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PHILIPPINES AGAIN LOOM IN POLITICS

Question of Independence Promises Much Activity in Coming Congress

ISLANDS RAKED OVER FOR CAMPAIGN DATA

Filipinos Hear Nothing New in Speeches That Have Set Ball in Motion

Are the Philippine Islands ready for political independence from the United States, and would they profit economically and socially thereby? Numerous American governmental officials have visited the islands this summer to prepare for anticipated debates on this question in the next session of Congress. A series of six articles has been prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR *by Prof. Ralston Hayden, authority on the Philippines, who recently spent several months there and in the Far East. The first article follows.*

By RALSTON HAYDEN

Professor of Political Science, University of Michigan, and Carnegie Visiting Professor, University of the Philippines

MANILA—Stranger than the sight to tourists of a Philippine sun apparently setting in the east because the islands lie where "East meets West," is the spectacle of a United States Senator conducting an impassioned campaign there for Philippine independence.

Yet Manila was diverted by this political paradox for nearly three months this summer. Senator Harry B. Hawes (D.), of Missouri, co-author of the Hawes-Cutting bill for Philippine separation from the United States, was the chief actor in this scene. He came to the Islands to gather data for minority members of the Senate Committee on Territories and Insular Affairs, of which he is a member. Beyond these duties, however, he spoke, wrote and acted in a way to earn the title, "apostle of freedom."

Landing from a United States transport on June 18, the Senator gave forth a steady stream of public addresses and press releases. He told the Filipino public that the islands should send another independence mission to Washington; that the present relationship between the United States and the Philippines is destructive of their interests.

He said it was for them to decide whether they shall have independence or not and that if their newspapers, public men and all the other elements of their people unite and demand independence they will receive it.

American sovereignty over the Philippines, he said, far from being a protection against Japan, merely invites that country to make the

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Springfield Out To Pay Honor To Its Flying Trio

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 8—This city today prepared to welcome home its three victorious representatives in the National Air Races at Cleveland, Ohio, Miss Maude-Irving Tait, Mr. Lowell Bayles and Mr. Robert Hall.

Mr. Bayles, winner of the Thompson Trophy Race, started flying eight years ago with a "Jenny" purchased with his savings as a coal miner. He came to Springfield with his present partner, Mr. H. Roscoe Brinton, four years ago, and engaged in passenger carrying and teaching.

Miss Tait is the daughter of Mr. James C. Tait, formerly in the milk business in this section and in recent years one of the operators of Springfield Airport. She has made flying her chief interest for a half dozen years.

"Bob" Hall, chief engineer and designer for Granville Brothers Aircraft Company, a native of Lowell, spent his high school days working with model airplanes and plunged into practical designing almost before he was out of technical school.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 8 (AP)—Ten days of spectacular and record-setting achievements of the air came to an end today as the 1931 National Air Races were concluded.

Scores of pilots played to 370,000 persons during the races, which reached a climax yesterday as Lowell Bayles of Springfield, Mass., sped at an average speed of 236 miles an hour through the approaching dusk to win the $15,000 Charles E. Thompson trophy race.

Bayles won $7500 for his victory yesterday. J. R. Wedell of New Orleans placed second with 227 miles an hour, and Dale Jackson, St. Louis, third, with an average speed of 211 miles an hour.

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Seat of an Island Empire

Ewing Galloway. Left inset, Press Illustrating Service

LEGISLATIVE BUILDING OF THE PHILIPPINES GOVERNMENT AT MANILA

Not the Least Among the Things That the United States Has Accomplished in the Philippines in the 30-Odd Years of its Jurisdiction There Is the Capitol Building. Among Other Government Buildings, It Is Marked by the Simplicity of Its Architecture and the Integrity of Its Design. It Follows, in a Broad Sense, the Lines of the Capitol at Washington. Barring the Dome. The Senate, With its 24 Members, Is on One Side of the Main Entrance, the House of Representatives, With 91 Members, on the Other. In the Upper Right Inset Is Dwight F. Davis, Governor-General of the Philippines, and in the Lower Left Inset, Manuel L. Quezon, President of the Philippines Senate.

FIVE-DAY WEEK PLAN OF MAYOR HELD AS LEGAL

Corporation Counsel Says No Legislation Required to Put It in Operation

Samuel Silverman, corporation counsel for the city of Boston, today advised Mayor James M. Curley that he could legally proceed with plans for initiating a five-day week for city employees effective Jan. 1, 1932, without new legislation.

This ruling meets objections to the mayor's plans which were raised immediately following his Labor Day address on Boston Common, when he assured city workers that their positions would be safeguarded against the encvroachments of a machine age by reducing their week to five days without salary cuts. It was thought that the mayor could not take such action without legislative action.

The mayor sounded the knell for the six-day week in all departments except those of the fire and police divisions and city institutions.

In submitting his plan, the Mayor declared that the five-day week was the "only answer to the inventive genius of the American nation which has robbed the people of 3,000,000 opportunities to earn a livelihood in 10 years with the possibility of 4,000-000 opportunities being lost in the next 10 years."

Adoption of the five-day week will enable the city to increase its employees by 16 per cent, the Mayor believed. He expressed the hope that other American cities would soon follow the example set by Boston.

"We have a most unusual situation," Mayor Curley said. "Here we are the greatest nation in the world and we hesitate to essay a solution of a problem whose right solution means the continued existence of the American republic.

"It is time to meet the labor condition, and the five-day week is the answer. In 10 years the steam shovel alone has displaced more than 1,-000,000 men. How about your office machines, your tabulating machines of every character with more than 500,000 workers displaced by them?

"Down in Wianno the telephone company has an experimental station and not a single person is employed there. It is locked up. It is

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Drys Launch Intensive Move To 'Resell' Prohibition Benefit

Allied Forces Open Campaign to Crystallize Sentiment for 1932 Election; Speakers Begin Tour of Nation

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 8—Prohibition is going to be a vital issue in the presidential contests next year, and a sweeping nine-month campaign to crystallize the dry sentiment of the nation was launched by the Allied Forces for Prohibition today in Ohio, the birthplace of the W. C. T. U. and the Anti-Saloon League.

Seven torch bearers of the Allied Forces, led by Dr. Daniel C. Poling, of New York, chairman of the Allied Forces, opened the campaign in Memorial Hall.

The purpose of the campaign, according to Dr. Poling, is to "resell prohibition to the nation, and muster prohibition sentiment in all parts of the country in order that it may make itself felt in the presidential campaign of 1932."

The opening guns were fired today by Mr. Ira C. Landrith, Chicago, veteran prohibition worker and citizenship chairman of the Christian Endeavor; Mr. Grant M. Hudson, East Lansing, Mich., dry leader and former member of Congress; and Mr. Robert C. Ropp, New York, national chairman of Allied Youth.

Speakers at Wednesday's sessions are to be Miss Norma C. Brown, New York, secretary of the Allied Forces for Prohibition, and Col. Raymond Robins, Chicago, social economist and dry leader.

Dr. Poling and Mr. Oliver C. Stewart, Chicago, vice-chairman, will speak Thursday. Sessions are scheduled for each afternoon and evening until Thursday.

Anti-Alcohol Education To Mark Campaign For Support of Prohibition

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 8—Intensive activities by dry advocates were foreshadowed for the coming season when, coincident with the launching of a country-wide educational campaign by the Allied Forces for Prohibition today, sponsors of the Alcohol Information Committee announced that its group was being reorganized so as to carry on its work "along more comprehensive and effective lines."

Leaders of the Allied Forces for Prohibition, headed by Dr. Daniel A. Poling, left here for Columbus, Ohio, yesterday, where all the speakers in the group met preparatory to initiating the program which will take them into 361 cities in every part of the country. The party from New York City included Mr. Grant M. Hudson, of the American Baptist Publication Society; Mr. Oliver W.

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

Aviators on Way In Long Hop From Japan to America

TOKYO, Sept. 8 (AP)—Trying to fly non-stop 4465 miles across the Pacific from Japan to Seattle, Wash., Don Moyle and C. A. Allen presumably were well on their way today.

They took off from Samushiro Beach, 375 miles north of here, at 5:30 a. m. today (3:30 p. m. E. S. T. Monday) with 1020 gallons of gasoline, one of the heaviest fuel loads ever lifted by a single-motored plane, and began what is considered perhaps the most hazardous of all ocean flight undertakings.

An hour and 10 minutes after the takeoff they were sighted off Point Erimo, Hokkaido Island, 110 miles from Samushiro Beach, having set a 100-mile-an-hour pace for the first stages of their trip. Their route as mapped followed close to the Kurile Island chain, that foggy stretch which gave so much trouble recently to Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh on their flight to Japan.

They carried no radio, and their course took them somewhat to the north of the steamship lane. Hence there is little possibility of their being heard from until they approach the American coast.

Lack of Crocodiles Puzzles Zoologists

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WORCESTER, S. Af.—Why are there no crocodiles in Lakes Edward and George in Uganda? An answer to this question, long a puzzle to zoologists, is proposed by Mr. E. B. Worthington, leader of the Cambridge expedition to the East African lakes.

The two theories hitherto credited were, first, that the distribution of crocodiles was completed in a geological era previous to the formation of the two lakes; and second, that there was some chemical characteristic of the water which forbade the existence of the reptiles.

Mr. Worthington reports that the expedition's investigations prove that although there are no crocodiles there now, this has not always been so, for in the deposits of the lake basin crocodile teeth were found. Lake Edward, furthermore is now an ideal crocodile lake in every way, he states. His attributes their absence to the fact that in all probability the lake at some time in the past dried up temporarily.

WORKERS' PART IN BRITISH PLAN SPLITS PARTIES

Possibility of Coöperation, However, Still Is Evident

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Sept. 8—At the reassembly of Parliament today issues separating the National Government from the Labor Opposition were narrowed to the single question of the extent to which sacrifices agreed by both sides as necessary to balance the budget, should be borne by the workers.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister, and Mr. Arthur Henderson, Opposition leader, in criticizing each other's viewpoints upon this dividing problem, carefully abstained from any words calculated to prevent the possibility of resumed coöperation.

The debate has thus shown that there is more hope than has hitherto appeared of eliminating party consideration in the task of restoring British credit. Mr. Winston Churchill in the course of the debate raised an interesting side issue by declaring that no time should be lost in securing authority from the electorate to introduce a tariff.

Mr. MacDonald, rising in a shouting house, filled to the limit, to move a crucial resolution which was to be taken as a vote of confidence in the Government, was immediately interrupted by Mr. Henderson, who demanded more time than proposed for business to be transacted. Interruptions followed and the speaker ruled eventually that the circumstances were so exceptional that a precendent could not be followed entirely.

Mr. MacDonald was then allowed to proceed, explaining in detail the causes of the sudden crisis which he said, amidst cheers, "require courage to face."

Session on Cotton Called in Texas

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUSTIN, Texas., Sept. 8—At the request of more than 52,000 Texas farmers, Gov. Ross S. Sterling issued a call for a second special session of the Forty-second Texas Legislature, to convene today at noon, to be devoted to the consideration of some measure or measures calculated to alleviate the straits in which the cotton farmers of this State have found themselves.

The cotton situation has grown daily more acute, and Governor Sterling about a week ago requested farmers of the State to express their views and asked legislators to notify him whether or not they would vote favorably on a cotton acreage reduction measure if he should call a special session.

The responses of the farmers were approximately 99 to 1 in favor of the enactment of legislation reducing cotton acreage.

LONDON, Sept. 8—According to advices received from Cairo, Egypt, a provisional agreement has been reached to hold an international conference at London. In official circles it is believed all cotton growing countries will agree to restrict cultivation to one-half the present acreage.

Halt on War in China Demanded By Chang as Relief Needs Widen

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

PEIPING, China, Sept. 8—Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, military commander of northern China, is arranging to send delegates to Canton seeking to effect a compromise between Canton and Nanking. He has issued a statement declaring that any faction starting warfare now when the country's whole resources must be devoted to flood relief and to meeting the Communist campaign would be traitors.

The Nanking Government has recalled three prominent leaders, now in Peiping, for discussion of peace measures.

Canton reports indicate that active preparations for warfare are continuing, but the Manchurian leader's peace appeal increases the hopes of early settlement.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 8 (AP)—The situation in the flooded Yangtse cities of Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang, is reported as improved. Pontoon bridges have been erected over flooded streets and sidewalks raised temporarily to permit travel on foot. Sampans have been the only means of transportation in the cities for several weeks.

Communists became menacing in the sister cities, and troops from Nanking were despatched to reinforce government forces.

The Yellow River has overflowed its banks in northern Honan Province. Press dispatches said that 70 villages were flooded and 20,000 persons made homeless.

Reports of considerable casualties have come from Yunan Province in the far southeastern interior. The Yangtse River was said to have covered much of the northeastern area of the Province.

CHILEAN MUTINY ENDS AS PLANES SUBDUE SAILORS

Ships Surrender as Attack From Air Proves Effective

SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 8 (By U. P.)—Mutiny of Chilean sailors aboard the battle fleet had ended today as the ships surrendered at Tongoy, a few miles south of Coquimbo, where the revolt started eight days ago. An aerial bombardment preceded the surrender.

An official bulletin said the crew of the battleship La Torre, pride of the Chilean Navy, reconditioned recently in England at a cost of $7,-000,000, had been ordered changed. It was understood that crews would be substituted on other ships.

The mutiny was broken by a merciless attack on naval barracks at Talcahuano and an aerial bombardment of the fleet off Coquimbo. Air squadrons raked the decks with machine gun fire and dropped bombs. The rout of the mutineers was complete when their anti-aircraft guns proved ineffective. Many sailors jumped overboard and swam ashore to surrender.

It was reported authoritatively that two civilian Communists, Rojas and Gonzalez, who went aboard the La Torre to encourage the sailors in their mutiny, were thrown overboard by the enraged mutineers and forced to swim for their lives.

According to the official bulletin, the main part of the fleet was off Lengua Vaca, south of Coquimbo, when it received the Government's instructions to proceed to Tongoy. The ships were scheduled to proceed later to Valparaiso. The destroyers Hyatt, Requelme, Aldea, Orella, and Serrano had already surrendered at Valparaiso. The La Torre surrendered at Tongoy and the O'Higgins, which had exhausted its coal supply, put in at Coquimbo and raised a white flag. Crews were ordered to disembark and take orders from military authorities.

The end of the mutiny was received with enthusiasm in Santiago. Reservist battalions, formed by recruits during the past week, marched through the streets and were given an ovation. Communist agitators who seized the opportunity to spread propaganda and urge support of the mutineers met with little public support.

The bombardment was witnessed by thousands of men, women and children from buildings, roof tops, and near-by hills.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 8 (AP)—The fate of the rebel sailors and soldiers who controlled Chile's fighting fleet and navy bases for a week hung in the balance today as the Government initiated an intensive investigation into their guilt.

More than 2700 men and petty officers, assigned to the flagship La Torre, the cruiser O'Higgins, seven destroyers and five submarines, were involved in the mutiny at Coquimbo. Other hundreds of troops figured in the seizure of the bases at Talcahuano and Valparaiso.

Reform of Films Declared to Rest In Public's Hands

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PASADENA, Calif.—When complaints are made regarding the present status of motion picture entertainment, the complaining public should examine its own actions to see if commendable pictures are supported, states Mr. C. V. Cowan, city reviewer, in making an appeal here for better entertainment.

As long as sensational motion pictures receive more public patronage than do many excellent and classical entertainment features, it will be difficult for theater managers to improve the character of their offerings, Mr. Cowan believes.

"It is not enough to condemn unworthy entertainment," he said, "the good should be supported. Some of the most desirable films shown here from an educational and entertainment standpoint have had to be withdrawn because they could not be operated at a profit. Gangster and underworld pictures, on the other hand, have often been profitable. It is the duty of homes, schools, churches and civic organizations to coöperate in making the better type of presentations pay."

Moral Victory Seen By Austrian Press

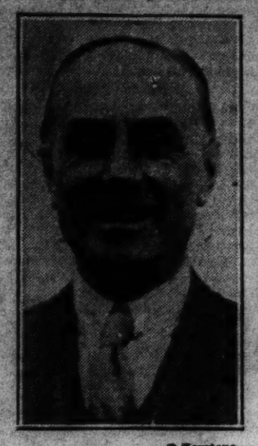
By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

VIENNA, Sept. 8—A moral victory for Austria is the general press comment here on the decision of the World Court disallowing the Austro-German customs union plan. Stress is laid not only on the small majority against the plan, but also on the standing and prestige of states and their representatives which constitute the minority.

It is added that in Austrian opinion the result was dictated by political and financial might, not by legal right.

Well-informed reports here assert that Herr Johann Schober, Foreign Minister, before leaving for Geneva last week, told the Chancellor, Dr. Karl Bureesh, he would resign should the decision be against the union, and should the Austrian Government experience difficulties as the result of his foreign policy.

Secretary for India In British Cabinet



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SIR SAMUEL HOARE

British Policy On India's Rule Kept Inviolate

Change in London Cabinet to Have No Effect on Constitutional Aims

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Sept. 8 — Political changes in Britain since the last Indian Round Table Conference adjourned at London will not mean any alteration in Britain's attitude to India. This was the keynote in a series of speeches delivered at St. James's Palace yesterday afternoon, when the conference quietly and informally was resumed.

It was not a full conference which reassembled, but that of its chief committee, the federal structure committee, the group which lays the groundwork for the main conference to build upon. And only part of this committee was present, as Mahatma Gandhi and other congress delegates are still on their way from India.

While the meeting adjourned until next Monday—to enable additional delegates to take their places when actual work commences—enough was said at the session to indicate that both British and Indian delegates are approaching the problem of India's constitutional future with the definite purpose of achieving a successful outcome of their deliberations.

Strive for Unanimity

Lord Sankey, chairman of the committee; Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister; Sir Samuel Hoare, Secretary of State for India; the Marquis of Reading, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, welcomed the delegates on behalf of the national Government, and emphasized that the British attitude to problems involved remained as formerly.

Mr. Wedgwood Benn, former Secretary of State for India, now in the new Opposition, said the Opposition Party approached India's problems from the same standpoint as when Labor was in office.

Lord Sankey, pointing out that the committee's task was to continue the work they began last year, said "uniformity may not be possible, or may not even be desirable, but let's strive for unanimity. To restore peace and happiness to India is worth our personal sacrifice. To see India a nation realizing her age-long dream and taking her proper part in social and political thought and development of the world is our great ambition."

Mr. MacDonald, while citing changes in the government personnel of the committee in consequence of the change in government, contended there "has been no change in public aims."

Appeals for Coöperation

Mr. MacDonald appealed for continuance of the sympathetic coöperation engendered at the last conference, saying, "Until we put ourselves in each other's shoes we could find no key to unlock the very complicated lock of Indian problems, but as soon as you had imagination to think of yourselves as us, and we on the other hand had imagination to think of ourselves as you, we began to find that the key which we put into this intricate lock began to work in a very admirable and successful way."

Sir Samuel, speaking both as the new Secretary of State for India and as a Conservative delegate, claimed the Conservative Party brought the same attitude to the questions as formerly, and sought to bring a settlement to the problems that will "insure both sound government and good will between India and England."

Various Indians attending the session spoke a similar strain as the future work of the conference. The Maharaja of Bikaner, soldier prince, and one of the most popular figures in last year's conference, stated that those in India knew no party in a British political sense, and were confident their British colleagues, whether in office or opposed, will be governed by the attitude which governed the earliest discussions—the lasting good of India and the British Commonwealth.

POLISH MINISTER NAMED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WARSAW, Poland — Mr. Janusz Jendrzejewicz, educator, soldier and statesman who has played an important part in the building up of the new Poland, has been appointed Minister of Education to succeed the late Sladomir Czerwinski.

ITALY BACKS ARMS TRUCE AT GENEVA

Grandi's Speech Follows Line of Policy Voiced by Hoover and Stimson

OFFERED AS MEANS OF ECONOMIC RELIEF

Move Likely to Dominate Session of Assembly in Field of Peace Steps

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

Staff Correspondent

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA, Sept. 8 — Proclaiming that disarmament can be the starting point for relief from the world's economic and political ills, Signor Dino Grandi today formally proposed to the Assembly of the League of Nations a complete naval, land and air armaments truce from now until the General Disarmament Conference has accomplished its work.

The Italian Foreign Minister, speaking for the first time in the Assembly, made it quite clear that his suggestions, advanced with extreme seriousness, will be pushed by the Fascist Government.

Immediately this proposal aroused the greatest interest in the Assembly which has been affected by the lethargy of last week's sessions here.

It was an invigorating and arresting idea which appears likely to dominate the present session and probably give new zest to the task of preparing for the disarmament conference.

Likened to Hoover Policy

Signor Grandi's speech appeared particularly to be addressed to American opinion and might have been delivered by the Washington President or Secretary of State, so closely did its ideas coincide with those of the Hoover Administration. The influence of Mr. Henry L. Stimson during his recent conferences at Rome was clearly perceptible.

With trenchant argument, Signor Grandi built up a convincing case for the limitation of armaments as the best measure of security and the chief road to economic recovery. "For 20 years," he said, "Europe has been in a state of permanent trouble—wars and revolutions have succeeded one another, intertwined and interposed; national economics were overthrown; working masses are unemployed.

"Our very civilization has only been safeguarded in opportunist fashion by the genius of a few men and the sacrifice and resistance of the people, but today the hour has come to substitute for this defense a collective concrete effort.

Isolation Proves Futile

"Recently signs that isolated initiatives no longer suffice have become more apparent and precise. No country exists, however powerful and vast, however strongly equipped and scientifically organized, which does not feel that its own structure can be menaced by the unchaining of external crises."

Previous efforts at reform have been paralyzed by an armaments race, Signor Grandi said, adding that "armanents are closely linked to the financial obligations resulting from the World War. Obviously no diplomatic link exists between disarmament, reparations and debts, but one cannot deny that there is a moral link between these problems. For peoples to sacrifice their rights (as creditors) they must be sure their sacrifice has utility.

"However, it is difficult to recognize the utility of a new settlement of financial obligations resulting from the war if the armaments race continues. We must agree with the observation often made that secrifices should not contribute by the augmentation of armaments to aggravate the state of insecurity which is most harmful to general economic recovery, and one if not the principal and fundamental cause of present difficulties."

League to Absorb Union

After one year's independent existence, during which it ran into the heavy seas of economic depression, M. Aristide Briand's Committee for European Union appeared Sept. 4 to be singing its swan song in preparation for absorption into the League of Nations. In the absence of M. Briand Pan-Europe no longer had any sponsors.

The European Union ended its fourth sessions with a set of innocuous but well-intentioned resolutions dealing with several phases of the economic crisis, and referring all further action to exclusively League committees.

No word was spoken of those vast projects of European political consolidation contained in the memorandum with which M. Briand and the French Government rang up the curtain on Pan-Europe.

Indeed, M. Pierre Etienne Flandin, French delegate, appeared to be the leader in a campaign to place the European Union wholly within the League's fold.

While most observers here are convinced the European Union is practically finished, so far as its present phases are concerned, the Assembly will undoubtedly find a graceful means of exit, and the Union may even continue under that name as an adjunct of the League. But reference of all Pan-European problems to the League is too pointed to avoid the conclusion that the French Government has given up its Foreign Secretary's cherished project.

ART OF NEGRO CALLED LEAVEN IN NEW CULTURE

Dr. Locke Describes Influence It Has on American Life of Today

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., Sept. 8—Negro art is acting as an artistic and soical leaven in the development of a distinctive "American" culture in the United States, according to Dr. Alain Locke, professor of philosophy at Howard University. Dr. Locke contributed a paper read in his absence last night before the tenth annual conference of the International Student Service at Mount Holyoke College.

"You will not find the characteristic Negro elements where you would expect to find them—shut up in the Negro communities," Dr. Locke said, "but floating in the mainstream of American life, more popular and esteemed among the whites than among the blacks, part of the common social currency of the land, and often construed, like jazz, as the characteristic and typical American product.

"Today you will hear Negro 'spirituals' more sung and cherished by whites than by Negroes, you will observe that the humor of the country is tinctured Negroid, that the youth of the land is brought up on Uncle Remus alongside Brothers Grimm, and, to cap the paradox, the best known and most original white American writers, playwrights and musicians are today the leading exponents of Negro art."

Dr. Locke pointed out that while cultural traditions of other emigrant minorities have gone literally "into the melting pot," the art of the Negro, "planted more deeply in American society," has survived the "powerful materializing and standardizing process of American life."

Paradox Indicated

"Thus the paradox," Dr. Locke continued, "that such important white American writers and artists as DuBose Hayward, Julia Peterkin, Paul Green, Eugene O'Neill, Marc Connelly, and Howard Odum, are exponents and protagonists of Negro art. They are concerned with the artistic development of Negro materials as promising experimental steps in the differentiation of a native American art."

Negro art, in the narrow sense of being addressed particularly to the Negro community is a comparatively recent product, Dr. Locke added. The artistic products of the past, with the exception of the "spirituals" and a few bits of native lore, were mainly for white audiences, he explained.

Dr. Locke then made what he called a "hasty roll-call" of the new generation of Negro artists, poets, playwrights, fiction writers, painters, sculptors, singers and composers in support of his statement that a "Negro Renaissance" is in progress.

"From these two streams of influence a new spiritual dynamic in Negro life and the recognition of the Negro as artist and culture-producer, we may expect a new evaluation of the Negro in American life," Dr. Locke continued. "If these prospects hold, we may expect an ultimately changed social attitude, more ready to accept and recognize the material achievements of the Negro masses in economic and educational progress than would otherwise be possible without some movement by which group prestige can be developed.

"It would be truly significant in the history of human culture, if two races so diverse, should collaborate so happily, the one giving a great civilization, the other contributing elements for a great and distinctive national culture."

Student Interest

At Sunday's session of the conference, practical proposals for the development of an American student interest in national and international affairs were offered. Dr. Walter Kotschnig, general secretary of the International Student Service, outlined how that organization may proceed to remedy causes for lack of student interest.

More coördination of efforts among organizations trying to give the student a conception of his place in the community was urged by Dr. Kotschnig.

"A great deal more could be done to give a united effort through definite study of definite problems, by issuing outlines, by holding international institutes throughout the country," he said. "In small conferences, such as are growing in Europe today, people of different opinions come together to study their problems.

"The International Student Service might organize a seminar in Russia or Fascist Italy on the situations in those countries. Geographical divisions in the United States make contacts difficult. Conferences of students would help to overcome this handicap."

Dr. Kotschnig indicated that the International Student Service should develop a trained staff to promote international studies.

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Ortiz Rubio Denies Chinese Expulsion

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP)—A telegram from President Ortiz Rubio saying the "Chinese have not been driven from" Mexico has been received by Mr. Paul Linebarger, president of the American Friends of China Society.

Mr. Linebarger advised the Mexican Executive that two Washington Chinese societies—the Chinese Students' Club and the American Friends of China—hoped President Ortiz Rubio would issue a stay order against the expulsion of Chinese from Mexico.

The following message, Mr. Linebarger said, came from the Mexican Executive:

"Referring to your cablegram of yesterday, I would first advise you what has happened in certain states of the Mexican Federation. These states have only exacted from Chinese merchants and manufacturers a compliance with laws of our country, especially as regards the employment of a certain percentage of Mexicans in Chinese business enterprizes.

"Those Chinese who did not care to accept the conditions of the law have not, however, been expelled from the country on that account; indeed, they have only been prevented from continuing their business activity, and many of them have voluntarily changed their residences from one state to another.

"Therefore, I repeat that the Chinese have not been driven from our country."

Shares of U. S. Bank Assessed 100 P. C.

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 8—The 22,800 stockholders in the closed Bank of United States today received notices from Joseph A. Broderick, state superintendent of banks, of a 100 per cent assessment levied against the 1,010,000 shares of the bank outstanding. If every stockholder met this assessment with full payment the superintendent of banks would collect $25,250,000 for distribution to depositors, but many of the larger stockholders lost most of their assets in the crash of the bank.

A considerable part of this assessment—perhaps half—will be collected by deductions made against the 30 per cent dividend to depositors. A clause in the banking act allows such deductions to be made when the depositor also is a shareholder.

Additional funds probably will be collected in the $60,000,000 court action against directors of the bank filed by Mr. Broderick on August 8. It is believed that at least $5,000,000 will be collected in this act, which puts the responsibility for the bank failure directly upon the shoulders of the directors.

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MATHEMATICS IN FORECASTING OF TRADE URGED

Carver Calls It Necessary for the Removal of Smirch of Racket

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 8—The cleansing application of mathematics is necessary to remove the smirch of "racket" which has been fastened upon the practice of business forecasting, Prof. Harry C. Carver of the University of Michigan asserted in a report today to the convention of the Mathematical Association of America at the University of Minnesota.

It is to be regretted that that phase of business statistics dealing with forecasting rests on an unstable foundation, Professor Carver said. For the most part this work is being done by economists and professional forecasters, who are far more interested in making predictions than they are in estimating the probability that the actual occurrences will differ from their forecasts by more than a specified per cent, he added.

The usual excuse that is offered by economists for not employing mathematical statistical methods in their wor kis that the data are so subject to errror that the use of more refined methods is not warranted, Professor Carver said. If the data were exact and obeyed a simple law there would be use for mathematical methods, he pointed out.

"Most of you are acquainted with various organizations which very properly describe past events by actual numerical data, but somehow insist on predicting the future trend of the same phenomena in statements that are so vague and contain so many 'ifs' that the forecasters scarcely commit themselves," the speaker declared.

"With few exceptions the estimates of the future terms should be expressed numerically," Professor Carver explained, "and in precisely the same terms that will be subsequently employed in recording the corresponding facts for historical purposes.

"Just as soon as this is done, we can at least obtain empirical approximations for the probable errors of these estimates, and we may then expect that competition among forecasters will result both in an increase in the reliability of forecasts and in a corresponding decrease in the number of forecasters."

"It has been during the past 20 years that the larger corporations of this country have been confronted by problems of administration and production, the solution of which seemed to hinge upon a successful application of statistical methodology," the speaker said.

"I believe that by the time the mathematicians realize the importance of this branch of applied mathematics the business world will be insisting on better coöperation of mathematics and economics, and forecasting will have ceased to be a racket."

Lockout in Norway Ended by Mediator

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

OSLO, Norway, Sept. 8—Laborers and the Employers' Association of the paper industry accepted Sept. 5 the proposal of the Government's mediator involving a 6 per cent reduction in "hour" wages and 8 per cent in the piecework tariff. The new scale remains in force until August, 1932. Twelve thousand men who have been locked out for 25 weeks are to resume work immediately.

Employers originally demanded that the minimum hourly wage be reduced 12 to 15 per cent and piecework 15 to 25 per cent. Workers, on the other hand, wanted the hours reduced from 48 to 42 weekly and wages increased 10 to 20 per cent all around.

No settlement has been announced of the dispute in other trades, which include textile, building, food and factories. The number still locked out is estimated at 55,000.

VETERANS PROTEST 'PAUPER' CLAUSE

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 8 (AP)—Steps to place the United Spanish War Veterans on record as being unalterably opposed to "pauper" or "needy" classes in federal pension legislation were taken at the annual convention of the organization here yesterday.

A resolutions committee met to shape a proposed formal stand after Mr. Rice W. Means, former Republican Senator from Colorado and a past national commander of the veterans, sounded a warning that "there is always a chance of slipping over a piece of legislation which would rob you of the rights you now possess."

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PUBLIC BUILDING TO HAVE 100,000 AT WORK JAN. 1

Hoover Reports on Progress of Biggest Program in Nation's History

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—Reporting on the progress of the greatest public building program in the history of the country, President Hoover declared that by Jan. 1, 1932, the number of workers directly and indirectly employed as a result of this activity will be 100,000. At present, the President said, 39,000 men are finding work through this means.

The complete program calls for 750 projects. Of this number 115 have been completed at the total cost of $39,869,569. There are 164 firms of architects engaged in preparing plans and supervising construction, the President said. The President's statement on the matter says:

"That portion of the federal program of aid to unemployment comprised in the great expansion of public buildings under the Treasury Department shows the following progress since the report of July 15. There are a total of 750 projects which have so far been specifically authorized, and 164 firms of architects are engaged in plans and supervision. The progress of individual projects may be summarized:

"First—A total of 115 buildings have been completed at a total cost of $39,869,569. Three buildings have been completed during the past month.

"Second—There were 229 buildings in construction at the 1st of September by contract, at an estimated cost of $181,393,100, there having been 37 contracts let during the last month of a total value in excess of $35,000,000.

"Third—There are 65 projects in which the sites have been arranged, drawings are completed, for which construction contracts have been invited of a total estimated cost of $19,319,800.

"Fourth—There are 202 projects in which sites have been selected and on which plans are now under way, of a total estimated cost of $170,768,823.

"Fifth—At the first of this month there were 199 projects in which the sites have been determined upon and are in process of being acquired, the estimated cost of the buildings thereon being $49,545,000.

"It is estimated that the number of men now directly and indirectly employed on this program is 39,000. It is estimated that the number that will be directly and indirectly employed on Jan. 1 is 100,000.

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GrafZeppelinHome After Stormy Trip

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Ger., Sept. 8 (AP)—The Graf Zeppelin arrived at its hangar yesterday from its strictly business trip to South America.

The Graf carried freight, mail and sets of instruments that had been tried out during the journey, but what interested welcomers on the field was the huge tuft of palm branches adorning the prow, which was none the worse for the severe lashing it got from east winds that delayed the Graf's homeward progress.

The Graf had experienced 216 home comings, but today's—No. 217—proved the big dirigible to be just as fascinating to the welcomer as ever.

Crowds broke through police lines when the ship's nose dipped groundward.

The problem of getting through them was best solved by the commander, Dr. Hugo Eckener, who walked the entire length of the ship and clambered out the rear motor gondola. Members of the crew braved the crush and walked down the gangway, their arms full of trophies — palms, cactus plants, pineapples and brilliantly colored blankets.

DISARMAMENT FORWARDED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PERTH, W. Aust.—A campaign to obtain 100,000 signatures in Australia of persons favoring disarmament for presentation to the disarmament conference next year, has been inaugurated by the women's organizations of this State.

CREDIT GIVEN WORKER ON HIGH HOME STANDARD

Present Declared the Time to Construct Cheaply and Well

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Sept. 8—His own desire to give his family a good home makes the American workingman himself, rather than big-scale industry, primarily responsible for the higher standard of housing in this country, Mr. William E. Best of Pittsburgh, newly elected president of the United States Building and Loan League, said in a Labor Day statement issued from the League's headquarters here. Furthermore, the league president said, it is becoming easier than ever before for the workingman to own his own home, and he predicted that a still higher standard of living would result from this circumstance.

Citing statistics from Europe and the Orient, Mr. Best shows that the American workingman spends a larger proportion of his income on his home than the workers of other countries, even though his average income itself is more liberal.

"Statistics on the average budget of a semi-skilled worker's family in this country show an expenditure of 28.17 per cent on the home—a much larger percentage than is spent on the home any place outside our borders," the statement said.

With the temptations to spend put before him on all sides, Mr. Best declares, the American workingman and his family might easily lay out much more on passing pleasures which do not contribute to a permanent living standard had they not the wisdom to place their home first.

Far from seeing a slump in his living standards, Mr. Average Workingman may look forward to owning a better home than has ever before been in his reach, Mr. Best said. With building costs down, and an increasing amount of money available for home financing, he said, "we can visualize home conditions in the United States reaching a yet higher level, wherever the working people take advantage of present opportunities."

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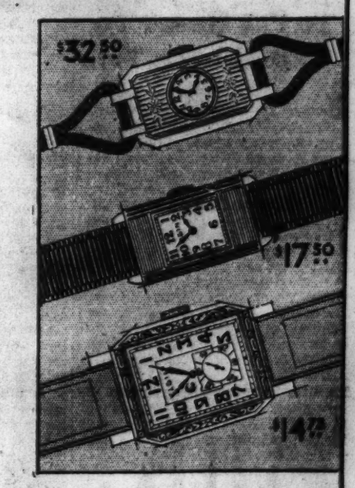
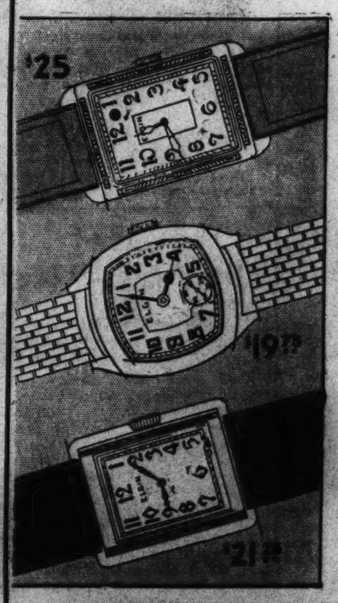
Men's—14 kt. white gold filled rectangular engraved case—leather strap, 7 jewel movement.





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Men's—14 kt. green gold filled cushion shape case, with green gold filled bracelet attachment, 17 jewel movement.

$42.50 WATCH $21.25

Men's—14 kt. white gold filled rectangular case, with green gold filled edge, curved back—leather strap, 15 jewel movement.

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PAN-AMERICAN TRADE ISSUES TO BE DEBATED

Major Economic Problems to Come Before Fourth Conference

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
Staff Correspondent
Special From Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—Major economic problems confronting the nations of the American continent will be the subject of frank discussions, from which practical solutions are expected, at the Fourth Pan-American Commercial Conference which is to meet here Oct. 5 to 12.

National figures in all the Latin-American countries are on the program as speakers, and will take part in the discussions at the various sessions. The conference is of particular interest at this time because of unsettled economic and political conditions throughout Latin America.

In addition to plenary sessions, at which outstanding economists and commercial leaders will stress the high lights of the more important problems of inter-American commercial relations, it was announced today by the Pan-American Union, under whose auspices the conference is being held, group meetings will afford opportunity for detailed consideration of the topics on the agenda.

Round table conferences, it was added, also will be organized at which the representatives of each Latin-American country will have opportunity to discuss with the United States delegates the import and export trade problems of each particular nation.

Taken on Tour

Following the close of the conference the visiting delegates from the 20 Latin-American republics will be taken on a three-weeks tour of chief industrial centers of the United States. There they will be entertained by the local chambers of commerce and will inspect various manufacturing plants and make a study of the varied industrial and commercial activities of the nation. This trip will include in its itinerary Baltimore, Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, Akron, Detroit, Buffalo, Rochester, Schenectady, Boston, Hartford, New Haven and New York.

Broadly, the conference will include in its program a consideration of trade barriers, with a view to finding means as far as possible for the elimination of such obstacles to commercial interchange among the American nations.

Another leading topic on the program will be "Trade Promotion." Various phases of this important subject will be taken up. Among these will be the question of developing inter-American commercial relations by means of general or special economic agreements, similar to those of a regional character already in force among several American republics, and those between individual nations which already exist in some instances.

Another phase of the trade promotion problem will be the means of developing closer relations between chambers of commerce and analogous associations of the American republics. Standardization of commodities and uniformity in the definition of customary trade terms also will be considered.

Tourist Travel

Of particular interest in this connection will be the discussion of tourist travel as an aid to commerce, this being the first time this subject has been on the program of any of the pan-American conferences. There will be discussion as to how the interested governments may aid in this field through providing certain facilities to travelers; and also as to services which commercial associations, steamship companies and other transportation agencies can render to promote this form of international trade and exchange.

Improved transportation and communication between the American nations will be another leading subject to which the conference will give attention. It will discuss highway construction and finance and its relation to other means of transportation, the Pan-American railway, ocean steamship services, commercial aviation, free ports, and cable and wireless communication.

Effort to secure uniformity of consular fees throughout the Americas, as well as progress in the simplification and standardization of consular procedure and the results of the Pan-American commission on customs procedure and port formalities, will also be topics on the program.

Currency stabilization as a factor in the development of inter-American trade will be one of the important problems to be taken up by the conference. Under the heading of finance, there, also will be taken up the development of facilities for improving and coördinating the compilation and dissemination of economic and financial statistics.

Inter-American commercial arbitration and the means for expanding this method of settling commercial and business controversies between the shippers and buyers of the different countries is another subject on the agenda of the conference. Uniform legislation on bills of exchange, checks and other commercial paper, treatment of commercial traveling agents and means of facilitating the introduction of samples, and the protection of trademarks and patent rights, are other subjects on the program.

Nicaraguan Delegate

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Sept. 8 (AP)—Mr. Irving Lindberg, Collector of Customs and member of the Nicaraguan High Commission, was appointed Saturday official delegate of Nicaragua to the Pan-American Commercial Congress at Washington early next month.

Flowers in Lead At Atlantic City

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 8—In a symphony of color, brilliance, fragrance and formal arrangement, the second annual National Atlantic City Flower and Garden Pageant was opened here Sept. 4 at the municipal auditorium by Gov. Morgan F. Larson.

Cash awards approximate $20,000, with an equivalent amount offered the amateur growers in cups, trophies and medals. The late summer and early fall flowers which are being shown include the gladiolus, dahlia, zinnia, aster, hardy lilies, the marigold and the delphinium.

Gladiolus awards were made Sunday. The New Jersey gladiolus trophy and home achievement medal sweepstake prize was won by Mr. Alvin Moyer, Dublin, Penna., and Mr. Wendell W. Wyman, Sharon, Mass. Mr. Elmer Gove, Champlain View Garden, Burlington, Vt., won a first prize for his gladiolus display of 600 square feet.

Doak Committee Studies Work Issue

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP)—Recommendations to Congress may result from a study of the permanent phases of the unemployment problem through a committee appointed by Mr. William N. Doak, Secretary of Labor.

The group is composed of experts appointed by the Labor Secretary to study technological unemployment and the effect of displacement of men by machinery.

The scope of this committee's work was outlined in an interview by Mr Charles A. Prosser, chairman.

Pointing out the value of American industrial output in 1929 was $6,000,000,000 more than in 1919, with 500,000 less workers, Dr. Prosser said technological unemployment may result in "sweeping economic and social changes" in this country.

The committee, Dr. Prosser said, has divided the problem into two parts. First, it must be determined what effect technological improvement has on opportunities for employment, and, second, what can be done to "conserve" the worker who has been displaced by machinery.

Roosevelt Wants Aid Against Gangs

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KENT, Conn., Sept. 8—With anti-gangster legislation pending at his instance in the New York Legislature, Gov. Franklin Roosevelt crossed the Connecticut line on Sept. 6 and, in an address at the Kent Fair, urged the Connecticut democracy to join New York in its efforts to combat gang wars.

Gang outrages, Governor Roosevelt said, were not confined to New York, but occurred in all urban centers and full coöperation was essential to adequate coping with the situation.

"I have asked the Legislature to pass certain restrictions in regard to the possession of firearms," he continued, "but what is the use of making it difficult in New York to get firearms if the gunmen can go over to Connecticut and New Jersey and get all he wants?"

CHILE'S LEAGUE DELEGATES

SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 8 (By U. P.)—The Government yesterday announced the designation of the following delegates to the twelfth Assembly of the League of Nations: Señor Enrique Villegas, Ambassador to Great Britain; Señor Luis Portoseguro, Minister to Germany, and Señor Jorge Valdes Mendeville, Minister to Belgium.

They Flew Almost 50,000 Miles Over Andean Jungle

Wide World

MAPS NOW LOCATE 15 "LOST CITIES" OF PERU

Here Are the Five Explorers Who Went Out Last December to Explore by Airplane and Afoot the Deep Interior of Peru and the Brazilian Slope of the Andes. Left to Right They Are: George R. Johnson, Robert Shippee, Valentine van Keuren, Irving G. Hay and Max Distel.

AIR EXPLORERS TRACE ANCIENT PERUVIAN WALL

Said to Antedate Incas and Resembles Great Wall of China

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 8—Having discovered a great wall running for at least 30 miles over the Maritime Cordillera of Peru, mapped 15 "lost cities" of the hitherto unexplored Colca Valley and experienced a number of thrills that were not on the schedule of their exploration, five adventurers of the Shippee-Johnson expedition returned yesterday on the Santa Clara of the Grace Line.

They went to Peru last December to gather data by airplane and camera on pre-Inca civilization and returned with records which will keep archeologists busy for some time.

Those in the party were Mr. George R. Johnson, Monmouth Beach, N. J., leader; Robert Shippee, Red Bank, N. J., co-leader and pilot; Valentine van Keuren, Red Bank, civil engineer; Irving G. Hay, Red Bank, chief pilot, and Max Distel, Babylon, L. I., mechanic. The party was met at the Brooklyn pier of the Grace Line by Dr. John R. Finley, president of the American Geographical Society of a group of eminent archæologists, geographers and explorers.

The discovery of the great wall, which in some respects was found to be similar to the Great Wall of China, was considered the outstanding feat of the expedition. After mapping it from the air, they traced it for many miles on mule back, finding that in some places it had been built 20 and 30 feet high. According to the legends learned from the natives, it was built in times before the coming of the Incas.

The explorers flew a total of 454 hours at an average speed of 100 miles an hour. Forty-four hours were spent at such heights that oxygen was necessary. They covered Peru from Tumbez to Tacna, taking 3000 aerial pictures, 1000 still photographs and 30,000 feet of motion picture films. They set a Peruvian altitude record of 24,700 feet in a test hop at Lima.

Armistice Peace Meetings Planned

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (AP)—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, announced yesterday that many organizations had responded to the proposal that a nation-wide series of meetings be held throughout the United States on Armistice Day.

The meetings are being organized throughout the conutry at the suggestion of the Carnegie peace group to focus public opinion on the disarmament conference to convene in Geneva next February. A new and more thorough study of the whole international situation as it affects American prosperity is also sought.

Arrangements for meetings are now under way in Albany, Ann Arbor, Atlanta, Augusta, Berkeley, Chicago, Columbia, Denver, Des Moines, Hartford, Houston, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Princeton, Providence, Richmond, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, Tulsa, Washington, D. C., Watertown and other cities.

Chicago Tightens Enforcement Of Its Traffic Laws

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Sept. 8—A general tightening up of traffic law enforcement, with a view to making Chicago safe for the World's Fair of 1933, began today with the centralization of all traffic violation cases in a new down-town court. After studying traffic courts of other cities and adopting what seemed to be the best features of each, Judge John J. Sonsteby, Chief Justice of the Municipal Court, said he did not hesitate to proclaim the plan of the new court the most comprehensive and complete in the United States.

Heretofore traffic violations have been handled in ten courts, and their centralization in the new court, leaving other judges more time for regular work, is hailed by loyal officials as a big step forward. Checking up on the habitual offender and ending the possibility of "fixing" traffic violation cases are two objectives which have been stressed in organizing the new court.

"Any person who is brought into the court for repeated violations of the traffic laws, particularly for violations which endanger safety, will lose the right to operate an automobile in Chicago," Judge Sonsteby said. The order to end "fixing" of traffic cases came from Mayor Anton J. Cermak, in a statement in which he said that everyone who failed to coöperate would be an "enemy of Chicago and its people," and would be dealt with accordingly.

"The loss of life in Chicago and Cook County due to automobile accidents has got to be stopped," the Mayor said. "I will call on all citizens to help. I particularly ask all office hoders and political workers to support the drive for the saving of life upon our streets and highways, and I call on them to refuse to use or try to use influence to protect speeders, reckless drivers and other traffic violators."

TEMPLARS ELECT ROSENLUND

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 8 (AP)—Mr. Gustav Rosenlund of Worcester, Mass., was elected Grand Chief Templar of the Eastern Scandinavian Grand Lodge, International Order of Good Templars, at the annual session yesterday in Greenwood.

New Device Uses Steam to Cool And Freshen Air in Railroad Cars

Locomotive Boiler Supplies the Refrigerating Agent and Tank of Water in One End of Coach Is All the Needed Apparatus

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 8—Hot steam to cool railroad trains is the latest paradox of engineering genius.

A new system for air-conditioning trains has been devised in which steam from the locomotive is the refrigerating energy used and with water as the sole cooling medium. Gaseous refrigerants have been eliminated.

With rail officials giving careful attention to the possibilities of recouping their traffic losses in a passenger sense through air cooling their trains, the development of a device which is free from cumbersome machinery and parts has attracted the interest of various engineers, who have journeyed to Newark, N. J., to study the system evolved by the Carrier Research Laboratories.

Although air-cooling of trains is not a novelty in itself, it was not until this year that definite strides in that direction were taken. Last year both the Baltimore & Ohio and the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroads had dining cars so equipped, but this year the Missouri-Kansas-Texas lines placed three air-cooled diners in service, and the Baltimore & Ohio put two entirely air-cooled trains in operation, together with several additional diners. The Pennsylvania Railroad has similarly equipped a dining car this year.

At the Carrier company's plant an exhibition of what may be accomplished was recently given. A passenger coach was put in a building where the temperature was 106 degrees, with relatively high humidity. By artificial means this temperature was reduced to 77 degrees and maintained steadily at that figure, with corresponding moderation in the prevailing humidity. While this showed what could be done, it is generally believed that the cooling device will not be called upon to create a temperature more than 15 degrees below that prevailing without.

"Let's go for a train ride to cool off" may become the slogan of railways another year, as the installations of the air-conditioning becomes more widespread. Not only does it cool the interiors of the cars but, by reason of keeping the windows closed, eliminates dust and noise.

The basic plan is simple in operation. A tank partly filled with water is concealed at one end of the car. Steam from the locomotive is forced past an opening in the upper part of this tank, thus creating a vacuum within, which causes the water in the lower part of the tank to boil at 50 degrees Fahrenheit.

As the water boils, it gives off heat in the form of vapor which is drawn out of the tank by the steam suction. As a result, the temperature of the water remaining in the tank is lowered still further. The car is cooled by the circulation of the air in the car, together with fresh air drawn in from outside over cooling coils filled with cold water from the steam refrigerator.

Discussing the device, Mr. Willis H. Carrier, chairman of the Carrier Engineering Corporation, said: "Space is at a premium on a car, weight must be held to a minimum; all equipment must be rugged and snug to withstand the jars and impacts of travel.

"The perfection of a generally applicable process for air-conditioning railway trains is a logical step in the advancement of the modern science of air-cooling. . . . It marks the threshhold of an even greater development within the next decade and foreshadows the application of air-conditioning and cooling not only to railroad trains generally but to other carriers as well."

Collective Action Urged for Industry

JOHNSONBURG, N. J., Sept. 8 (AP)—There is a growing belief, the Stevens-Columbia Economics Conference was told at its final session Sunday, that the solution of present economic problems lies in the establishment of non-political boards of control to govern industrial and commercial policies and practices.

A discussion of business conditions here and abroad led to a majority conclusion that the only solution of the problem produced by the mechanization of industry lay in collective action. Should this fail, one speaker declared, government action would be necessary to bring business stability and to solve the increasing problem of so-called technological unemployment.

Voluntary coöperation of the 1000 leading business men in the United States, it was felt, would solve the problem for this country.

THE BOSTON FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK
Regular hours for deposits on SATURDAYS at the Main Office, 30 School Street, will be resumed on Saturday, September 12, 1931.
HOURS 9—2 3—7
Harry T. VanHuyson Treas.
INTEREST BEGINS SEPT. 15

HOTEL KENMORE
KENMORE SQUARE
Quiet, refined surroundings—one-, two-, three-room suites available for immediate occupancy. Large rooms, plenty of air and on sunny side—light housekeeping facilities—complete hotel service—moderate rentals. We invite your inspection. Subway entrance at door. Call MR. WITNEY, Kenmore 2770

School Special

Genuine Leather BRIEF CASE $2.95
Three pockets, double stitching all around case. Black or Brown. Guaranteed.
Mail Orders Carefully Filled
Luggage and Jewelry Repairing.
People's Jewelry & Luggage Shop
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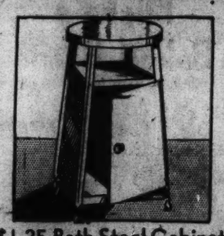
HOUGHTON'S
Tremont at Bromfield St.
BOSTON
—Houghton & Dutton Co.—
A Few Examples of the Values in Our
September Sale of Housewares

$1.25 Bath Stool Cabinets
Orchid, blue, ivory or white. Heavy metal. Cabinet underneath $1.00

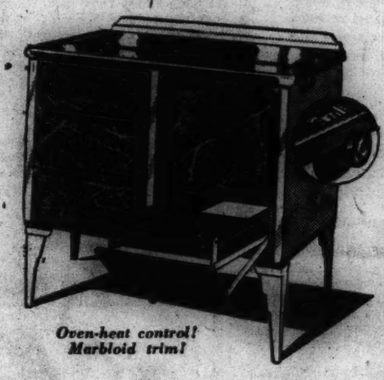
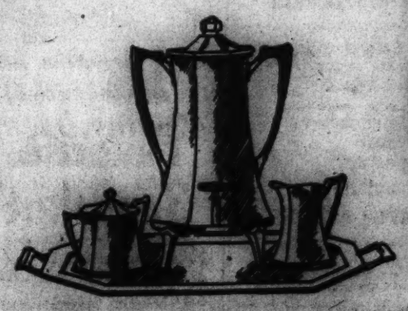
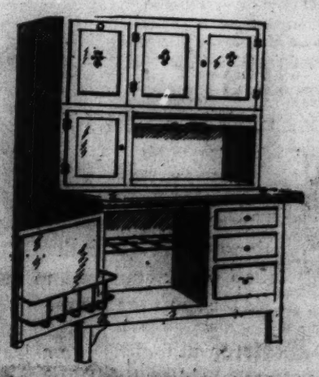
$1.49 Unfinished Kitchen Chairs
Colonial Windsor style. Well seasoned wood, ready to paint $1.39

$10.49 Thermax Electric Percolators
6 cup size. Chromium plated finish. Safety fuse plug. Cord and plug..... $8.49
BASEMENT

T. D. WHITNEY COMPANY

Your Name, Initials, or Monogram
EMBROIDERED FREE
or Indelible Ink Marked on these
PURE LINEN
HANDKERCHIEFS
For This Week Only
Both men and women will take advantage of this special offer. The Handkerchiefs are of very good quality Linen . . . those for men having ½ and 1-inch hand-drawn hems, the women's in either sheer or heavy quality 1-16-inch hem spoke hemstitching.
There are 14 different initial monogram and script styles, and a choice of 14 different colors of embroidery. Or, if you prefer, you may have the designs done by us in indelible ink artcraft. All orders must be for 6 or more handkerchiefs in one design and color.
Men's 6 for $2.25
Women's 6 for $1.50
Mail and Phone Orders Carefully Filled. Call LIBerty 2300.
T. D. WHITNEY COMPANY
Temple Place and West Street, Boston

Hickson INC
Recognized Style Creators of Quality Furs
You may select your fur coat now and have bill rendered November 1st
Mink FROM $1000
Caracul 450
Broadtail 950
Persians 375
Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) 250
Leopard 450
Natural Grey Persian 375
Sport Furs 75
Hickson INC
669 Boylston St., Boston
NEW YORK — WASHINGTON

JORDAN'S SEPTEMBER HOMEFURNISHINGS SALE
A Detroit Silver Star Console Gas Range Now

Insulated and ventilated oven! $69.50
Reg. $79.50
Truly modern in color, beauty, design and efficiency! The Star Console lifts the kitchen out of the class of "family-only" rooms and makes it a room to be proud of! Its work-table top and two utility drawers will save you countless steps. And during the Jordan Marsh September Homefurnishings Sale it is priced much lower than the upright-oven stoves were a year ago!
Oven-heat control! Marbloid trim!


4-Piece Electric Urn Set $37.50
Regularly $84. Graceful Farmington pattern as sketched! Silver overlaid on solid nickel silver! Made by Landers, Frary and Clark! All of which means beauty and dependability! The price is typical of the great savings offered during Jordan's September Homefurnishings Sale! 9-cup electric urn, sugar, creamer and tray!
This Step-Saver Cabinet, $26.75
Regularly $32.50. The sketch cannot show the colorfulness of the Hoosier step-saver (green with ivory trim), but it does show: (1) the flour bin with sifter, (2) the roomy shelf space, (3) the cabinet with roll-drop door, (4) the porcelliron table top (40 inches wide), (5) the 3 metal-lined drawers
Mail or phone orders filled—HUB bard 2700
THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX
JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
BOSTON

BRITAIN'S KING CUTS OWN 'PAY' TO AID NATION

Other Members of Royal Family Also Join in Common Sacrifice

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Sept. 8—King George, joining his people in the common sacrifice called for to restore national solvency, today voluntarily accepted the largest proportionate reduction in income of any single member of the community. He has decided his annual civil list shall be lessened by £50,000 while the present emergency lasts.

The Queen and other members of the royal family who receive state grants have also expressed a desire that these shall be reduced. The Prince of Wales, who draws no part of his revenue from Parliament, has made a gift of £10,000 to the national purse from his income from the Duchy of Cornwall estates.

The King's civil list at present totals annually £470,000, voted to him by Parliament in 1910 "to keep up the honor and dignity of the Crown." This sum was calculated upon the basis of outgoings required to meet household expenses and royal bounties upon the then existing scale.

Against it simultaneously, the King has placed the Crown's hereditary revenues of a somewhat similar amount unreservedly at the disposal of Parliament. The King receives, in addition, revenues from the Duchy of Lancaster estates, which amounted in 1929 to £62,000.

Besides the income granted to the King, Parliament has at different times voted annual sums to other members of the royal family. The King's children, other than the Prince of Wales, received £51,000. His uncles and aunts get £55,000.

The Prince of Wales's income from Cornwall amounts to about £70,000. His contribution to the national need represents taxation of about three shillings in the pound additional to what he already pays.

It is recalled that during the war the King presented £100,000 to the Treasury, and on the occasion of the celebration of their silver wedding anniversary in 1918 he and the Queen gave £53,000 to charity.

ANIMAL PARK IS DEDICATED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WORTHINGTON, Mass., Sept. 8—Glen Grove Wild Life Sanctuary of 50 acres was dedicated here Sunday in connection with a memorial for the Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell, who was born here and passed part of every summer for many years at the family homestead.

The meeting was under the auspices of the Worthington Grange, which has sponsored an annual Conwell Day. Mr. Henry N. Jenks, grange state master, read the constitution outlining the purpose to devote the tract to the protection of wild life and the public welfare. Land has been given for the object by Mr. Emerson J. Davis.

Maine Indians Ready for Their Ceremonial

GROUP OF PASSAMAQUODDY TRIBE AT PLEASANT POINT

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Slightly warmer tonight and Wednesday; moderate westerly winds.

Maine: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday excepting local showers tonight and in northwest portion Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, with probably local showers in northern portion tonight and in southern portion Wednesday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Generally fair and slightly warmer tonight and Wednesday.

Atlantic coast, north of Sandy Hook: Moderate northwest winds, backing to west, and fair weather tonight and Wednesday.

Weather Outlook for the Week: For the north and middle Atlantic states: Generally fair, except showers about Thursday; temperature considerably above normal until latter part of week, when weather will become cooler.

Official Temperatures

(Standard time, 75th meridian)

	8 a.m. Sept.8	Max. Sept.7		8 a.m. Sept.8	Max. Sept.7
Atlantic City.	66	78	Nantucket ..	64	73
Bismarck	66	104	New Orleans	84	94
Boston	62	74	New York ...	64	76
Buffalo	60	72	Norfolk, Va..	70	82
Calgary	42	..	North Platte.	72	100
Charleston ..	76	84	Philadelphia.	64	78
Chicago	68	94	Phoenix,Ariz.	80	104
Cincinnati ..	60	80	Pittsburgh ..	56	74
Denver	62	90	Portland, Me.	64	68
Eastport, Me.	60	64	Raleigh	64	82
Hatteras	74	82	St. Louis ...	72	94
Helena,Mont.	52	74	St. Paul	72	82
Huron, S. D.	78	94	Salt Lake City	72	92
Jacksonville.	76	86	San Francisco	56	64
Kansas City.	76	92	Santa Fe,N.M.	58	78
Key West ..	82	88	Seattle	54	66
Los Angeles .	66	84	Tampa	76	84
Memphis	76	92	Washington .	66	78
Miami, Fla. .	80	84	Wichita,Kan.	74	98
Montreal	60	70	Williston ...	62	90

High Tides at Boston

Tuesday 8:50 p. m., Wednesday 9:31 a. m.

Height of tides 9.5 feet, 8.5 feet.

Light all vehicles at 7:38 p. m.

Indians of Passamaquoddy Tribe Observe Their Annual Field Day

Snake and Victory Dances Among Ceremonials Performed at Labor Day Pageant Held at Pleasant Point on the St. Croix River

By TA-DE-WIN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PLEASANT POINT, Maine, Sept. 8—From a hilltop on the Passamaquoddy frontier reservation in the easternmost part of Maine, the visitor looks into Canada on the north, and to the south sees a pleasant New England town, much like any ordinary, sleepy Maine village.

Comfortable frame houses, a schoolhouse, baseball diamond, a square, much open country, comprise the village and close at hand is Passamaquoddy Bay which gives its name to this group of 350 Indians at Pleasant Point on the St. Croix River, five miles from Eastport.

In reality these Indians are the Abenakis, that northeastern branch of the Algonkins, called so because Abenaki means east or dawn country. However, these Indians were soon termed Passamaquoddies, signifying spearers of pollock fish, or as one old chief said, "pollock, catch him heap many."

Pleasant Point was wide awake yesterday for its annual field day. Tepees had been erected to represent a primitive Indian village in the midst of which the Indians moved bedecked in the glory of their native costume, consisting of buckskin suits with bead trimmings and elaborate head pieces of eagle feathers. Gracious hosts were these Passamaquoddies as they welcomed the smaller group of 150 Passamaquoddies from Dana Point, near Princeton, Maine, and the Penobscots from Oldtown, to say nothing of their white visitors.

Chief William Neptune, for many years governor of the tribe, was in his element. He it is who conceived the idea of this Labor Day pageant, which he calls it, but which really is a field day celebration. For the last few years, under Chief Neptune's leadership, the Passamaquoddies have been playing the county fairs. At such times they give their ceremonials to the tune of a modern brass band, when they feel their Indian drummer doesn't make noise enough to attract the crowds.

Yesterday they had both band and Indian drummer. The latter, Sopiel Mitchell, nearly 80 years young, was right on hand with the drum that has been the prized possession of the Passamaquoddies for generations. Then, too, the Penobscots brought their band as well as their baseball team and after the ball game between the two tribes came the ceremonials and aquatic and land sports, such as canoe and foot races. The old Indians can push along their canoes as rapidly as the younger ones and a broad smile appeared on the countenance of some octogenarian when he came in ahead of a youth in his twenties.

As many Indians as wished joined in the Snake Dance. As danced by the Passamaquoddies there is a long single file of dancers winding in and out to represent the undulations of a snake. They trot along slowly at first then faster and faster keeping time with the drummer who ends with a decidedly fortissimo rhythm.

The Victory Dance was danced by four male Indians while Sopiel Mitchell drummed and sung. Facing inward the four stood so they represented the four directions, north, east, south and west, typifying the four advance scouts that were sent out in the olden days in the four directions. The dancers hippety-hopped forward and backward, then half way around, then back to position, occasionally leaping up and giving a joyous whoop. One song for this dance, taught the visitor by Mrs. Horace Nicholas, is composed simply of vocables, as:

A GA NO A TAI DOL,
A GA NO A TAI DOL,
A GA NO A TAI DOL,
(Hey) A GA NO A TAI DOL!

When there was a lull in these field day exercises, Chief William Neptune spoke of a letter in his possession, a letter written by General Washington in 1774 in which the Father of his Country wrote to the Passamaquoddy calling him a loyal friend. Chief Neptune claims to be a direct descendant of Assah-quett, brother of Massasoit and he told the following anecdote of Assah-quett:

"One fine morning in October, 1604, the Indians saw something they had never seen before in their lives—a ship lying a few yards off from their village shore of Wah-Bas-Gat, where the town of Robbinston now is. The Indians watched the spreading and the drying of the sails in wonder. In Indian tradition a huge bird dweels in the North which caused gales and wind storms by spreading and moving its wings. They supposed this was the bird, and right then they saw men on the deck and were startled.

"Chief Assah-quett picked his bravest men and in two canoes the Indians went to the ship where they were well received by the Frenchmen, but they were gone so long that other Indians went in search of them. As they arrived by the ship, Chief Assah-quett called to them, saying:

"'Mena - quah - holeyah - gafn,' meaning 'Be easy, we are used well.' And," added Chief Neptune, "from this Assa-quett, brother of the great Massasoit, the name of chief has descended to me in an unbroken line of Neptunes."

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Monitor News on Air Daily From WHDH

AROUND the world of news in 15 minutes is featured by The Christian Science Monitor in its daily broadcast from Station WHDH (361 meters-833 kilocycles). This program, entitled "The Monitor Views the News," is given each week day at 6:30 p. m. (E. D. S. T.)

EVENTS TONIGHT

Theaters

Fine Arts—"Le Million," French Film. Continuous.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Modern French Paintings, Miss Adlow, 11.

Hotel Statler: Luncheon and meeting, Hoover Co., ballroom and Parlor A. Meeting, Johns-Manville, Inc., of Massachusetts, Georgian Room. Meeting and luncheon, Motor Accounting Co., Parlors B and C. Meeting, Upjohn Co., Parlor D. Breakfast, Davis Tours, main dining room.

Babson Park: Opening meeting, annual national business conference; address by Mr. Ralph B. Wilson; question period conducted by Mr. Roger W. Babson; Richard Knight Auditorium, 2:30.

Boston Rotary Club: Luncheon, address, by Mr. Morgan T. Ryan, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, Georgian Room, Hotel Statler, 12:15.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Open week days, except Monday, from 10 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions. Modern French paintings lent by John T. Spaulding; loan exhibition of water colors by Winslow Homer; early Italin engravings; nineteenth-century landscapes and seascapes; bookplates by Sidney Lawton Smith; British mezzotint portraits; chiaroscuro woodcuts. Stencil designs by Thomas A. Fox.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open week days, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Exhibitions of prints by great masters from the fifteenth to the nineteenth centuries, including works of Mantegna, Dürer, Rembrandt, Whistler, Meryon and Daumier, English water colors of the early ninteenth century, including examples by Turner and Ruskin, French drawings.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 to 4, admission fee 25 cents; Sundays, 1 to 4, admission free. Closed on national holidays.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain—Open week days, 9 to 5; Sundays and holidays, 1:30 to 5. Admission free. Mexican exhibit of individual gourds, of Aztec pottery, basketry, decorated gourds, tiles, leatherwork, marble ornaments, spoons. Also individual figurines, miniature sombreros, beads, toys, household utensils. Through the fortnight.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—General summer exhibition.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—General summer exhibition.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—Summer exhibit of paintings, miniatures, sculpture and etchings.

Goodspeed's Book Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—General summer exhibition.

Goodman-Walker Print Shop, 667 Boylston Street—General print exhibition.

Scherer Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Etchings and drypoints by Frank W. Benson, Edmund Blampied, Arthur Briscoe and others. Through September.

The Print Corner, Bingham Center—Fourth annual review of recent work by regular contributors. Through Sept. 12.

Currier Gallery of Art, Manchester, N. H.—Oils from the Corcoran biennial exhibition at Washington, D. C., through Sept. 30. Etchings of animals by Will Simmons and etchings of dancers by Mrs. Will Simmons, through Sept. 30.

Walk-Over
Now Showing
ADVANCE STYLES
For Fall 1931
Shoes, Hosiery, Hand Bags
Walk-Over
342 Westminster Street
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Permanent Waving
Requires no setting. Can be done at home.
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Modern Apartment Hotel
Transient Guests Accommodated
An ideally located, quiet, refined and homelike dining room. Only 8 minutes' walk from down town. Handy to all East-Siders—plenty of parking space with unlimited time.
Daily Luncheon, 12 to 2, 50c and 65c
Evening Dinners, 6 to 8, $1.00 and $1.50
Sunday Dinners, 1 to 2:30 and 6 to 7:30, $1.00 and $1.50
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A distinguished new addition to the Outlet Quality Group
Men's
Manhattan Shirts and Pajamas
We take a great deal of pride in presenting to our patrons the new Fall modes in Manhattan Shirts and Pajamas.
Shirts $1.95 to $3.
Pajamas $1.95 & $2.50
The Outlet Company
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They call this "Youth's Own Fashion Shop" 'cause our displays of school and college apparel are so complete and fashion-right!
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REAL ESTATE
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MORTGAGES
GAMWELL AND INGRAHAM
Incorporated 1901
1612 New Industrial Trust Bldg.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

As a Worm Digger, Jimmy Grosbeak Is a Mighty Clever Button Picker

EGGING "JIMMY" ON
Note the Little Girl's Sly Poke at Jimmy's Tail While the Boy Throws Out the Buttons on His Overalls With an "I Dare You to Do It" Expression on His Face.

Jimmy Grosbeak, Jr., a most inquisitive bird whose home is in a sunny office room of the Children's Museum of Boston, and whose favorite pastime is picking clips, rubber bands and erasers from a desk beside his perch, was the most popular attraction at the Museum this morning when children from the Roger Playground in Brighton journeyed to the spacious home by Jamaica Pond to enjoy their annual "Children's Museum Day."

Today was the last of a series of playground days which the museum has been conducting especially for Greater Boston children who have been playing this summer in the city's parks and amusement grounds.

Beginning early this morning with an inspection tour of the Museum, the day was crowded with unusual sights and experiences. When the children got to Jimmy's room there was nothing else to do but call a halt in the tour. Every child wanted the proud little bird member of the Museum's pet family to perch on his or her finger. Jimmy likes children. He lets one know because he will peck at one's buttons or take a cherry from one's hand.

But Jimmy does not like publicity. He lets one know that also, because when one tries to take his picture he simply won't keep still. He says if one must take his picture, he will have to groom himself for the occasion. And he does, cleverly and quickly while one waits patiently.

Jimmy has been at the Museum for more than a year and he has no intention of leaving because he asks, where could one find so many nice children and where could one find so many buttons to peck?

When the children said "goodby" to Jimmy, there were still other interesting things to see. The girls found the doll room, while the boys explored the Indian exhibits. At noon, the children got out on the large green lawns of the museum to find a shady spot where the lunches that Mother put up were eaten.

Since July 1 nearly 5000 children from Boston playgrounds have enjoyed at least one day at the Museum, which has so many things that all children like. More than 100 playgrounds have been represented.

OUTDOOR LIGHTING FOR NEW ART SCHOOL

Practical outdoor lighting conditions for art students will be one of the features of the School of Practical Art's new home opening on Sept. 21 at 883 Boylston Street. This has been made possible through the construction of a penthouse life class and painting studio, the northern wall of which has a skylight 50 feet long and 19 feet high.

An additional feature of the school this year will be the interclass scholarships together with the regular high school scholarships. The large enrollment already received for the fall term, which will include both day and evening classes, shows that art students appreciate the advantages this new building will offer to them.

Moses Supported By Dartmouth Head

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 8—Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College, pledged his support to Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire for re-election to the United States Senate next year in a letter made public last year. In his letter to Senator Moses, Dr. Hopkins stated that, in his opinion, the Senator was entitled to another six years in the Senate and that he should be renominated and reelected "with a minimum amount of concern in regard to the result and with a minimum amount of effort required on his part."

In his reply to Dr. Hopkins, Senator Moses thanked him for his support, stated that he had determined to be again a candidate for the Senate, that he had hoped some time to receive a nomination without a contest and that he was in full accord with President Hoover's policies, having no misgivings as to his renomination and reelection—a result to which he wishes to make the fullest possible contribution.

Although Dr. Hopkins said he has differed with the Senator on many important subjects, and has never voted for him in a primary, he said that he is led to reverse his position at this time because he believes no man in the State can render service at Washington as well as Mr. Moses and because of the Hoover Administration's great need for such supporters in the Senate. His stand is generally regarded as a setback to any hopes Gov. John G. Winant holds of opposing Senator Moses in the Republican senatorial campaign next year.

JOBLESS PAINT CHURCH

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 8—Jobless members of Mt. Calvary Baptist Church are busy painting and renovating the church, parsonage and community house under the direction of the Rev. Silas L. Dupree, the pastor.

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It's "Riding Weather"!
There's no time like fall for a canter along the bridle path . . . and no shop better equipped to outfit you for the sport than ours!
Here you will find an expert in the art of riding-habit fitting . . . also . . . from hat to boots . . . reasonably priced riding apparel *of the better kind* . . . (and, incidentally, such riding togs for children are our particular forte!)
C. CRAWFORD HOLLIDGE
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FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.
New England's favorite
RASPBERRY PRESERVES
at the lowest price ever offered on a pure preserve
The raspberry crop was plentiful and choice this year so we are able to offer this favorite preserve—made only from pure fruit and pure sugar—at the lowest price ever quoted! This sale will last for one week only so stock up now at these money-saving prices.
REGULAR PRICE 25c — 16 oz Jar 15c
REGULAR PRICE 47c — 2 Lb Jar 29c
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI — Try serving macaroni or spaghetti instead of potatoes—they make a very welcome change, especially when you use Finast. 5 8 oz Pkgs 25c
CRABMEAT (Chatka Brand) — Serve this delicious Chatka Crabmeat in a salad tonight. All the family will be delighted with its firm, tender quality. A very low price all this week. 2 No ½ Cans 45c
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WHERE NEW ENGLAND BUYS ITS FOODS

Flying Family West to East - Easy for This California Dad

When He Had to Go to New York on Business He Said 'Let's Take the Plane' and His Wife and Three Children said, 'Let's'

By JANET MARIE
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

If you consulted the Price children of San Diego about it, they would probably not call the airplane they just crossed the continent in, west to east, a "flying nursery." That sounds a little namby-pamby and the Price children aren't that. Nor would they have called it a flying schoolroom—children being children and this vacation time—though it did turn out to be more a schoolroom than a nursery!

They were in New Bedford at the moment, staying with their paternal grandmother. Their maternal grandmother lives in Nonquit and during the day they had been there. The visit was already turning into a dizzy whirl of swims, and visits to whaling museums, and being pounced on by hordes of relatives, and entertained with odds and ends of sugary delights that never grace the intervals between meals at home.

Notwithstanding all this, the children were keeping their heads pretty well and their father and mother thought they might hold out until the end of the week, when they are to start back for San Diego and the more orthodox program of life at home.

Plenty of people, by this time, have heard of this "flying nursery." Perhaps of all the people who were surprised that an airplane could be or had been transformed into a flying nursery none was more surprised than the Prices.

He Knows His Airplanes

Mr. Price is a manufacturer of all-metal airplanes, and airplane parts. Few people are buying airplanes now, but the Navy Department is buying airplane parts, and so the Solar Aircraft Company, of which Mr. Price is president, is keeping its head nicely above water pending the time when long-term bond issues and such literal things will have managed to put the world in financial order again and people resume considering that, if it is good to cross territory on land, it is better to cross it on wings, as the crow flies.

In any event, Mr. Price had to come east. The children hadn't been east for four years, which means that Joan hadn't been east at all, since she is only four now Marion is 9 and they call her Mitzi; and Charles is 8, and they call him Charles.

Anyhow, Mr. Price tried to wheedle Mrs. Price into the trip, but she said she couldn't leave the children, since all the relatives who can traditionally be depended on for such good offices were not in San Diego but here in the East.

And then, somehow, it just slipped out. "Well, let's take the airplane, and take the children along."

And if you should look at Mrs. Price you'd see that she is the sort of person to give you a quick look, at such a time, and reply, "All right, let's."

The Family Gets Ready

So the Price children were informed and told to gather up a few belongings, clothes and things like that; and a few toys and games and dolls; small toys, and compact games, and modest-sized dolls, because a single-motored airplane with six people in it has enough weight to carry without cluttering up the cabin with too many dispensable things.

And so Mitzi selected a doll, "Princess Rose." And Joan selected a doll, "Princess Alice." It will be observed that the Price daughters run to princesses, but then, theirs is fairy tale age, and when you're of fairy tale age, of course your dolls must be princesses.

Charles had some games and some new boxes of plastecine which would do for all three. And some maps, air and land. And some colored crayons and a couple of fat blocks of paper. And Mr. Price looked over the assortment of pilots who said they'd be happy to pilot the ship to the east, and selected Mr. C. W. Seaton who flew in the World War and, from the look and manner of him, came from somewhere out Nebraska or North Dakota way. A long, slender, quiet-voiced man, just the sort of man children would like to see handling the controls of a ship they were flying in. And so they set out. As Mr. Price looks back on it now he grins and says:

Not Planned as a Stunt

"Why, you'd think we'd plotted to do something spectacular. When we didn't at all! Money is not jingling so heavily in our pockets that we thought it was the thing just to pile the family in a train if it could be avoided. All of us are accustomed to flying. The children had never made long flights. Charles goes up to Los Angeles with me once in a while. The other children are familiar enough with flying so we didn't have to wonder how they'd take to it.

"We decided that we could fly on an average of seven hours a day and they wouldn't get too tired. We didn't outfit a 'special room' in the ship for them, as I see by the papers we did. We didn't need to. The cabin of the plane is comfortable. We brought some blankets, in case they got cold sometimes during their naps, if we were flying especially high.

"We planned reasonably where we'd have meals. We had tins of biscuits and such 'emergency rations' for whoever heard of a child staying in one place for seven hours without getting hungry, if only for the look of the thing. And so we started out.

"We didn't let our families here in New Bedford know we were on the way. We knew they might have some reserves about that as a way to cross the country with small children. Now the children are here, and have had a chance to tell them their version, most of the reservations have disappeared."

Charles Is Air-Minded

Charles was a calm figure in blue linen in a corner. Did the mechanics of an airplane in flight interest him? Well, kind of. He had a toy airplane along, and you could work the propeller up to more revolutions than you could count all right by sticking it in the draft from one of the windows.

That's the first thing anyone had to know about the ship they selected; what kind of a motor it had and how many revolutions. Father's was powered with a Pratt-Whitney, 575-horsepower, 2000 revolutions. When it came time later for him to learn to fly a ship Charles would have that bit of information tucked away in his memory along with some more he had picked up.

Marion? Well, she had found, between experiments with throwing all the colors of plastecine together to make a color like the strange, mixed color in some Indian pottery she saw in Tucson, that she had learned enough about the boundaries between states, how they looked on the map and how they looked from the air, so no one could "stick" her when she went back to school in the fall.

The pilot, Mr. Seaton, had been fun that way; he knew all the boundaries by heart; he could pick out little things to tell them by that you could hardly see, and he almost never forgot, when the ship was flying over a good one to remember, to hand the controls to Father, and come back and explain them. Joan would be one up, in that way, when it came time for her to go to school, too.

Joan Improved Her Time

And Joan? Well, Joan made some furniture for "Princess Alice's" house out of some of the plastecine; and she drew some pictures that she thought it would be a good thing to call sky-scapes. She shook her golden mane and ducked her dazzlingly blue eyes at the melody in the word "Sky-scapes" and said it would be pretty funny to crawl along the ground in a train after having hustled over it through the sky in the ship.

And Mrs. Price. Well, she had a few humorous words to say about the state a mother of three children usually finds herself in after a transcontinental trip with them, and then she spread her hands and smiled, saying:

"You see, I'm not shaken up at all. It all passed so quickly. The children never got cross. When they were tired they slid sideways in their chairs and slept. When they were hungry there was the tin of biscuits and the fruit we got when we stopped in Tucson and Salt Lake City and Rochester.

"It was fun at Rochester, for then we telephoned to New Bedford and said we'd be there in the morning. And Mr. Price's sister said 'Well, shall we meet you with the car in Boston or in Providence?' and we said, 'You might miss us there; you'd better come to the flying field at Round Hills.' And we knew from the sounds that came through the telephone that we were going to have some explaining to do, about carrying three small children up in the air to cross the continent.

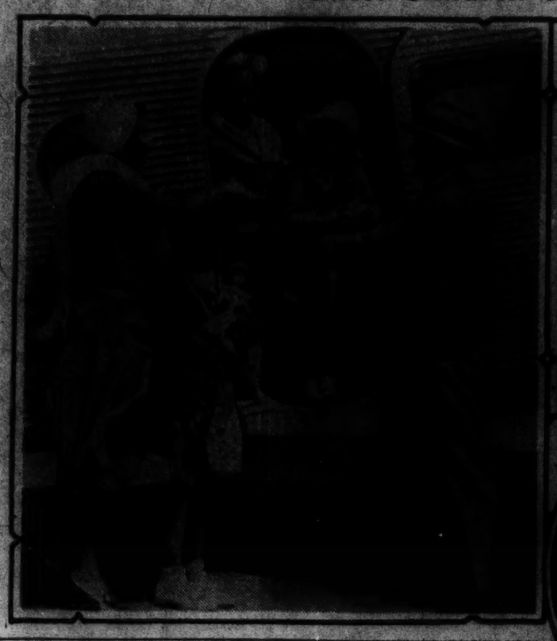
"But now we're here, and we have done all the explaining, and what is better we have produced the evidence in the three children in perfectly good condition. Not tired. Not bored. And with their heads crammed with information it would have taken them months in school to gather up.

"Their trip back is going to be their 'checking up,' trip, they say. If they made any mistakes they are going to correct them, by their maps and by some little landmarks that they'll fix freshly in their minds. I suppose, in a way, they look on crossing the country in a train as they'd look on crossing it in a covered wagon.

"Perhaps some day they'll cross by train just so they need never say they haven't done it. But if we had any hesitation over the wisdom of the idea before leaving San Diego—and we really never had—it is well disposed of now.

"I have to laugh when I think how little we planned it all. We could have planned for months and we shouldn't have had a better time, nor the children have learned so much as they did."

These Children Got Their Geography at First Hand



Left, photo by Wide World

THE "FLYING SCHOOLHOUSE" ARRIVES

Left—The Plane That Flew From San Diego to Roosevelt Field, With Mrs. Edmund T. Price, Mitzi, on the Ground and Charles and Joan in the Door of the Plane. The Man Helping Joan Out is Charles W. Seaton, the Pilot. Right—The Plane in Full Flight on Its Way Across the United States. Inset—Edmund T. Price.

Theaters

"Tell a Vision"

Majestic Theater, Boston — J. Andrew White presents "Tell a Vision," described as "radio's musical absurdity," book and lyrics by Roland Trevor, music by Lew Daly. Week beginning Sept. 7, 1931. First performance. The principals:

Linda Beaumont	Rosetta Duncan
Jay Kantzles	Vernon Wallace
Jim Fresnarle	Don Hanley
Karl M. MacTwinee	Lorne Smith
George Pearl	James B. Carson
Bailey Hargrave	Lawrence Fletcher
Keith Bott	Fred Ardath
Sonya De Lave	Gail Mack

Mr. White's intention evidently was to satirize the radio industry. He was equipped for the undertaking by his experience as a radio-caster, more perhaps than by his knowledge of the "show business." He had what was really an excellent idea. Under more propitious circumstances, his play with music might have become another "Beggar on Horseback." Unfortunately, the processes that must intervene between conception and realization seemed, on the opening night, to have been imperfectly effectuated. The somewhat complicated plot was not clearly articulated. The pace was very deliberate. The humor appeared to fall short of the possibilities, though it may be that some of the subtler jests eluded this commentator, whose acquaintance with the art of the air is very slight. There was a singular monotony about the score, too; though here again it is possible that, as a kindly colleague suggested at the intermission, this effect was due to the employment, with satirical intent, of tunes and rhythms long familiar to the radio audience. The young women of the chorus were personable, and danced competently. Perhaps, with excisions, substitutions and speeding up, the production will make a better impression upon its later audiences.

L. A. S.

Stage and Music Notes

Openings next Monday evening on Boston stages will include "Meet My Sister," musical comedy adapted from the German by Harry Wagstaff Gribble, at the Shubert; and "The Mikado," to be presented at the Lyric by a new company called The Bostonians, which projects a season of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas.

On Sept. 21, Milton Aborn's Civic Light Opera Company begins its Gilbert and Sullivan season at the Colonial with "The Mikado." This will be followed at weekly intervals by "Trial by Jury" and "Pinafore"; "The Pirates of Penzance," and "Iolanthe."

On the same evening, at the Plymouth, "Precedent," a play based on the Mooney-Billings case, will begin a two weeks' engagement.

The fifty-first season of the Boston Symphony Orchestra will begin Oct. 9 in Symphony Hall. Dr. Serge Koussevitzky will return to Boston Sept. 29 to prepare for his eighth season as conductor. The personnel of the orchestra is unchanged from last season. A tour of the middle West will be made during the week of Oct. 26.

BRITISH AVIATION SHOWS RAPID GROWTH

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON — British commercial aviation is just 12 years of age this month. It was on Aug. 25, 1919, that Capt. E. H. Lawford ascended from Hounslow piloting the first small three-passenger plane en route for Paris.

From this first cross-Channel route of 225 miles a great Empire network of nearly 9000 miles of airways has developed. During the last year alone the big air liners on the cross-Channel services have flown over 1,000,000 miles, carrying nearly 30,000 passengers.

GROTON HEIGHTS BATTLE RE-ENACTED

GROTON, Conn., Sept. 8 (AP)—Citizens of Groton and New London rolled time back 150 years yesterday with a reenactment of the battle of Groton Heights in the morning, and a parade marked by floats of the Revolutionary period.

Thousands watched the red-coated first and second companies, Governor's foot guard, storm the same ramparts defeated by the Putnam Phalanx of Hartford, which 150 years ago yesterday protected the Colonial defenders as they carried on their futile struggle against terrific odds. The New London parade was a peaceful scene. Attacker and defender marched together in their colorful Revolutionary costumes, which contrasted sharply with the uniforms of soldiers, sailors and marines from detachments stationed in and near New London, who also marched in the parade.

Glass Offices Banish Gloom

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DERBY, Eng.—An office building constructed almost entirely of glass and steel both inside and out, and strikingly modern in furniture, fittings and design, has been erected here by two young women architects.

Miss Norah Alton and Miss Betty Scott of Derby have devised this original type of office building.

While the ordinary city office is often dark and gloomy these offices are made largely of glass. The rooms are divided by glass screens, so that no worker feels himself bound by the walls of his own special office, but works in constant touch with the workers of other departments.

The new building has wide windows which can be shielded from the sun by smoothly running curtains. All its floors are covered with a deep red linoleum. Its walls are a cheerful duck-egg blue. Its furniture is black, but so highly polished as to be like looking-glass. All its chairs, modern in design, are in black leather or canvas with glistening steel frames. Its permanent fittings are almost entirely in gleaming steel.

Much that these women architects have achieved in Derby comes from the modern architectural schools of Holland and Sweden—schools which, according to Miss Alton, make the most practical contributions toward meeting present-day requirements.

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ILLINOIS GROUP GLEANS IDEAS IN ALIEN PENOLOGY

Favors Closer Attention to First Offenders With View to Reform

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept 8—The character of the individual criminal must be taken into consideration to a greater degree in planning for his reformation, in the opinion of Illinois politicians and officeholders who returned here from Europe aboard the Bremen of the North German Lloyd on Saturday.

While abroad as members of a legislative commission on prisons they visited virtually every large penal institution in Europe. and they have returned home with specific recommendations for the reorganization of Illinois' penitentiaries. Some of their findings and recommendations were outlined in a report prepared for the press by State Senator Arthur R. Hubesch. Among the specific recommendations are:

That first offenders be treated as a separate class, except for the most serious crimes, and incarcerated in separate institutions.

That probation be granted more liberally to non-dangerous offenders, regardless of their age or previous convictions for minor offenses.

That paroles be less frekuently granted to offenders with probable future dangerousness, but should be granted at the earliest possible time to all other prisoners.

In commenting upon the conclusions of the committee, Senator Hubesch said:

"The conception that penalties must fit the crime should yield to the theory that the treatment of offenders should be governed by the character of the individual involved as well as the nature of the crime."

Lieut.-Gov. Fred E. Sterling declared that what the commission had observed in England, Holland and Germany impressed it particularly.

"In these countries," he said, "there seems to be less of the spirit of vengeance in dealing with offenders against the law and more thought is given to the reformation and declaiming to society of accused persons."

Harry M. Fisher, chief justice of the Criminal Court of Cook County, which includes Chicago, declared that crime was essentially a police problem, rather than a judicial one, and felt that unless and until prohibition was enforced, the liquor traffic would produce many criminals, despite the police.

DRYS MOVE TO 'RE-SELL' PROHIBITION

(Continued from Page 1)

Stewart, vice-chairman of the organization; Miss Norma C. Brown, secretary; Dr. Ira Landrith, president of the National Temperance Council; Col. Raymond Robins, and Mr. Robert C. Ropp, chairman of Allied Youth.

After the initial gathering at Columbus today, the speakers will separate into three divisions, which will follow each other throughout the territory to be visited, holding meetings in each place on three successive days. Besides the three-day programs of afternoon and evening speeches in each city on the itinerary, in many places banquets have been arranged by the Allied Youth group with a special view to enlisting the interest of young people in the territory.

The three divisions will travel south and west, the first group being scheduled to reach San Bernardino, Calif., by Sept. 17. After visiting the Pacific coast cities, they will return east through the northwest.

To Publish Newspaper

During the campaign the organization will publish a dry weekly newspaper, to be called Allied News, which will carry full reports of the progress of the speakers, news of the meetings and comments from local newspapers on the work. Allied News will be a continuation of the National Enquirer, which has been published at Indianapolis for the past 16 years.

Discussing the reorganization of the Alcohol Information Committee, Mr. Robert E. Corradini, executive secretary of the group, told a Monitor representative that the move was in line with a pronounced trend in dry circles to shift their emphasis from an emotional to an econdmic appeal.

"The committee is being reorganized on a world-wide basis and along more comprehensive lines," Mr. Corradini said. "Our researches have shown us that alcohol is the major narcotic problem in the world today and we are going to extend our activities to take in the whole field of narcotics.

"As alcohol constitutes probably 99 per cent of the world's narcotic problem today, we shall place our major emphasis on alcohol. The committee will continue to be nonpolitical and nonsectarian.

Has Narcotic Properties

"The only reason people consume alcohol is because of its narcotic properties. The world needs to be awakened to this fact and to understand that in dealing with the problem of alcohol they are handling a situation in which narcotics are the chief factor.

"We have made contacts with almost all countries where narcotics are a problem and expect to cooperate with all the narcotic organizations so as to avoid duplication of effort. The chief point of difference in our work will be that our greatest emphasis will be upon education while their general aim is to secure legislation.

"We expect to sponsor research to find out the facts about narcotics, their production and use all over the world and their effects socially and economically. Our literature will be published in many languages. We expect to accumulate the very best library on narcotics that exists anywhere in the world to parallel that we now have on the alcohol problem. Our library on alcohol includes many thousands of bound volumes, besides at least 500,000 clippings and magazine articles. We have indexed about 20,000 scientific books and articles on the subject.

"The one outstanding fact in the liquor situation today is that there has been, especially in the past 15 years, a steady decrease in the total consumption of alcohol in the world as a whole.

War Tested Efficiency

"This fact is of the utmost significance because the final end of all liquor reform is the elimination of alcohol as a beverage. The World War tested our efficiency and endurance in an unprecedented manner, and as alcohol was found to be one of the great handicaps, its consumption was reduced to a minimum. The lessons learned during the war were applied to some extent by industry and commere throughout the world. It is quite true that after the war consumption increased, and in some instances almost reached the previous level. But, on the whole, the world over, we are consuming today at least one-third less alcohol than before 1914.

"While the past generation fought alcohol because it daily saw the tangible evidence of the effect of the saloon, especially upon the young people, the new generation is motivated less by emotionalism and more by an intelligent appraisal of the more recent medical evidence as to the true nature of alcohol.

"We are beginning to realize that alcohol is the major narcotic problem in the world today. From now on the elimination of alcohol as a beverage will be fostered by the hygienist who sees in this drug one of the greatest handicaps to good health. He will be helped by the industrialist who can no longer afford to risk his machinery and equipment to minds which have been narcotized by alcohol. The workingmen, too, will coöperate when they know that alcohol has never helped them in their struggle for financial independence.

"One of the most powerful groups that is flouting the dry law consists of about 5 per cent of persons with incomes of $10,000 a year or more and who can afford to patronize the bootleggers. That element, which constitutes the so-called 'privileged classes,' has never set the pace in any reform. They should be leaders because of their training and position, but instead they always show most reactionary tendencies.

"The churches, we must hope, will continue their work against alcohol because in the final analysis this is essentially a moral warfare and strictly within the province of religion. We may survive the social consequences and the economic loss due to alcohol, but we cannot survive, and the churches cannot overlook, the havoc wrought by the disintegration of character which alcohol brings about."

OIL FIRM REPORTED THROUGH IN MEXICO

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO CITY—The International Petroleum Company, of the Mexican Seaboard interests and at one time one of the eight large producers in Mexico, has closed operations and is withdrawing from Mexico, according to dispatches from Tampico. The Mexico City representative of the company is at present in Tampico, but local oil circles credit the report as substantially correct, pointing out that International sold its properties sometime ago.

International, originally founded by Mexican capital, has been operating in the Republic since 1917, and is estimataed to have withdrawn between 40,000,000 and 50,000,000 barrels of oil during this period of operation.

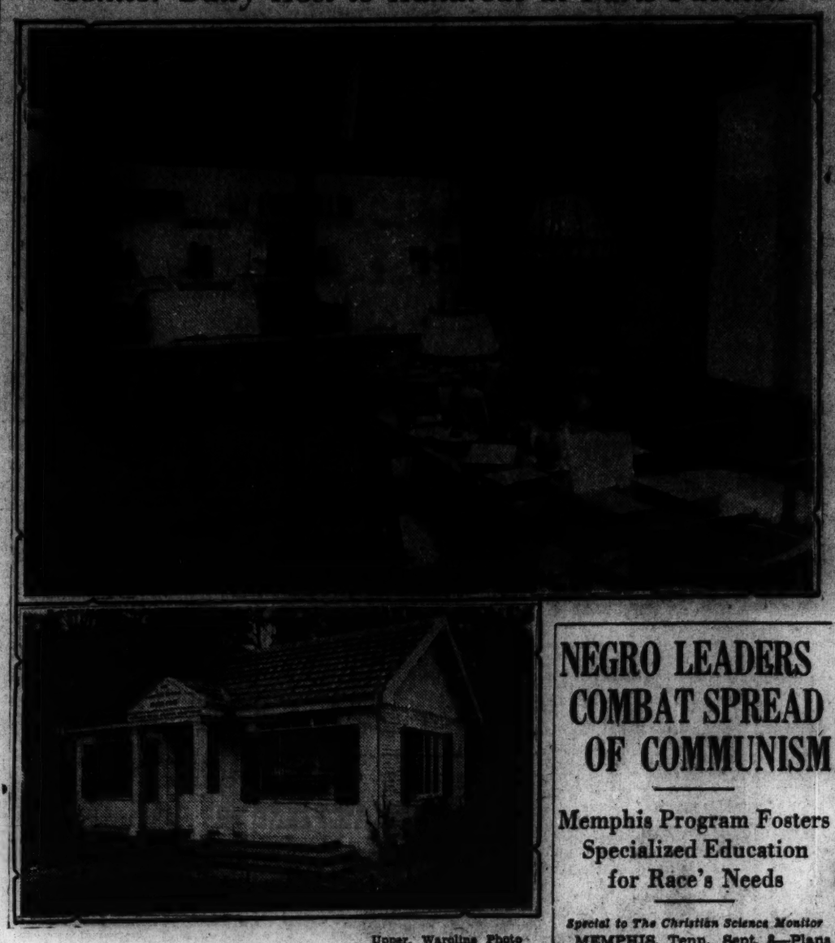
JEWISH YOUTH GET CULTURAL CENTERS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 8—Preparations for the opening of eight cultural centers for Jewish students at colleges and universities were completed at a meeting of the executive committee of the Third District of B'Nai B'Rith, Jewish fraternal order, here on Sept. 6.

The student centers, where emphasis is given to Hebrew history and accomplishments, will be established at the University of Pennsylvania, West Virginia University, University of Michigan, Ohio State University, Cornell University, University of Wisconsin, University of Texas and the University of California.

Monitor Daily Host to Hundreds at Paris Pavilion



Upper, Wardline Photo

A COSMOPOLITAN MEETING PLACE

People From All Over the World Are Welcomed Daily in The Christian Science Monitor Pavilion in the American Section at the International Colonial Exposition at Paris. Top Shows the Rest Room With Exhibit of Publications. Bottom is an Exterior View.

Citizens of All World View Works On Christian Science at Paris Exhibit

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

PARIS—Set in a grove of trees a stone's throw from the reproduction of Mount Vernon, which forms the center of the American Section at the International Colonial Exposition, and architecturally in keeping with the white wooden buildings of that exhibit, The Christian Science Monitor Pavilion acts as host to several hundred visitors of many different nationalities every day. The average attendance on the first 17 days after its opening was just under 700 per day, and on special occasions as many as 1600 visitors have been welcomed daily.

In addition to an exhibit illustrative of the work of this newspaper, there is a rest room where the writings of Mary Baker Eddy can be consulted. Attendants speaking several languages are on hand at all times to answer inquiries.

In the rest room is exhibited the text, in French and English, of a letter notifying one of Mrs. Eddy's associates of the honor done Mrs. Eddy by the French Government in conferring upon her a diploma in connection with the display of her book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," at an exhibition in Paris a quarter of a century ago.

At one end of the rest room is a handsome showcase, containing all the works of Mrs. Eddy in various bindings and attractively displayed, so they may be easily inspected by visitors. No sales are made at the Pavilion. Visitors there also have an opportunity to examine all the periodicals published by The Christian Science Publishing Society, including The Christian Science Monitor, The Christian Science Journal, Christian Science Sentinel, The Herald of Christian Science, with German, French, Scandinavian, Dutch and Braille editions.

Copies of the periodicals, for which demands are very great, are given away.

An attractive garden at the rear of the Pavilion provides a convenient resting place for visitors to the Exposition.

Two large windows in the front of the building contain displays illustrative of the work of The Christian Science Monitor. They are illuminated at night.

The Pavilion was designed by Mr. Charles E. O'Neil, who is completing his studies in architecture at the Ecole des Beaux Arts. A friese surrounding a large map of the world on one wall of the interior is the work of Miss E. S. Goeler of the Fontainebleau School of Art.

A committee made up of members of First and Second Churches of Christ, Scientist, Paris, is in charge of the Pavilion.

LOS ANGELES VISITS NEWPORT

LAKEHURST, N. J., Sept. 8 (AP)—The navy dirigible Los Angeles departed early today for Newport, R. I., for training flights from the mooring ship Patoka. Before returning to its hangar Wednesday or Thursday the dirigible was to hook on and release two airplanes in flight.

NEGRO LEADERS COMBAT SPREAD OF COMMUNISM

Memphis Program Fosters Specialized Education for Race's Needs

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 8—Plans for a nation-wide program to cure unrest and unemployment among American Negroes were mapped out here at the forty-fourth annual conference of the National Rural Industrial Association. More than 100 Negro leaders from throughout the South, North and East were in attendance.

Four major points were included in a tentative program, planned to benefit and uplift the American Negro: 1—Movement to combat spread of Communistic teaching among Negroes of all classes; 2—Nation-wide back-to-the-farm movement for Negroes; 3—Campaign for more specialized education for Negroes—to teach them coöperation rather than competition with the white race vocational and educational training; 4—Expansion of religious and recreational work of the association in Negro penal institutions.

Mr. J. M. Williamson, Memphis, was reelected president. He was one on the founders of the movement, begun under sponsorship of the late Mr. C. P. J. Mooney, editor of the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

One of the fundamentals of the association is to encourage and help Negroes toward ownership of their own homes. In his speech at the conference Mr. Williamson urged that back-to-the-farm movements be launched to correct unemployment among Negroes in all sections of the country.

A national orphans' home known as Shepherd's Village is operated by the association at Memphis. It is planned to add several hundreds of acres of ground to the property of this institution, which will be formally opened on Jan. 1. The Rev. D. E. Johnson will direct the institution.

Another principal function of the association is working for better prison conditions. Bibles have been distributed to thousands of Negro prisoners throughout the South. Members of the association work with the prisons in rehabilitation work among released prisoners.

URIBURU PROMISES NORMAL GOVERNMENT

BUENOS AIRES, Arg., Sept. 8 (AP)—President Uriburu Sunday addressed a large crowd from the balcony of Government House, climaxing a three-day celebration of the first anniversary of the Argentine revolution.

He promised the Provisional Government would deliver over a "purified administrative organization" to a properly elected constitutional government after the elections Nov. 8. He also said Argentina would continue to meet her obligations scrupulously.

MANAGUA DECORATES AN AMERICAN WOMAN

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Sept 8 (AP)—Mrs. G. A. Hanna, wife of the United States Minister to Nicaragua, was decorated Saturday by the city of Managua for her helpful work in the days following the earthquake of March 31.

She was presented with a diamond-studded gold medal by Señors Somoza, wife of Anstacio Somoza, Assistant Secretary of Foreign Relations. Vice-President Aguado of Nicaragua delivered an address of appreciation of her work.

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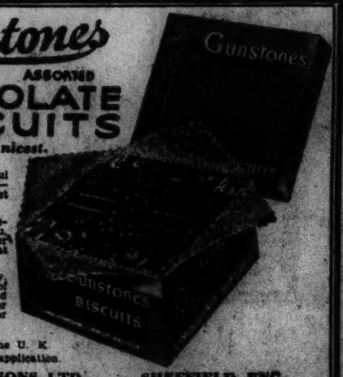

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London's Cart-Horse Parades Events Not to Be Overlooked

'Two Each Season in Regent Park and One in Ealing Are Occasions Which Give Great Insight Into Characters of English Common People

By BETTY SHANNON

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

FOR weeks before a London "Cart-Horse Parade" there are notices in the underground and other convenient places notifying the public of the coming event, and inviting contractors and builders, coal and coke merchants, grocers and every one with working horses, to enter them in the parade; and for costermongers to enter their donkeys.

If it is one's good fortune to be in London on a Whit-Monday or on one of the other "bank holidays" on which a horse parade is scheduled—he should not miss it. It is the sort of an occasion which would have filled Charles Dickens with delight, giving as it does a matchless insight into the lives and characters of the English common people.

There are two held each season in Regent Park. There is one held in Ealing—a London suburb which is now attracting world wide attention as a motion picture studio center.

Judging on Large Field

The judging is held at a large field, and is presided over by some notable. When I visited it a few years ago, it was Mayor Gabb who presided, a gentle, quiet person whose name belied him. He seemed to have very little to say. Lady Cory, one of the active patronesses of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, presented the prizes, which consisted of bon bon dishes, doilies, bridge sets, medals, silver salt cellars, lamps, etc., etc., with bales of hay for the costers' donkeys. These were donated by local merchants, and were of "British Make," in line with the nation's policy to foster home products.

The hard-fisted, wind-hardened drivers looked sheepish as they drove their horses and carts up for their dainty rewards after the judging. But their wives and families, of which it may be said that each cart held "considerable," looked on at the proceedings with triumph.

The cart drivers and their particular friends and neighbors were lined up on the streets around the field hours before the parade began. One would have thought the future of the Empire depended on the way they curried their horses' already curried sides, combed their already combed manes and tails, and shining the metal on the already shined harnesses, from which varnish was prohibited by rule of the parade committee, probably in self-defense. No one wanted to be blinded by a too brilliantly varnished harness.

While husbands and sons applied black shoe polish to black hoofs and wax on pink ones, and spat on brushes, and expended good "elbow grease" on attaining a luster in which they could see their own faces—their wives stood about the enclosure reserved for them near the judges stand, and exchanged confidences about the new babies and last year's prizes. They were all ready to climb in with their husbands and ride to the judges' stand and be included in the parade around the suburb, which would follow.

Shining Hoofs

No New York mannequins ever had finger nails that could outdo the shine on the hoofs of these parading cart horses. No lady ever had more care expended on her marcel than was tenderly ministered, by coke and coal wagon drivers, as well as those who handled the reigns for sand and gravel companies, on the combing and arranging of the torrents of hair covering the ankles of the ponderous draft horses, and spreading it out in artful fan-like effects above the hoofs.

The narrow bands of horse-shoe showing under the hoofs of all the horses—whether great, musucular, "heavy vanners," "light vanners," greengrocers' cobs, or ponies—were rubbed till they shone like burnished silver.

The donkeys—and the donkeys only, for some mysterious reason—were permitted to wear flowers, and to have bright-colored ribbons woven into their manes and tails. They were in a special class by themselves — not being exactly "horses"—and each "Jack" and "Jenny" received a bale of hay to munch whether it was awarded a prize or not. (For some other mysterious reason every male donkey seems to be named "Jack" and every female "Jenny.")

This special favoritism shown the donkeys was probably proffered by the committee in hopes that it would bring out a great number of entries. Donkeys always seem to make people laugh.

Mrs. Agnes Shepherd, a woman costermonger from Bayswater, seemed to be the perennial favorite of those who enter in the donkey class. She had been there before, and upset the dignity of the affair by calling out to the president, the noble judges, Lady Cory and all, "Here we are, all merry and bright!" She waved a fat hand at everybody indiscriminately.

Since she was a costermonger, or peddler, everybody laughed at her, and she was forgiven the impropriety of speaking to a "real lady" and several "born gentlemen," without having been spoken to first. Thus were the court jesters of olden times permitted familiarities never allowed social equals.

"Well, I wan't born for a long face. Never was. Get up, Jenny!" she said to her donkey, a tiny, mouse-colored creature which she could easily have hidden from view behind her skirt. A crowd followed the two wherever they went, roaring at the lady's impertinences.

Includes Dog Show

The Ealing Horse Parade has lately been extended to include a dog show.

The London "Horse Parade" are a part of a more or less directed plan of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, of which the Prince of Wales is the Patron, to stimulate "horse-consciousness" among English subjects. The friendly rivalry between the owners and users of horses, which is the result of these horse meets, is pleasant to see, and the Englishman's affection extends not only to his horse, but to his dog and to his cat.

This affection for domestic animals may be traced at least in part, to the early rule of Queen Victoria. The good queen was only a girl of 16 when she brought down the disapproval of her counselors on her head by accepting the invitation of a queer gentleman named Martin to become the first patron of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Martin had for some time been lampooned and persecuted for his activities in Parliament and elsewhere to make the beating of horses and donkeys, and cruelty to dogs, cats and birds punishable by law. He also made protest against bull-baiting and cock-throwing. But people laughed at him and whipped their horses to prove that a man could do what he wanted to with his own property.

Queen Takes Stand

Queen Victoria, touched by the distressful picture of her dumb subjects presented by Martin, faced the disapproval of the influential men surrounding her by openly taking a stand in advance of the humane standards of her time.

Gradually those who might not have considered the comfort of their beasts were inclined to do so by force of the Queen's example. And as the years went on, a studied kindness grew into a genuine love of animals, which has spread out to other shores and affected the well-being of our dumb brothers everywhere. There is no doubt that the founding of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in 1866 was encouraged by Martin's accomplishment.

A law made it possible to have a man punished for cruelty to defenseless animals was passed by Parliament in 1822, and was known as Martin's Act. In an amended form, it still stands today in English Common Law.

The standards set by the Horse Parades at Ealing and other places help to keep England, and hence the best-groomed horses in the world. Even Paris, which puts the fashions for so many other strata of society, must take a lower place here. Paris makes more noise about her beasts of burden than the English do. Each horse is provided with a coquettish little bell tied under its chin, or with a chic bandeau of bells worn across its temples, to warn Parisian pedestrians to watch out. Some of the heavier dray horses such as those attached to coal wagons wear great Russian-looking wooden collars that arch above their necks like Elizabethan ruffs. But even thus decorated, French horses are not so well got up or smartly fitted out, it must be said, as their English cousins across the channel.

English Horses in Their 'Best Bib and Tucker'

SCENES AT LONDON'S CART-HORSE PARADE

Upper Left—General Bethune Judging a Horse at Regent's Park (© Sport and General). Upper Right—Passing of the Forty-First Annual Cart-Horse Parade at the Inner Circle of Regent's Park (© Keystone). Lower Left—Mr. Taylor, a Member of the Tottenham Local Tribunal and Also an Employee of the Tottenham Urban District Council (Underwood). Lower Right—On the Way to the Show in Their Dog-Cart (© Keystone).

DIVERSIFIED CROPS AID NORTH CAROLINA

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—A 28 per cent reduction in cotton acreage in North Carolina since 1929 was pointed out in a telegram from Gov. O. Max Gardner to Gov. Ross Sterling, of Texas, in which the North Carolina executive expressed his regrets at not being able to attend the reduction conference recently held in the Lone Star State.

With the steady decline in cotton acreage in North Carolina, more attention is being paid to diversified crops, and statistics bear out the wisdom of this, reflecting steady increases in the value of food and feedstuffs.

Nation's Puzzlers Say Adolesce Should Take Place by Ergophile

Declare It Should Mean to 'Grow Up,' and 'Budlet' and 'Yeller,' Two Youngest Members of League, Squeal and Vote "Yes"

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 8—The number of birthdays one may have had, if any at all, is no bar to entry into that happy family known as the National Puzzlers' League, which concluded its ninety-sixth semiannual convention with a banquet here last night.

"Budlet" was there and took an active part in the proceedings, which, to quote the league's educational committee, has to do with "accuracy in spelling and etymology, the meaning and use of words, tending to a broader vocabulary and a proper knowledge of orthography, a closer concentration of mind and the great underlying principles of research."

Not all puzzlers know "Budlet," only those who were at the convention, for she has never attended before, in fact she hasn't had a birthday yet. She came with her parents "Bud and Eraser,"—Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hoffman of Detroit. The puzzlers found a high chair and gave her a place of honor on the platform near Mr. Lewis Trent, president of the league.

This fondness for newcomers was quite in keeping with an episode of 48 years ago, at the first meeting of the league, when Mr. W. W. Delaney, a song publisher of Brooklyn, then a youth of 20, lifted "Jimmy" Beck to a table, where the young puzzler made his first speech. "Jimmy" is Mr. James M. Beck, former United States Socilitor-General, now a New York Congressman, and the only remaining charter member of the league.

Puzzlers are never at a loss to supply words for any occasion. Last year the "ergophile" was launched and sent on its way toward a place in the dictionaries. This year it is "adolesce." Why not? the puzzlers ask. It is proper to opalesce—to emit or exhibit a play of colors; to effervesce, meaning to exhibit liveliness or exhilaration, so what's the harm in adolescing, or growing into maturity?

The word did appear a long time ago in Worcester's dictionary, but it disappeared to everyone except the puzzlers. They have preserved it for 25 years and offer it now for general acceptance. "Budlet" approved with a coo and a gurgle and a wiggle of 10 pink toes.

Then there is the very expressive word "dunk." Mr. R. T. Strohm of Scranton, Penna., reported to the convention that he likes to do it, and sometimes does on the sly, but he was very much put out because the dictionaries do not give him warrant to exercise the custom openly. Something should be done about it, he insisted, and it was plain that he had many sympathizers in the convention.

To this N. P. Yeller—all puzzlers, many of whom are editors, lawyers, doctors and politicians, ensconce themselves behind cryptic names—kicked her heels in delight as she sat in her mother's lap at the convention. She's also a new member of the association, five-month-old daughter of Larry and Larriette (Mr. and Mrs. Loris B. Curtis of Mason, Mich.).

But the work of the Puzzlers' League is not child's play, just because the members have a fondness for youngsters. They are a happy circle of aristocrats of puzzledom. Folksy, one might say—and there is another word they might work on. The types of puzzles sponsored by the league are not to be classed, they emphasize, with the ordinary cross word.

They go into the higher mathematics of enigmas, the charade anagram, rebus and cryptogram, developing them all to a high state of perfection and these bring out great variety and intricacy of composition. The verse puzzles are frequently of high poetical value, while the puzzles built in the forms of many geometrical designs are unique, bringing no end of diversion to the puzzler as well as the puzzled.

The next convention will be held in New York, where "Budlet" and "Yeller" hope to make the acquaintance of Mr. Beck.

CAROLINA BUDGETS GET ALLOTMENTS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C. — The North Carolina State Board of Equalization, sitting at Raleigh, has announced budget allotments for 100 counties and 95 special charters totaling $15,482,279.18 for the operation of the state-supported six months' school term during 1931-32.

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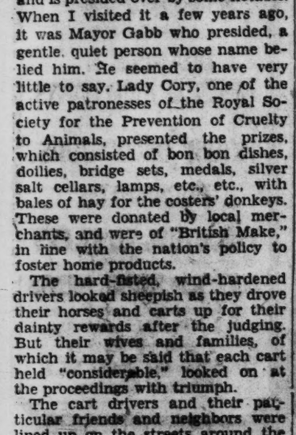

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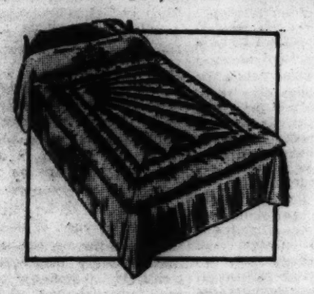

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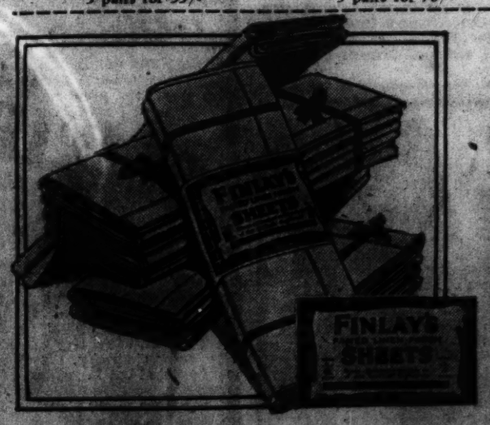

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FILIPINOS AGAIN LOOM LARGE IN POLITICAL FIELD

(Continued from Page 1)

islands the battle ground of a war in which the United States cannot hope to protect its Asiatic colony from invasion.

The visitor also denounced as selfish, hypocritical, permanent retentionists all of those who do not agree with him that the Philippines should be separated from the United States within the very near future.

Nothing New to Filipinos

Hundreds of Filipino orators have been telling Filipino audiences all of these things for three decades. The ideas are not new. But their fervent echo by an American Senator whose oratorical vigor at times requires the discarding of the coat has been a novelty that has thrilled many, amused or incensed a few, and interested all the residents of this cosmopolitan community.

If he were only an isolated Congressional visitor, Senator Hawes would, perhaps, portend little in the development of Philippine-American relations. The Missouri advocate of independence, however, is but one of a long line of legislative and other observers who have visited Manila this summer to prepare themselves for participation in a national discussion of the Philippine problem.

The list includes a dozen senators and representatives, both Democrat and Republican, Brig.-Gen. F. LeJ. Parker, chief of the bureau of insular affairs in the War Department, and Mr. Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War.

These visitors represent almost every shade of opinion upon the Philippine question. Virtually all of them are agreed, however, that the Philippines will loom large in the discussions of the Seventy-first Congress. Some of them confidently predict that Congressional determination of the future relations between the United States and the Islands will finally be made within the next two years,—possibly even within the coming session of the national legislature.

Independence to the Fore

Partially as a result of their visits, partially because of a local feeling that the day of decision may be drawing near, and partially because this is election year in the Philippines, the subject of independence is today receiving more attention in the islands than has been given it since the memorable struggle between Gov.-Gen. Leonard Wood and the Filipino leaders was at its height five or six years ago.

Since that time the situation in the Philippines has changed in a number of important respects, while in the United States powerful economic and political forces have been added to the ranks of those who are seeking to force the immediate political and economic separation of the island from America.

In the existing circumstances what is America's duty toward the Philippines and toward herself? The question is not a simple one. Our Philippine policy involves the welfare of some 12,000,000 Christian Filipinos and about 1,000,000 pagan and Muhammadan inhabitants of these islands. It vitally affects the interests of American agriculture, labor, and industry. It has important bearings upon the international relations, the colonial holdings, and even upon the international peace of the Far East. It touches very closely upon the honor and good faith of the American nation.

The Philippine question, in short, is a complex national problem of the first importance Unfortunately, it is a subject upon which the American public is not widely or deeply informed, although within the last few years there has been a marked revival of interest in our Asiatic dependency. The purpose of this series of articles is to add to American knowledge of the present situation in the Philippines, at a time when they may be called upon to decide whether or not our trusteeship for the Filipino people should be terminated forthwith.

Governor-General, Key Man

Although economic, rather than political, considerations seem to be driving Congress to action with reference to the Philippines, the present political rôle of America in the affairs of the islands is still of fundamental importance. And from the political standpoint, America in the Philippines has come to be pretty nearly synonymous with the Governor-General, who is both the chief executive of the Insular Government and the supreme representative of the sovereign power in its distant possession.

Clothed by the Jones Law, the Congressional act of 1916, under which government is conducted in the islands, with wide powers of initiation, supervision and control, standing high above all other local American functionaries, independent of Philippine political parties, and speaking with the authority of the administration in Washington behind him, it is the Governor-General who sets the tone and determines the amount and character of American participation in the government of the Philippines.

Under Mr. W. Cameron Forbes, a Boston financier and business executive, Governor-General from 1909 to 1913, the Philippines devoted its chief energies to economic development through the construction of a nation-wide system of roads and markets. During the three years from 1913 up to 1916, before the passage of the Jones Law, Mr. Francis B. Harrison, a Tammany Democrat, who served until 1921, had, in effect, turned over the control of the Islands to the Filipinos and made self-government rather than good government the paramount object of his administration.

Only the gigantic personality and administrative genius of Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood from 1921 to 1927 made it possible to regain for his office a considerable part of the powers that his predecessor had abdicated. General Wood restored to a measure of efficiency and financial stability the chaotic and virtually bankrupt government that President Wilson had so confidently characterized as "stable."

Relationships Changed

During the incumbency from the end of 1927 to 1929 of Mr. Henry L. Stimson, constitutional lawyer, the chief object of political effort was the establishing of an institutional basis which would assure Filipino-American coöperation in the government, and a formula was found that was satisfactory to the Filipino leaders.

During the Forbes régime the attitude of the American element in the government was essentially one of domination, while that of the Filipinos was marked by resistance and self-assertion. For the next seven years under Mr. Harrison, official Americans and the Filipino leaders worked hand-in-glove, while the rest of the American community railed bitterly and impotently at the governor-general and his associates. While disagreeing in theory with General Wood's conception of his office when he succeeded Mr. Harrison, the Filipino leaders coöperated with the new executive in cleaning up the government during the first two years of his term. They then broke sharply with him and until the end of his administration went as far as they dared in attacking him, his policies, and his American assistants both here and in the United States.

During the brief tenure in 1927 of Mr. Eugene A. Gilmore, Acting Governor-General, local American-Filipino relationships were restored to a friendly basis, and Mr. Stimson, when he assumed office at the end of 1927, gave the Filipinos every reason to maintain an attitude of cordial coöperation.

Thus for at least 20 years preceding the inauguration of Mr. Dwight F. Davis, the present Governor-General, the personality and purposes of the successive holders of that office had been all-important in determining the measure and the nature of American "rule" in the Philippines. They had also set the tone of local American-Filipino relations.

The Davis Régime

During this period, too, as the number of other strong and experienced American officials steadily approached the vanishing point, the Chief Executive became ever more exclusively the controlling American element in the local situation. What, then, has been the political rôle of America in the islands during the Davis stewardship of this great office?

In his inaugural address, delivered at the historic Ayuntamiento upon his arrival in the Philippines on the morning of July 8, 1929, Governor Davis made known both the chief objects of his administration and the method by which he hoped to attain them.

"The determination of the political future of the islands," he declared, "does not come within the province of the governor-general. However, practical problems directly affecting the foundation upon which that political future must rest, do confront us for solution. If these foundations are not strongly and firmly built, any structure of government, no matter what its character, will inevitably fall."

The corner stones of the foundation of government which the new Governor-General specifically mentioned upon his inauguration were: honesty of public officials; efficient economy in every department of the Government; and economic and industrial development to the end that the revenue of the Government may be increased and the work of Philippine progress be carried on.

Basis of Coöperation

These objects General Davis has sought to attain by "that close, cordial, constructive coöperation under the organic Jones law which I hope will be the keynote of my administration, a coöperation with political, business, journalistic and spiritual leaders for the sole purpose of promoting the welfare of all the people."

From the moment of his inauguration Governor Davis has received in remarkable measure the coöperation which he so frankly sought, and it has really been coöperation under the Jones Act, and not at the expense of the position of the Chief Executive under that law was interpreted at the time of the Governor-General's arrival. Occasional efforts to nibble further at the constitutional powers of the Governor-General have been pleasantly but inflexibly resisted.

On the other hand, Governor Davis has not sought to extend the powers of his office beyond the limits fixed by the understandings arrived at by his predecessor, Mr. Stimson, and the Filipino leaders, chiefly Senator Sergio Osmena, majority floor leader, and Senator Manuel L. Quezon, president of the upper house. The Council of State, a device worked out during the Stimson régime, brought together the six department secretaries, the president of the Senate, Speaker of the House, and majority floor leaders of both chambers.

This council has been continued by Governor Davis "as an instrumentality for friendly advisory contact between the executive and the legislative branches, without in any way affecting the independence and freedom of action of either branch."

Davis Maintains Status

The heads of the executive departments have been selected from the dominant Philippine political party, their legal authority has been respected, and their susceptibilities tactfully guarded from injury. Nothing has been done or said by the Governor-General that could possibly be interpreted as an encroachment upon the previously established prerogatives of the Legislature and the legislative leaders.

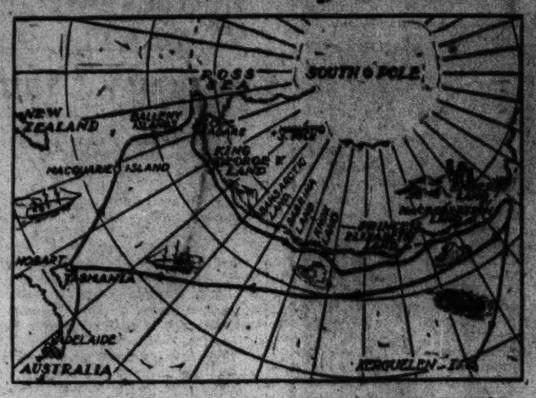
In short, the Stimson-Osmeña-Quezon status quo, which is midway between the Harrison and the Wood interpretations of the Jones Law, has been maintained by Governor Davis.

With a Governor-General of Mr. Davis's characteristics in Malacañang Palace, the administrative seat in Manila, this working arrangement is reasonably acceptable both to the Filipinos and to the American community, pending further action in Washington upon the status of the Philippines. At least, it can safely be said that even the most intransigent members of the latter group would hardly care to have the present era of good feeling replaced by the bitter struggle that would attend any attempt to lessen the powers of the Filipinos under present conditions.

It is is thus generally agreed that during the Davis administration the basis of American-Filipino coöperation established during Mr. Stimson's time has proved itself a workable modus vivendi.

What part are the United States and its representatives playing in the actual government of the Philippines under this arrangement?

More Work for Map Publishers



ANTARCTIC LAND CHARTED BY SIR DOUGLAS MAWSON

Hurley Denies Favoring Philippines Round Table

MANILA, Sept. 8 (AP)—Replying from Zamboanga to an Associated Press inquiry, Mr. Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War, denied yesterday he had said he favored a round-table conference on Philippine affairs, as Gov. Leon Guinto of Tayabas Province was reported to have quoted him.

"In attempting to obtain facts and opinions of the people and their leaders," he said, "I have carefully refrained from stating my own conclusions as to any method of procedure for solution of the Philippine problem. I am continuing my investigation. If I have any conclusions to make public, I shall give them to the press personally."

Many Moro chiefs at Jolo and Zamboanga, southern Philippines, told Mr. Hurley today they and their people were unalterably opposed to the proposed independent government for the Philippines.

Aguinaldo Says Filipinos Might War for Freedom

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP)—That Filipinos are willing to pay the necessary price for independence, including the risk of civil war and the danger of foreign invasion, was the assurance given in a letter made public Sept. 5 from Emilio Aguinaldo to Senator Harry B. Hawes (D.) of Missouri.

The man who led the Philippine insurrection against the United States after the Spanish-American War predicted a delay of 20 years in the granting of independence would serve to intrench "the big interests which made the independence of Cuba a solemn fiction."

NEW REGIONS ARE CHARTED IN ANTARCTIC

British Ship Under Mawson Finds 1000 Miles of Unmapped Coast

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—With the return of Capt. Robert F. Scott's old vessel Discovery, from two years' voyaging in the antarctic seas under Sir Douglas Mawson, comes the news of seven hitherto uncharted regions and 1000 miles of new coastline flagged for Great Britain.

The new regions have been named: Princess Elizabeth, MacRobertson, Bansarctic, Sabrina, Knox, Kemp and Enderby Lands. On arrival in the East India Docks in August Captain Mackenzie said that two whaling grounds of first-rate importance had also been found. As a result of the oceanographic work some 20 tons of specimens have been brought back.

It was on Aug. 2, 1929 that the barque Discovery left the East India Docks on her long cruise. She was thoroughly fitted out with the latest instruments and equipment for exploration and fishery investigation. A moth airplane, which could be used alternatively with floats for water or skids for ice and snow, was carried, and both this and the ship carried radio equipment. Echo sounding apparatus for depths down to 3000 fathoms and deep sea trawling gear also were taken.

On the way south after leaving Cape Town, stops were made at the Crozet Islands and at Kerguelen on the way to Adelaide in Australia. In January, 1930, the Discovery met the Norwegian exploration ship Norwegia, which was also equipped with an airplane to help in her survey work.

Enderby Land, which has been hitherto regarded as part of the antarctic mainland, has now been found to be separated therefrom by a narrow passage of water. Icebergs, seal and penguins were seen in large number and MacRobertson Land, so called after a generous Australian donor toward the cost of the expedition, was added to the land charted by Biscoe just 100 years ago.

On Enderby Land a mountain range was surveyed with peaks about 7000 feet high and some 200 of them. This was named Scott Range after the explorer. From here a return was made to Kerguelen for overhauling and coaling. While here, further survey work was carried on, as no really accurate survey has ever been made. Then the Discovery went back to Australia and sailed again on the last lap of the cruise in December, 1930.

It was on Jan. 5, 1931, that the British flag was hoisted over King George V Land, though this was first done in 1911 by the expedition which Sir Douglas Mawson then led. The huts erected at that time were still standing, though weather worn and full of ice and snow in fantastic shapes. Observations taken showed that the magnetic pole had moved about 100 miles during the 20 years.

This means that the south pole is now only about 100 miles from this old encampment, and so close that compasses were almost useless! It is now regarded as definitely established that an antarctic continental coastline exists, forming a great arc which is at no point very far from the antarctic circle.

Scholars Test Celestial Yardstick At Meeting of Astronomical Society

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DELAWARE, Ohio, Sept. 8 — Checking the accuracy of astronomy's yardstick, the distance between sun and earth is the project arousing most widespread interest among astronomers who convened at Perkins Observatory here today for the second session of the forty-sixth meeting of the American Astronomical Society.

This distance is fundamental in astronomy for it is the unit on which all other celestial measurements are based. The recent approach of Eros, minor planet, which came nearer the earth during the first half of 1931 than any other heavenly body except the moon and meteors, offers an opportunity to measure more accurately the distance to the sun. If astronomers can measure exactly the distance between Eros and earth, application of the harmonic law of planetary motion will determine for them the distance to the sun. Seeking to obtain this measurement, 64 observatories scattered throughout the world took photographs of Eros, some recording hundreds of pictures during the six-month period. Dr. Oliver J. Lee, presenting the research of the Dearborn Observatory of Northwestern University, where 2274 images of Eros were recorded, explained that the distance to the sun, which is now estimated with probable error of 10,000 miles, should be determined with a probable error of not more than 3000 miles.

Asteroids, often called small planets, are perhaps pieces of disintegrated comets, Dr. N. T. Bobrovnikoff of Ohio Wesleyan University suggested in a paper on the origin of these bodies at the opening meeting of the society. Previous theories that asteroids were formed by condensation of gases or by the breaking up of a primeval planet were discounted by Dr. Bobrovnikoff because the total mass of the asteroids being less than one-thousandth of the earth's mass is smaller than it must be if either of these hypothesis were correct. Spectra of asteroids and comets, their orbital elements and some of their physical properties show similarity, Dr. Bobrovnikoff pointed out in support of his hypothesis.

Data on two minor planets, Æneas and Anchises, discovered late in 1930 by Dr. G. Biesbroeck, Yerkes Observatory, Williams Bay Wis., were presented by C. J. Krieger, St. Louis Observatory. Æneas is a planet of fifteenth magnitude and both belong to the Trojan group associated with Jupiter.

The mirror for Ohio Wesleyan's 69-inch reflecting telescope should be completed and the instrument in operation before the close of 1931, Dr. Harlan T. Stetson of Perkins Observatory stated in reporting on the construction of the world's third largest reflector.

Indian Women Help Chicago Exposition

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Sept. 8—American Indian women are making plans to participate in Chicago's 1933 Century of Progress Exposition, according to Mr. Scott H. Peters, president of the Indian Council Fire, a national organization with headquarters here.

A committee of outstanding Indian women from many different tribes has been named to coöperate with the World's Fair authorities, stated Mr. Peters, who is chairman of the Indian group of the exposition.

"Our Indian women," he added, "have taken their places shoulder to shoulder with their white sisters in their march of progress. We have many trail blazers. We are therefore determined that they shall play an important rôle in the activities of the World's Fair."

RECEIVING SETS AID FIRE RANGERS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PASADENA, Calif. — Radio-equipped patrol automobiles for forest rangers are the latest aid in fire prevention to be adopted by the Angeles National Forest, according to Mr. W. V. Mendenhall, supervisor.

With receiving sets at their disposal, rangers are expected to more effectively suppress forest fire law violators who are said to be responsible for the majority of forest fires in this vicinity. Coöperation of the municipal police system here has been secured to broadcast law enforcement information to rangers and patrolmen.

HONDURAS CURBS ARMY BANDS

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Sept. 8 (AP)—The Government yesterday, in the interest of economy, suppressed all military bands in the Republic, except that at Tegucigalpa.

EDUCATIONAL

Belgian-American Student Exchange

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BRUSSELS

NO OTHER institution seems to work as efficiently for the better knowledge of the United States in Belgium as the "Fondation Universitaire" which distributes fellowships for American universities among Belgian students. It was founded with the surplus money left over from Mr. Hoover's relief work in Belgium. Its corresponding body in the United States is the C. R. B. (Commission for Relief in Belgium) Educational Foundation. The two organizations have between them sent 320 Belgian students to the United States during the past 11 years. During the same period 111 American students were sent to Belgian universities.

More than 40 American universities have received Belgian fellows under the C. R. B. grant, and have taught them natural sciences, applied sciences, social sciences, literature and philology. Curiously, the preference of Belgian graduate students in America is to study natural and applied sciences rather than any other field of human knowledge. Harvard University, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Princeton and Leland Stanford Universities are the institutions Belgian students have chosen to go to during the past 11 years.

Requirements

Every Belgian student who desires to go to the United States as a fellow of the "C. B. R." must have finished his higher studies, must speak English fluently and write it correctly. Preference is always given to young men and women who are preparing themselves for research work or teaching. Fellows agree to stay in the United States for a complete academic year. Later they are required to spread in Belgium the useful knowledge they may have obtained in America, and to make use of their experience for the good of their country and the maintenance of close relations between Belgium and the United States. It may be said that every fellow up to the present time has lived up to these obligations. Some Belgian students have been permitted to stay in America for two academic years when their subject required a longer term. A few students even became so well adapted to American life that they preferred to accept positions in the United States, married there and settled down. This, of course, is not the purpose of the foundation, but merely goes to prove how thoroughly at home Belgian students become in the United States.

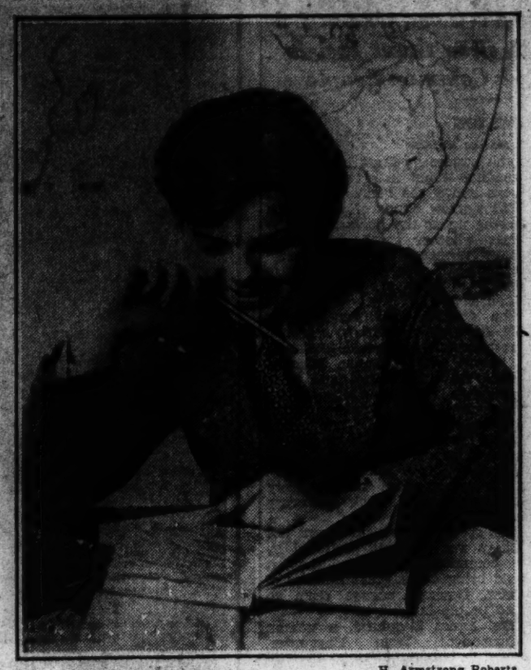
Belgian fellows leave for the United States about the end of September each year, traveling first class in Red Star liners. They receive a fellowship of $1200 for ten months plus traveling expenses and an allowance for the purchase of books and instruments. They send regular reports on their studies and their life in general to the foundation, and it has been pleasing and remarkable how unanimous these reports have been in their admiration for the working methods, scientific equipment and the general comfort and high standard of living in the United States.

Advanced Fellows

A number of "advanced fellows" are sent every year (six or eight) to travel in the United States and visit various places and universities. These fellowships are granted for a period of three or four months. Many rising young Belgian scientists and scholars avail themselves of this opportunity to study and lecture in America. In addition, a "special fellowship" is granted occasionally, as last year to a young Belgian architect, Yvan Blomme, who traveled for six months in the United States to study American architecture, new and old.

Finally, there are so-called "C. R. B. Chairs" at Belgian universities. The most notable holder of such a C. R. B. chair is Prof. Auguste Piccard, of Brussels University, whose sensational flight in the stratosphere, in May, was front-paged in every civilized country.

Those fellows who have returned from their year of study in the United States usually become members of a club of "Alumni of the Foundation," where they meet for a dinner and dance every month throughout the winter. This club has become a small nucleus of men and women who know and love the United States and spread a clearer knowledge of America among their own class of Belgian intellectuals. The club subscribes to nearly 150 American scientific periodicals which are at the disposal of the members.



H. Armstrong Roberts

A LESSON ENJOYED IS A LESSON LEARNED

Or at Least There's More Likelihood.

There used to be teachers who would never allow a smile to cross their pupil's face without reprimand. The new or progressive education has helped to make the process of learning a more human and natural experience. Occasionally even a textbook undertakes a bit of genuine humor.

The Only Child

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

ISN'T there another way to consider the "only child"? That he is as likely to be imposed upon as he is to be spoiled—by kindly meaning parents?

Billy, an only child, developed a strain of apparent stubbornness and a complete lack of spontaneity. Naturally his parents wondered how Billy, whom they indulge in everything," could develop this ungratefulness.

Billy told the writer that when at home, in his own private room studying, to have an older member of the family "peek in" at him made him feel not quite trusted. From this situation a sense of separation sprang up between them which appeared on Billy's part as stubbornness or lack of spontaneity. The parents had meant only kindness—to look in to see that Billy was comfortable or something equally innocent. But a child should have the same happy privilege of feeling that his parents are innocent of misdemeanor as the parents have that Billy is above suspicion.

Another Billy felt that too many questions about himself showed this same lack of trust. So Billy grew more reticent and calculating in his answers—in defense of an imaginary distrust the parents never meant. Their interest, perhaps, was just too completely confined to the "only child."

An older Billy sat pondering some problem in the living room one evening. When a parent interrupted, "What are you thinking about?" Billy, with unkindness foreign to his naturally easy disposition, snapped, "Can't even my thoughts be private?"

In every case Billy was watched with the concentrated attention of parents that in larger families is necessarily divided. So at the start Billy's chances for freedom are usually fewer. And he feels, consciously or unconsciously, the pressure of leading his own life under a glass cage. When this privacy is constantly jeopardized, Billy becomes irritated.

Moments of every day when a child knows he is unwatched and free are needed periods of growth, so the writer feels, and this usually continues throughout maturity.

These situations can be improved, and easily. Parents can be alert to give Billy his deserved privacy when in his own room or when at play. Then Billy may become finer than even a parent could hope. At any rate a new spontaneity and kindliness may develop in Billy. And Billy will find his home, not the former glass cage, but a loving shelter.

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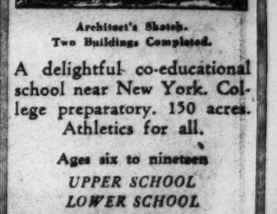

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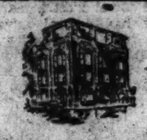

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Shall I Earn My Way Through College?

The writer of this article earned half of the expenses of four years' attendance at a large state university. She wishes to pass along to others contemplating such procedure a few thoughts she has gained from her own experience and the experiences of her friends.

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

MANY girls will be faced this fall by the alternatives of giving up a long-planned attendance at college, or of partially or wholly supporting themselves there until the financial conditions of their families are bettered.

Undoubtedly many, inspired by an ideal of self-betterment, will decide that they can at least partially support themselves at college. This decision to be partially or wholly self-supporting at college should, however, be reached only after several vital aspects of the question are thoroughly considered.

The writer does not wish to discourage anyone from a college attendance. She found the experience well worth the hard work necessary for her to earn half of her expenses there for four years. It is hard work, though, and should not be undertaken without considerable thought.

One very brilliant girl, who supported herself entirely for two years at college by waiting on table and doing other part-time jobs, won several scholarships and many honors. In her third year, however, she had to give up college entirely, because she had been trying to do too much. Deans of women have found it necessary to advise against a student's relying wholly upon herself for support, and most colleges now advise that a girl have her first year entirely clear of the need of any self-help.

Take a Longer Time

I feel that most girls can work their way through college if they do not attempt to graduate four years after their high school graduation. By earning during vacations, and by staying out of college from time to time to work, a girl may graduate at the end of five or six years, perhaps, with no outside aid, and in good physical condition. If a girl feels that she may ask some aid from her family, and that she does not wish to wait but must go straight through her four years at college, she should seriously consider several things before she attempts to be even partially self-supporting.

In the first place, class schedules are made up with the idea of providing a full day's work. To add to such a program three or four working hours is very difficult. Secondly, if it is possible to earn enough while getting sufficient sleep and mastering all assignments, the cost is too great if a girl is forced to sacrifice all the lectures, concerts, friendships, and extra-curricular activities that contribute so much to her cultural and spiritual development, and mean so much to her in later years. If it is necessary to become a grind to be self-supporting at college, a girl would be happier and better educated to remain at home and dream of college!

If a girl has to spend very long hours mastering her studies, she will have great difficulty if she must spend part of her time earning. No matter how easy a job is, it will require time and a certain expenditure of energy. No one slow to learn can expect to spend half a working day earning and then master assignments in an hour for which she needed a whole day of study.

It is better, too, for the brilliant girl who is self-supporting to aim at average grades rather than the high grades she would expect if she were not earning.

If a girl can laugh at the fact that she is waiting on table or doing any other kind of work, she will not lose her sense of social equality or be made unhappy by the slurs of others, whether intentional or not. A group of waitresses at a student dormitory organized themselves as the "Kappa Mu Sorority, or Kitchen Mechanics" and had considerable fun with their joke.

Fitting Herself Beforehand

If a girl has superabundant physical energy, is quick and has the moral courage to earn money while at college, she should consider the best way to fit herself for such activities.

She should bear in mind, first of all, in her choice of college, the facilities for earning. As a general rule it is easier to be self-supporting at a large university than at a small college.

It is very important that a girl know some particular line of work in which she may engage to support herself. There is often a demand for part-time stenographers among professors and deans of a college, and also in the business offices of the larger college towns. A knowledge of stenography is also a great help in taking lecture and reading notes, and in preparing papers. Bookkeeping, clerical work, or library training would also be valuable assets for a girl.

Unless a girl has such training she must expect only the lower pay jobs, such as waiting on table, or taking care of children. Of course the particular talents of each one will suggest the best field for training.

Many trusting young women arrive at college without money enough even to pay tuition. They seem to expect to be supported by college authorities until they can find work. Such an attitude is of course very foolish, and the wise person will have enough when she arrives to last at least three months. It is very difficult to settle in a new atmosphere, to begin studies entirely novel, and to look for a job or to begin work all at the same time.

A wise girl will make contacts that may lead to positions before she is ready to begin work. These contacts may be with the student employment bureau that is maintained by many schools, or with the head of the department in which she is enrolled, or with the dean of women.

The First Year Free

Many have found it much easier to remain out of school a few years to earn enough to support them at college for at least a year. This procedure has several advantages. It makes the securing of work at college easier. It is better for the girl. It allows time for the maturing of the mind, and thus the girl who is somewhat older than the average student has a keener insight into the questions under discussion, and benefits more by what she learns. This plan is especially good for those who graduate from high school very young.

Loans and scholarships frequently are available for worthy students, and applications for these should be made. Loans are frequently without interest.

Every girl whom it has been my privilege to know who has worked her way through college, has been very glad she did so. She found that she soon forgot the hardships, but that she retained the benefits and joys. It is possible to work your way through college if necessary, and worth the effort, but my warning is, don't try to do more than you can or should.

D. F. W.

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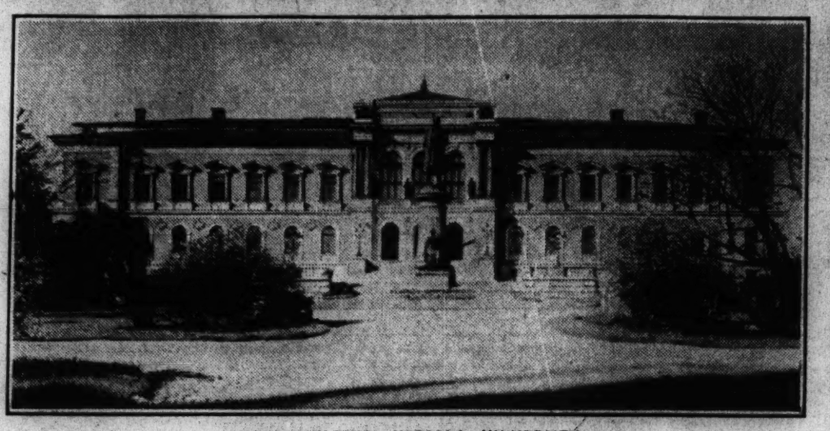

MAIN BUILDING, UPPSALA UNIVERSITY

Who, Which, That

By ANNE HITCHCOCK

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE question is sometimes asked, Is it correct to use *that* in referring to persons, as in the sentence, "This is the boy that won the game"? Yes, *that* is used correctly for persons or things or for both together.

Who and *whom* refer only to persons or to things personified.

Which refers to things and to animals. But if an animal is spoken of with reference to the manifestation of some quality regarded as human, *who* may be used—or, of course, *whom*, if the construction demands that form. For a group of persons regarded as an impersonal unit, *which* is the right word.

The flower that (or which) you have in your hand is salpiglossis.

The friends that (or whom) I invited cannot come.

The sun, who sheds his rays on all alike. . . .

Those horses, which I am told are thoroughbreds, belong to our neighbors.

Jerry is justly proud of his dog, who has received a medal for heroism.

This group of students, which is unusually interesting in its personnel, has just completed the course.

The people and the automobiles that filled the street are dispersing.

As between the possessives, *whose* and *of which, whose* is correct when persons are referred to, while *of which* is usually preferred when the reference is to things or animals.

This young author, whose first book has just been published, has a promising future.

They recalled the incident, the result of which was so momentous.

But sometimes *of which* sounds awkward or stilted; in such instances *whose* may be substituted, especially in informal speech.

This house is one whose owner built it as a home for himself.

Have you noticed that in the illustrative sentences given above the word-groups introduced by the pronouns we are considering are sometimes set off by commas and sometimes not? There is a definite reason for the distinction, and it is necessary to understand it if we are to punctuate such sentences correctly. Observe the following:

That man that (or who) just came in is an aviator.

Mr. Blair, who just came in, is an aviator.

Why should not commas be used in the first sentence as well as in the second, when the two are apparently so much alike? This is the answer to the seeming enigma: The word-group "that (or who) just came in" in the first sentence is essential to the meaning—the sense would be incomplete without it. It tells us which man is referred to and is so closely bound to the word man that commas are not only superfluous but if inserted would break that close connection. Now, in the second sentence, the "who just came in" is plainly not essential. We already know that Mr. Blair is the man referred to; "who just came in" serves merely to give us further information, and so it seems logical to set it off slightly from the body of the sentence by means of the commas. Word-groups of the first type may be introduced either by that, or by *who* for persons and *which* for things, though some fastidious writers and speakers insist on that exclusively. For a clearer understanding of these points, all of the illustrative sentences in this article may be studied, and the following pairs will give further help:

The landscape that (or which) her brother painted is hung in the living room.

That landscape, which is one of her most valued possessions, was painted by a well-known artist.

The friend that (or who) lives next door is a musician.

My friend, Helen Field, who lives next door, is a musician.

The trees that (or which) grow by the river are birches.

Birch trees, which are beautiful at all seasons of the year, abound in that locality.

University 'Nations'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Stockholm

SWEDEN possesses only two complete universities, the one at Uppsala, the other at Lund. The University of Uppsala, which is the oldest and is regarded as the principal university in Sweden, was founded in the year 1477. The number of students last year amounted to about 3000. The university is open to anyone who, within two years of his matriculation or graduation from school, has passed the S. C. "student examination." At Uppsala the students do not live in the university, as is done abroad, but lodge in the city. Last year a students' hostel was built with 58 rooms, and this has proved so successful that others will probably be built. Some religious organizations provide hostels for a limited number of students.

The oldest building of the university is "Gustavianum," built by Gustavus Adolphus, who did so much for the cultural life of Sweden. In this is housed the zoological section and some museum collections. The University Library occupies "Carolina Rediviva," so named since it was erected on the site of the old Academics Carolina. In it are many valuable manuscripts, the most famous being the Codex Argentieum, a translation of the Gospels in the Gothic by Bishop Ulfilas, dating the sixth century. The main university building is built on the former site of the archbishop's palace.

The "Nations"

If a foreigner hears one student ask another to what nation he belongs, he may at first be puzzled. The word is derived from the Latin phrase "conventus nationales," and means provincial associations. They were instituted at the beginning of the seventeenth century when the communication with the home district was less easy, and students from the same town or schools formed a kind of club. Later they came to include the whole county or province. For some time they were looked upon with disfavor by the academic authorities and were even forbidden. They were, however, legalized in 1663 and now every student at the university must belong to a nation.

There are 13 nations at the Uppsala University. Some of the smaller counties have joined together as one nation and all the sparsely populated counties in the province of Norrland, with the exception of the two southern counties, form one nation. They all have their own buildings, and play an important rôle in university life, giving the students opportunities for independent and responsible activities. The nations are self-governed and formulate their own rules, which, however, have to be approved by the academic authorities. Each nation elects from its members a first and second curator. The first curator corresponds to the president. He represents the nation and is responsible for the good behavior of the members. When necessary he can issue a curator's warning, which is considered a serious matter. The curator has also the right to expel a member from the nation. The second curator is usually treasurer and librarian. Each nation has also an inspector, elected by the nation, who must be a professor at the university.

A nation-building includes an assembly hall, premises for corporate meetings, library, reading rooms, and curator's room. It is here that the meetings and social gatherings of the nation take place.

The members are divided into three groups, seniors, juniors and recentiores (freshmen). The seniors form a board with certain powers. They are elected by the nation according to the number of years they have been at the university, and the office is more or less an honor.

All the nations together form the student corps. It has its own governing body, president and vice-president. Unlike the nations, it has no buildings of its own, but operates in rented premises. Its funds also are smaller than those of the nations. Its main function is, on ceremonial and academic occasions, to represent the students as a whole.

Romance and Traditions

The old romantic student life, immortalized by Gunnar Wennerberg in his songs called "Gluntarna," is fast disappearing. But tradition is strong, and there still survive special days of festivities and celebrations. One such is the greeting of spring on April 30 and May 1, and again at the spring festival which is held in the middle of May. In the forenoon of April 30 all trains going to Uppsala are packed, mainly by former Uppsala students, who make it a point, if possible, to visit their alma mater on that day. In the afternoon the students collect on and around the bridges over the Fyris River. When the clocks in the cathedral strike 3, off come the dark winter hats and, amid vociferous cheering, the white velvet caps are put on, which are worn by Swedish students through the summer.

The real festivities do not begin until later in the evening when what is known as Valpurgis night begins. The students collect in Odinslund (Odin's grove), and march behind the nations' flags to the castle Special May songs are sung by the student choir, and the president of the student corps makes a speech in honor of spring, after which all join in the cheering.

On the day of the spring festival, later on in the month, Uppsala is again invaded. The annual spring concert by the student singers is given in the forenoon followed by the spring festival in the Botanical Gardens.

During the evening, amusing incidents take place when the nations visit each other. The curator sends out a party to invade another nation. It is a battle of wits, and if there are clever debaters among the students, the invasions can be highly entertaining.

Girls were admitted to the university in 1870, and now all posts as teachers are open to them with the exception of the theological. The first girl students' association was formed in 1892.

According to tradition, members of the royal family who attend a university go to Uppsala. There they take part in the ordinary student life and live very simply. Uppsala is proud of the fact that it has more Nobel Prize winners within its boundaries than any other city in the world.

An important feature in the life at the university is the student choirs. Many famous composers have been conductors of these choirs, and many well-known songs have been written for the student singers. Of these Wennerberg's are perhaps the best known, his beautiful national songs being universally beloved.

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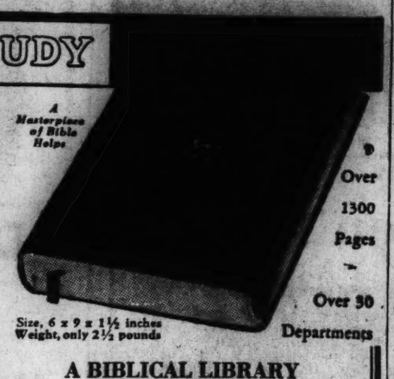

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WOMEN'S ENTERPRISES AND ACTIVITIES

More Lawyers, and Better Ones

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IT WAS a gold-washed morning. The grimy courthouse rested in its dingy square as it had done for long years. It might have been any morning, but it was in fact a memorable one. It was the first time a woman judge was to sit in a Massachusetts court. The new appointee occupied the chair where only men had sat before. Friends had made her début gay with flowers, and she waited in the midst of them, while in the pit below her line of vision were the offenders who had been rounded up during the night.

"Stand up!" thundered the clerk of the court to the prisoner. His head slowly elevated itself to a height where he could see the bench. He had not heard about the new judge. He gasped, and with open mouth and startled eyes his face was such a picture of amazement and dismay that it almost caused the judge to laugh. It was his first knowledge of a "lady judge," her first experience with an offender.

Many courts in other states will have women judges, if the Kappa Beta Pi International Legal Sorority keeps on growing as it has done since it came into existence in 1908, in the opinion of Mrs. Suzanne P. Shallna of Cambridge, Mass., national president.

The Idea Took Root

The first legal sorority was formed in Chicago at the Chicago-Kent Law School. Ten women lawyers got their heads together, convinced that women law students ought to have an association, with members in every law school. They were in a profession new to women, and they ought to be united, they agreed, and be in position to help one another. So they drafted their papers, and a charter was granted.

The official motto of Chicago is "I will," and these 10 women must have adopted it for their own, judged by results. They wanted new chapters, and more of them. But they would have them only in accredited law schools and those approved by the American Bar Association, for such a provision would enforce for women the highest standards observed by men and give their chapters prestige.

Today 48 chapters are counted in the United States, Toronto, Can., and Paris, France. Members number 1800, and more are being added every year. All of the members, however, are not practicing at the present time. Even a woman lawyer is first of all a woman, and Mrs. Shallna smiled as she confessed that many who have been admitted to the bar have chosen marriage and home, to the exclusion, temporarily, at least, of their profession.

Of Lithuanian Parentage

In describing her own experiences, Mrs. Shallna said, "My father was a Lithuanian, and it was his wish that I, who was born an American, should be familiar with the Lithuanian language. He wanted me to know the history of his country, its literature, and something of its culture and background as a nation. So he sent me to private Lithuanian schools in New York City, where I stayed until he was satisfied with what I had learned. Then I went to Boston University and graduated there with the LL.B. degree. That was in June, 1921, and within a month I was admitted to the bar in Massachusetts."

Mrs. Shallna then was active in the Lithuanian Women's Progressive Alliance, whose activities are largely concerned with Americanization. One entire summer she spent in the coal mine regions of Pennsylvania, where many Lithuanians go upon their arrival in America. Many also go to the factory sections of Connecticut, and she spent six months in that state among her father's countrymen. Today she is a popular counsel among the Lithuanians of Boston.

The purpose of the legal sorority is "to encourage the study of law by women; to bind together in a spirit of good fellowship those women who have undertaken the law as their profession; to maintain a high standard of morals; to raise the standard whenever possible; to practice in compliance with the highest code of legal ethics, and whenever opportunity arises to influence others to do so."

To establish the chapters has not been an easy task. First, Mrs. Shallna states, the women law students must want to join the sorority, ask for it, and be willing to work for it. Second, in many cases traditions and old campus rules have to be overcome and rewritten.

At Chicago University, for instance, sororities had been barred from the campus; but the dean of the law school liked the caliber of the women who applied to him for permission to organize, and a sorority was set up for the first time on the Chicago campus.

Then Yale yielded, owing to a curious circumstance. A Yale alumnus left an endowment to the university. He had no son, but he had a daughter. The endowment carried the proviso that his daughter be allowed to enter for the study of law. So it was easy to organize a chapter at Yale.

Noblesse Oblige

The idea of a sorority is, of course, mutual helpfulness. Those lawyers who are particularly able or fortunate should assist those who have harder rows to hoe. There is the case of someone we shall call Sally Griswold. Sally's father was a prominent lawyer. He counted first the years, then the months, and then the days until Sally should be admitted to the bar. He had a desk all ready and waiting for her in his office. What more natural than that she should know of openings in other law offices? And whom should she recommend if not her own sorority members?

Many women lawyers who are

Bachrach

Mrs. Suzanne P. Shallna, National President of the Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority.

members of Kappa Beta Pi have become distinguished in the world, and have won important places for themselves. Judge Florence E. Allen at Columbus, Ohio, only woman in the United States sitting in a Supreme Court, holds the highest court post of any woman in the world. In Buffalo is a woman corporation counsel who drew the papers and handled the legal work in connection with the building of the bridge between Canada and the United States. The President appointed a woman as clerk of the Federal Court for the district of Buffalo, and she has the power to appoint her own deputies. A woman also sits in the United States Customs Court in New York City. In almost every large modern city women are ably practicing law.

J. S. J.

AMONG THE FIELDS MORE RECENTLY ENTERED BY WOMEN

Miss Vera Haas, Traffic Manager for a California Firm, Checking in a Shipment at the Port of San Pedro.

The traffic manager of a large importing or exporting house must be qualified to supervise transportation from every angle. Insurance, warehousing, city deliveries, receiving and marking departments are a few details of this work. Women have already proved capable in the field.

Extempore Speaking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

According to Representative Ruth Bryan Owen, women who aim to be successful public speakers must achieve such freedom of expression that they can abandon manuscript of any kind. Mrs. Owen contends that there is a certain quality of freshness in extemporaneous speaking that is entirely lacking when the speaker reads from a manuscript, or even when frequent reference is made to notes, and feels that this is specially true in the case of women, as charm of voice and facial expression are important.

Now that so many women are speaking over the radio, anything that attracts and holds the attention of the listening public is worth cultivating. Proof of the increasing interest in public speaking by women is evidenced by classes as well as private instruction, several of the summer schools having had special courses in this subject. Extemporaneous speaking, however, can be practiced at home. It requires not only abundant knowledge of one's subject, but the ability to follow a logical sequence so that the result is a finished whole, with no loose ends that have been forgotten.

Excellent practice in this can be gained by story-telling, care being taken that each detail follows the other in proper order. Ease in speaking comes with ease in thinking, and both are the reward of perseverance.

Successful Woman Lawyer

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE successful careers of women who have had equal opportunity with men in schools, colleges and universities in attaining professional status, or important positions in the business world, are now considered normal everyday happenings. But those who have successfully struggled against adverse conditions, and overcome obstacles placed in the way of their right to enter the professional world along with men deserve a particular and upgrudging recognition.

Mrs. Isabel Rhees Kappeyne (formerly Mrs. Sifferlen) for many years a well-known lawyer in New York and Washington, is one of those who overcame many difficulties in qualifying for her profession, and showed great initiative and perseverance in attaining her ultimate success.

She married Mr. Charles Sifferlen of Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1891 and some years later, when she was the mother of two children, commenced a course of study in law. The events which led to this decision are of interest in demonstrating the gradual evolution of women to larger fields of endeavor.

As a member of various women's clubs Mrs. Sifferlen showed much clear thinking and good judgment. Women's clubs were just then developing into powerful organizations. Women were at last becoming impervious to the oft-repeated cry that woman's place was in the home and nowhere else. Many housewives had had their labor lightened by new devices, their children were of school age, their husbands away during the day, and they felt the need of interests outside the home. The clubs supplied this need, and many women, gradually gaining courage in expressing themselves, discovered talents they had not known they possessed.

From Debates to Law

Mrs. Sifferlen took an active part in the formation of some of the clubs. As a member of a debating society it was found by many who argued on the opposite side that she possessed a well-balanced mentality, and was a convincing speaker.

It was after winning a debate for the affirmative, and afterward arguing on the negative side, that Mrs. Sifferlen was told she would make a good lawyer. The germ of this idea was implanted in her thought and grew strongly. Though not free to undertake the study necessary to enable her to pass the law course, having a home and two young children to care for, the young mother planned ways and means to accomplish her dream of attaining a profession.

The winning of a scholarship provided the means, and the ways were devious and various. A friend gave her the use of his law library, which kindness saved much outlay in the purchase of necessary books. By attending evening classes in public schools (after her children were asleep) the earnest student qualified for admission to a law school.

Time for study had to be snatched at odd moments, and also filched from the hours of sleep, but at the end of the course Isabel Rhees Sifferlen graduated third in a class of 57 with a percentage of 92! Her two children, Edwin and Gladys, aged nine and six, were interested spectators at the graduation ceremony.

The following year she passed her examination for the bar, and practiced her profession in New York for about eight years. Mrs. Sifferlen was, it is believed, the first woman lawyer to specialize in criminal law, and studied extensively criminal courts in England and European cities.

In Behalf of Youth

Deeply interested in the cause of woman's suffrage Mrs. Sifferlen was associated with Jeannette Rankin, from Montana, the first congresswoman, and was in her office at Washington during the whole of her congressional term. The busy woman lawyer had been enthusiastic in her advocacy of the right of women to have a voice in the government of their country, and her legal knowledge was invaluable and was given cheerfully when required.

All through her career Mrs. Sifferlen has shown the true spirit of patriotism by helping forward all movements for the benefit of the youth of the United States. As a member of the National Board of the Girl Scouts, and legal adviser to the Onondaga Scout Council, she has done much valuable organization work in the association.

During the World War she was active in all patriotic movements and at the invitation of American women in Canada, traveled through that country from east to west, describing the methods of women's war work in the United States. She was also associated with Dr. Rosalie Morton in her efforts to rehabilitate the Serbian people after the devastation of war. For her invaluable aid to Serbian youth Mrs. Sifferlen was decorated by the King of Jugoslavia.

She is now Mrs. Kappeyne, having married some years ago Mr. J. Kappeyne, who formerly held the office of city engineer in Washington, D. C. Though not now practicing her profession, Mrs. Kappeyne is still a very busy woman, cheerfully taking her part in many national movements.

Last year she gave over the radio, a course of lectures on legal topics of interest to women, and offered her advice gratis to women who wrote for information on the subjects on which she spoke.

This year Mrs. Kappeyne is writing a column in a woman's magazine under the same heading, "Legal Topics for Women."

Women Policemen

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

According to statistics presented in a report to the League of Nations, the United States has in its service 593 policewomen, this being approximately one-half of the total number of women so employed throughout the world!

Second in its number of policewomen comes Germany, with 159; then Great Britain, 150; Poland, 57; Holland, 33; Denmark, 7, and Switzerland, 4.

Much of the specialised work accomplished by policewomen seems particularly appropriate, as it deals in great measure with different phases of social welfare, prevention of crime and protection of women and children. Women who have held institutional positions are said to be well fitted in many instances to take up this broader and more public form of service, their previous contacts having been along the same general line of interest and supervision.

Some of the successful women on the police force have served a practical and valuable apprenticeship as inspectors, investigators and also as agents for Travelers' Aid Societies, working directly for the safety of traveling women and children.

Architecture for Women

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

London

ARCHITECTURE covers a far wider field than many people imagine, and makes an excellent and intriguing career for women who excel in house design and everything connected with intelligent home planning. There are now several women who have been admitted as members of the Royal Institute of British Architects.

Necessary qualifications for this career include a thorough preliminary training in the art of drawing and coloring, and a sound knowledge of mathematics, together with a good general education. The gift of imagination, instinctive taste, and reasoning power are also essential, for the architect has to be able not only to design, but to carry out that design to the complete satisfaction of her client. The girl who possesses these attributes, and the grit to go through with a few years of intensive training, is likely to find her work both congenial and remunerative.

The English Training

As regards the actual training itself, it is best to enter a good school of architecture. Many of these are attached to the universities, combining the architectural with a university training extending from three to five years. At the end of these five years the student who has worked well and given satisfaction to her teachers will be held exempt from the intermediate examination of the Royal Institute of Architects, which is the organized body in England for examining the candidates and controlling the profession generally. As the fee for the intermediate examination, which must be taken at the age of 19, is £55, it will be seen that exemption to those students able to show a satisfactory certificate from a recognised school is a very great advantage. The student would already have had to produce the certificate she acquired when leaving her first school, or show that she has matriculated, to cover the preliminary examination.

After this comes the last examination, that of the institute final, for which the fee is £65, and any normal student should find herself ready to face this event about two years after her exemption from the intermediate. Should she prove successful in passing this examination, she will then be eligible for election as an associate of the institute, and be entitled to add the letters A. R. I. B. A. after her name.

This training should have given the student a thorough grounding in architecture, and what she now needs is a workable knowledge of the office work entailed before she can hope to be taken on as an architect's assistant.

Earning While Learning

This further addition to her knowledge will take approximately a year, but any girl worth her salt should be able to command a small salary while acting in this capacity, and at any time, if the student prove to be one of exceptional ability, the chance is always open to her of competing in one or more of the prize competitions offered from time to time, by towns and big cities, for all kinds of original and artistic designs suitable for public buildings. Should such a prize be won, the fortunate competitor will have made a real start in her career, and with pluck combined with plenty of hard work, may look forward to making a success of her job. Women do not always care to enter for the larger building schemes which cover many complicated problems, but there are various chances among the modern house-building and model village-planning schemes, interior decoration, garden designs, etc.

Eventually

After gaining the requisite business training and experience already referred to, the student is then qualified to become a useful assistant to a recognized architect with a growing connection, and should obtain a salary of from 3 to 5 guineas per week, according to her qualifications. Some of these assistants launch out on their own, and begin to practice, if some kind friend will give them a start, by a commission to design a house, or even to plan out a model garden.

The total cost of the five-year training outlined in this article, including fees for examinations, amounts to about 230 guineas.

Women's Organizations

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A WOMAN'S club in a small city started, last autumn, a project which has already demonstrated its worth. Plans are now being formulated for its further development.

The members of the home department of the club wished to stimulate home ownership in their community. They discussed, among themselves, methods of accomplishing their purpose, and decided that they did not possess sufficient accurate knowledge of the subject to be able to present to the club as a whole a practical and authentic program; they determined, therefore, to consult a leading banker, a prominent real estate dealer and a reliable builder in the town.

When it became known to the club that the home department was engaged in this study it was evident that there was a strong desire on the part of many to own their homes.

Conditions in that town were much the same as in many other places. There were some houses located in desirable sections which were for sale but the cost of these, including the probable taxes and upkeep, made them prohibitive for the average family. Other houses that might be purchased were too small or unattractive to be considered. There were very few houses available which combined economy in price and maintenance and desirability of location.

Three open meetings of the club were devoted to the subject that first season. At the first one of these the treasurer of one of the local banks and a woman who was connected with another bank as financial adviser were the speakers. The points brought to the attention of the women at this meeting were that the first question to ask when considering the purchasing of a home was, "How much can I afford to pay for it?" and that the way to answer this question was to ascertain just how much cash could be devoted to the purchase price; to learn the rate of interest which would be required on money borrowed, and to decide on the percentage of the income which could be given over to the required payments. A general rule was stated that rent or payments on a home may require anywhere from one-eighth to one-third of the family income, depending on circumstances.

A second meeting was addressed by a man and a woman who were in the real estate business in the town. Some of the matters about which they spoke were those things which one should consider concerning land values, zoning ordinances, fire and police protection, character of the neighborhood, character of the soil for grading, filling and draining, and location with reference to schools and churches.

A third meeting was addressed by a woman who had studied building and construction. She spoke on "What a woman looks for when she buys a home." General arrangement of rooms to best serve the requirements of the family, how the house faces with respect to sun and the outlook from the windows, location of garden, garage, driveway and clothes-drying area, were all matters to which she said women gave especial attention.

In this column next Tuesday some of the results to date of this club activity will be reported.

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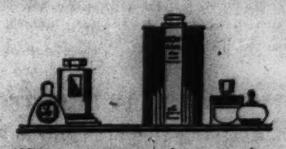

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THE HOME FORUM

Shakespeare's Gallery of Living Portraits

THERE appeared recently upon The Home Forum Page a penetrating, lucid, and well-reasoned article upon "Literary Portraits of Real Men," wherein the writer, R. A. S.-J., defended temperately, but unanswerably, that class of biography of which M. Maurois' "Byron" is an example, against the assault of Mr. John Galsworthy who, I believe, has deprecated as "perilous" this "dressing up" of the sober past. After instancing Sir Walter Scott as, by such reasoning, to be ranked also among the creators of mere "gay Lothario" characters, R. A. S.-J. adds, pertinently, that "Shakespeare did not hesitate to call up Sir John Falstaff from the distant past to reclothe him in fancy dress."

That mention of the fat knight's name brought instantly to my mind's eye so long a procession of the dramatist's own contemporaries with whom, in their habits as they lived, he has peopled his plays, that I am urged to name one or two of them; though by what strange combination of circumstances Shakespeare found occasion and immunity in thus picturing and burlesquing prominent persons at the court of Whitehall, we need not now stop to consider. That he did so is positively certain; and corroborative evidence of an unanswerable kind is accumulating, almost day by day.

These contemporary portraits, generally speaking, are, as one might expect, of two kinds, either caricatures or idealizations; though some of them, including for example the portrait of Thomas Sackville, Lord Buckhurst, as Sir Toby Belch in "Twelfth Night" and of Sir Horatio de Vere as Horatio in "Hamlet," adhere closely, it would seem, to actuality; whereas Sir Philip Sidney and Sir Christopher Hatton—Captain of the Queen's Bodyguard—who appear, respectively, as Sir Andrew Aguecheek and Malvolio—Olivia's "steward"—are both burlesqued, though with good humor, as all will agree who know well the comedy of Illyria. For both these characters Shakespeare contrives to retain considerable sympathy and affection; making Olivia, who is Queen Elizabeth, express for the much harassed Malvolio at the close the utmost concern: "I would not have him miscarry for the half of my dowry"; and: "He hath been most notoriously abused."

But—and this is vital to my argument—Shakespeare, whether purposing praise or derision, not only based the incidents of his plays again and again upon events that had actually taken place at court, but, in his dialogue, keeps astonishingly close to the authentic style of his model in actual life. Let me offer briefly an instance or two:

When, in III.4, Sir Toby says to Viola, of Sir Andrew: "He is knight, dubbed with unhatched rapier and on carpet consideration," he is simply stating an historic fact concerning Sidney's knighthood, who did indeed receive that honor "with unhatched rapier," since it was granted him when he stood proxy for the bestowal of the Order of the Garter upon his friend, the Polish Prince, Casimir, in 1583. Under the rules of the Elizabethan court, no man might stand proxy for the bestowal of any of the higher orders of knighthood unless, or until, he were himself a knight. Sidney, therefore, must needs kneel upon the carpet and be knighted by the Queen, before—carpet consideration thus duly complied with—he could stand for the absent Prince.

Again, the style of Sir Andrew's talk appears to be directly based upon that of his conversation and letters; for, in the identical scene from which I have just quoted, when Sir Andrew enters, bearing in triumph his "saucy" challenge to Viola, Fabian comments with gleeful anticipation: "More matter for a May morning"—a delicious phrase, which becomes merrier still when it is realized that both content and style of the "challenge" are burlesqued, by Shakespeare, from a letter actually written by Sidney, in May, 1578, threatening the life of his father's Steward, Molyneux, who, as Sidney alleged, had "played the very knave with him." The epistle, which is quite unreasoning and inconsequent, must have been shown by Molyneux to Shakespeare who, with a laugh, pounced upon it, date and all, and not only imitated exactly Sidney's "non sequitur" method, but makes him naïvely admit his failing to Viola: "I will shew thee no reason for't." Further, the episode is immediately preceded in the play by a remark from Fabian, hinting openly at Shakespeare's dramatic intention:—"If this were played upon a stage now, I could condemn it as an improbable fiction." Yet upon how many hundreds of stages, the wide world over, had "Twelfth Night" been played before it was realized that this comedy of Illyria is, in a sense, not fiction at all, but is basically fact? An entertainment exactly analogous to the description of "The Taming of the Shrew," given by the Page, at the close of its Induction: "It is a kind of history."

"Twelfth Night" is indeed from first to last a kind of history, constructed round the marriage negotiations between Elizabeth and Alençon, who is Orsino in the play. When Sir Toby describes Olivia—Elizabeth as his niece, and as "consanguineous" to himself, he is speaking correctly, by the book, since Buckhurst's grandmother, Margaret Boleyn, was aunt to Queen Elizabeth's mother, Anne Boleyn; and when Toby informs us that "My lady's a Catalan," he means that the Queen was—and I may add, to her considerable loss—a shareholder in the Cathay company, financing Frobisher's Expedition of 1578, for the discovery of the North West Passage; the fraudulent agent for which was one Lock, who is in part Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice," wherein Portia is again Queen Elizabeth. When Sir Toby, in the Elizabethan scene, salutes with song "the twelfth day o' December," he uses the exact words of the royal patent which, on "the 13th day o' December," 1580, appointed him Chief Butler of England and of Wales, at a salary of 300 marks a year!

But of all the Shakespearean burlesques of famous contemporaries with which I am acquainted, one of the most strictly true to life, it would seem, must be that of Buckhurst's predecessor in the Lord Treasurership, Lord Burleigh, in the character of Polonius—a name which I take to be simply an adaptation of Burleigh's court nickname, "Pondus." All who are familiar with the "Hamlet" tragedy — in which Ophelia is Burleigh's daughter, Anne Cecil, and the Prince of Denmark his son-in-law, Lord Oxford —will recall the comically tedious and tautological flourishes of Polonius's speeches, such as, "'tis true 'tis pity, and pity 'tis 'tis true," and so forth wherein no brevity lends soul to his wit. Well, that speech, above indicated, is, I suggest, paraphrased directly from Burleigh's own letter to Queen Elizabeth, concerning Oxford-Hamlet, written on April 23, 1576, to which Shakespeare must have had access, because—repeating motive after motive, with the cunningest little twist of its words—he reduces it to utter absurdity, while retaining its basic style unchanged.

Thus Burleigh—"To *find* the like influence of your Grace in a cause . . . your *Majesty* may think my suit will be *very long* when I am *so long* ere I begin it . . . *truly* . . . lady, *it is true that* the nature of my *cause*

Thus *Polonius*—"*Majesty* . . . since *brevity* is the soul of wit . . . I will be *brief* . . . *That* he is mad, *'tis true*, 'tis true 'tis pity . . . and now remains that we *find* out the *cause*.

The paraphrasing here, even in brief extract, is obvious at a glance.

Let me end upon "Romeo and Juliet," the characters of which we are now at the time of writing in process of running to earth. Juliet, beyond question, was Anne Vavasour, one of Elizabeth's pretty young Maids of Honor, who is also the Juliet of "Measure for Measure"—an interesting discovery, which enabled me to answer at once a question recently put to me at Stratford by Mr. Bridges Adams: "Who are the two Juliets?"—"There is but one Juliet; they are the same woman."

Tybalt is Tom Knyvet, an Elizabethan courtier who, since he is Juliet's "cousin" in the play, I had long supposed to be her cousin or uncle in real life also. A few hours only before writing these lines, a note reached me from Capt. B. M. Ward: "Tom Knyvet was Anne Vavasour's Uncle—details will follow shortly." I await them, with eager curiosity; but have set down here enough to show, perhaps, how fast are coming to light the identities of the actual persons from whom Shakespeare drew his marvelous gallery of living portraits.

P. A.

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[illegible] QUARTERLY

Works of Meissonier

His earliest work was painting the tops of bon-bon boxes, and fans. Once he grew brave enough to take four little sepia drawings to an editor to illustrate a fairy tale in a magazine for children. The editor said the drawings were charming, but he could not afford to have them engraved, and so "returned them with thanks."

His first illustrations in some unknown journal were scenes from the life of "The Old Bachelor." . . .

For a universal history he drew figures of Isaiah, St. Paul, and Charlemagne, besides almost numberless ornamental letters and headings of chapters. Of course he longed for more remunerative work, for fame; but he must plod on for months yet. He worked conscientiously, taking the greatest pains with every detail.

His first picture, exhibited in 1833, when he was twenty-two, called "The Visitors," an interior view of a house, with an old gentleman receiving two visitors, all dressed in the costume of James I, admirable for its light and shade, was bought by the Society of the Friends of Art for twenty dollars. Two years later he made illustrations for the Bible of the Sieur Raymond, of Holofernes invading Judea, and Judith appearing before Holofernes. For "Paul and Virginia" he made forty-three beautiful landscapes.

In 1836, his "Chess Players," two men watching intently the moves of chess, and "The Little Messenger," attracted a crowd of admirers. Each sold for twenty dollars. He had now struggled for six years in Paris. It was high time that his unremitting and patient work should find approval. The people were amazed at so vast an amount of labor in so small a space. They looked with their magnifying glasses, and found the work exquisite in detail. They had been accustomed to great canvases, glowing colors, and heroic or romantic sentiments; but here there was wonderful workmanship.

When the people began to admire, critics began to criticise. They said "Meissonier can depict homelike or ordinary scenes, but not historic." He said nothing, but soon brought out "Diderot" among the philosophers, Grimm, d'Alembert, Baron Holbach, and others in the seventeenth century. Then they said he can draw interiors only, and "on a canvas not much larger than his thumb-nail." He soon produced the "Portrait of the Sergeant," "one of the most daring experiments in the painting of light in modern art. The man stands out there in the open by himself, literally bathed in light, and he makes a perfect picture." . . .

It had now become evident to the world, and to the critics as well, that Meissonier was a master, and that he was not confined to small canvases nor home scenes.—SARAH K. BOLTON, in "Lives of Poor Boys Who Became Famous."

Gustavus Adolphus

Gustavus Adolphus was no ordinary parrot. Grandmother had rechristened him when he first came to our house to live, and he gained an immeasurable and certainly an undeserved amount of dignity from such a distinguished name. In his youth he had belonged to a sailor on a Swedish merchant vessel; his travels had added much to his prestige, and to the many picturesque terms of his vocabulary. We children stood quite in awe of the blasé globe trotter, perched above our heads, who eyed us with such a disapproving glance. Gus was unaccustomed to children, and he evidently thought them vastly inferior to sailors. He told us so one day in seven different languages; and, after such a tirade, refused to speak for a week. Then, quite unexpectedly, he began to sing. We were wild with excitement! We knew then that Gus was all that his former master had claimed—and more!

For who of our acquaintance owned a singing parrot? True, he knew only one song and a scant two lines of that, but Lucy and I never tired of hearing him rasp out: "It's a long way to—." He always paused at the end of the first line. "Tipperary" proved too much for him, in spite of his proficiency in languages; but Gus soon found a substitute for the cumbersome word. Occasionally, through the long day, he would screech: "It's a long way to pretty Polly, it's a long way to go!"

Of Young Narcissus

What first inspired a bard of old to sing
Narcissus pining o'er the untainted spring?
In some delicious ramble, he had found
A little space, with boughs all woven round;
And in the midst of all, a clearer pool
Than e'er reflected in its pleasant cool,
The blue sky here, and there, serenely peeping
Through tendril wreaths fantastically creeping.
And on the bank a lonely flower he spied,
A meek and forlorn flower, with naught of pride,
Drooping its beauty o'er the watery clearness,
To woo its own sad image into nearness:
Deaf to light Zephyrus it would not move;
But still would seem to droop, to pine, to love.
So while the poet stood in this sweet spot,
Some fainter gleamings o'er his fancy shot;
Nor was it long ere he had told the tale
Of young Narcissus, and sad Echo's bale.
Where had he been, from whose warm head outflew
That sweetest of all songs, that ever new,
That aye refreshing, pure deliciousness,
Coming ever to bless
The wanderer by moonlight?

—JOHN KEATS, in Poems.

The Mountain Climber: From a Photograph by B. W. Leroy

Le Chemin de la Grandeur

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette même page

LORSQUE Moïse aida à libérer son peuple de l'esclavage des Egyptiens, il servit Dieu en servant ses semblables d'une manière désintéressée. Ne cherchant pas à s'attirer la faveur personnelle, il parvint cependant à la grandeur. Lorsque David, revêtu de la force que lui donnait sa compréhension de l'omnipotence de Dieu, défia le géant et rendit à son peuple un service signalé, il parut aussi peu préoccupé des hommages personnels que lorsqu'il protégeait les troupeaux de son père contre les lions et les ours, dans la solitude du désert. Toutefois, l'Ecriture nous apprend que David "était bien vu de tout le peuple."

On peut dire d'un personnage qu'il est grand ou illustre en tant seulement que certaines qualités le distinguent, ou le séparent, de ses semblables. Les services désintéressés rendus par Washington et par Lincoln contribuèrent à leur distinction et les mirent à part; c'est ce qui leur valut un rang élevé dans leur patrie, une place d'honneur dans l'estime et dans les affections de leurs compatriotes, et du monde entier.

Christ-Jésus, le plus grand homme que la terre ait connu, sacrifia le moi pour enseigner, dans un service plein d'amour, ce que Dieu est réellement. Nul n'a touché comme lui le cœur de l'humanité; et lorsqu'il marchait dans les sentiers terrestres, de vastes foules le suivaient et se pressaient autour de lui. Les disciples furent un jour indignés parce que la mère de deux d'entre eux sollicitait pour ses fils des places privilégiées. En réglant ce différend, Christ-Jésus donna des directions explicites quant à la manière d'acquérir la vraie grandeur. Son commandement: "Celui qui voudra être grand parmi vous sera votre serviteur," devait bien faire comprendre aux disciples que le chemin de la véritable grandeur est celui du service.

Un ministre de l'église peut signifier celui qui subvient aux besoins de son prochain, et qui rend des services. Servir, c'est aimer; et l'amour qui déborde spontanément d'un cœur reconnaissant est une qualité très active. Elle est apparentée à l'humilité, à la patience, à la pureté, à la douceur et à la sagesse. En élevant bien haut l'étendard de ces qualités chrétiennes, nous prouvons notre amour et nous l'exprimons par le ministère ou par le travail.

Le Scientiste Chrétien zélé et sincère s'efforce avec joie, non pas d'être considéré comme un grand homme, mais de mériter le titre de chrétien. Il trouve le bonheur en s'oubliant lui-même, en servant avec amour, en aidant les malades, les pécheurs, ceux qui sont blessés et lassés, à sortir de la longue servitude du sens matériel. Il y parvient par des actes de bonté et par un ministère plein de mansuétude. Celui qui subvient aux besoins des autres n'a pas le temps de rechercher la faveur des foules. Dans *Science et Santé avec la Clef des Ecritures (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures)*, Mrs. Eddy écrit à la page 238: "Celui qui quitte tout pour le Christ renonce à la popularité et gagne le Christianisme."

Armé de la compréhension spirituelle de Dieu, l'amour qui s'oublie lui-même—le reflet de l'Amour divin—guérit ou détruit tout ce qui lui est dissemblable. C'est lorsque rayonne la lumière de l'Amour reflété que nous sommes honorés ou que nous paraissons "grands" devant tous les hommes discernants. Des actions bonnes et dignes de louange sont les pas qui mènent jusqu'au sommet de la vraie grandeur, où le moi s'oublie et où le bien déjà accompli est perçu, reconnu et récompensé. A mesure que, dans l'humilité et dans l'amour, nous gravissons les cimes de la vraie grandeur, les occasions de servir se multiplient et nous sommes toujours mieux préparés à être utiles. Pour qui s'élève vers le Principe de la perfection, la vision s'élargit et le désir de servir est purifié. De même qu'un air raréfié se trouve sur les sommets et non dans la vallée, ainsi l'amour envers Dieu et notre prochain devient plus pur et plus désintéressé lorsque nous gravissons les cimes de la véritable grandeur.

L'amour que le cœur éprouve, s'élevant jusqu'au désir de bénir les autres et s'exprimant par des actes de bonté, est un aimant dont l'attraction est irrésistible, mettant en lumière le vrai chrétien, le disciple de Christ, gagnant l'approbation des hommes et mérite la bénédiction de Dieu. L'amour attire tendrement et gagne les humbles chercheurs réceptifs qui avec un esprit d'enfant s'efforcent de trouver le chemin menant de l'esclavage envers la lumière de l'Amour divin. Dans *Miscellaneous Writings* (p. 155), Mrs. Eddy nous a donné ce précepte chrétien: "Oublie le moi en travaillant pour le genre humain." Elle ajoute que, non seulement nous pourrons attirer ainsi à la Vérité le pèlerin, l'étranger et ceux qui errraient au loin, mais que nous aurons de plus "accès au cœur de l'humanité."

Pour tous renseignements sur les publications de la Science Chrétienne en français écrire à La Société de Publications de la Science Chrétienne (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

A Typist

She is a typist,
She taps, taps the keys—
Deeply engrossed, one might say,
But they cannot see
In the song of the keys,
The pictures that flicker away.

Sometimes a garden of flowers sweet,
It would seem like a dream to be there,
To pick, in its dewy freshness,
A rosebud, that she might wear,—
Digging in the warm earth, patting it down,—
To see the colorful nodding heads,
Like lovely, little children
That one must tuck in their beds.

Sometimes it's a stretch of country
That reaches to the sky.
Trees and hills and mountains—
Buttercups, near-by.
A little road that winds up a hill,
One wonders where it goes;
Unless one follows a long, long way,
One really never knows.

These may be the thoughts of typists,
As they tap and tap the keys,
Who knows, in shining fancy,
What a busy typist sees?

—ELLEN GRACE.

The Pathway to Greatness

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WHEN Moses helped his people gain their freedom from the bondage of Egypt, he served God by unselfishly serving his fellow man. He was not concerned with winning personal favor, yet he attained greatness. When, clothed in the strength which was his through his understanding of God's omnipotence, David defied the giant and rendered valuable service to his people, he was apparently as unconcerned about winning plaudits for himself as he was when, alone with his father's flocks, he protected them from the bear and the lion. However, it is written that David "was accepted in the sight of all the people."

A person may be said to be great, or illustrious, only as he is distinguished, or set apart from others. It was, in part, the unselfish service Washington and Lincoln rendered which distinguished, or set them apart, and won for them high rank in their country and places of honor and appreciation in the hearts of their countrymen and of the whole world.

Christ Jesus, the greatest man the world has ever known, sacrificed self in the loving service of teaching what God really is. More than all others he reached humanity's heart, and when he walked the paths of earth great multitudes followed and thronged about him. The disciples were once indignant because the mother of two of their number had asked for places of honor above the others. In adjusting the discord, Christ Jesus gave explicit direction as to how true greatness may be gained. He enjoined, "Whosoever will be great among you, let him be your minister," so bringing home the lesson that the pathway to true greatness is the pathway of service.

A minister may be thought of as one who administers to needs, or who is of service. To serve is to love, and love, the spontaneous overflow from a grateful heart, is a very active quality. It is allied with humility, patience, purity, gentleness, wisdom. Through lifting up these Christlike qualities one proves his love and expresses it in ministry or labor.

The earnest Christian Scientist finds joy in earning the right to be called, not great, but a Christian—in the loving and self-forgetting service of helping the sick, sinful, hurt, and weary ones to find their way out of the age-long bondage of material sense. He does so by kindly deeds and gentle ministry. Ministering to the needs of others leaves no time to bid for the favor of the multitude. In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mrs. Eddy has written (p. 238), "He who leaves all for Christ forsakes popularity and gains Christianity."

Self-forgetful love—the reflection of divine Love—equipped with the spiritual understanding of God, heals or destroys everything unlike itself. It is when the light of reflected Love is shining that we are honored or made "great" in the sight of discerning men. Deeds which are good and praiseworthy are the steps by which one climbs the mountain peak of true greatness, where self is forgotten, and where the good accomplished is seen, acknowledged, and rewarded. As in humility and love one climbs the mount of true greatness, the greater becomes his opportunity for service, and the better is he equipped to render that service. Reaching up to the Principle of perfection, his vision is broadened and the quality of his desire to serve is purified. Even as the air on the mountain peak is more rarefied than the air in the valley, so does love for God and one's fellow man become purer and more unselfish as the mount of true greatness is ascended.

The love in one's heart, uplifted in a desire to bless and expressed in kindly deeds, is a loadstone which draws with an irresistible impulse, brings to light the true Christian, the follower of Christ, wins the favor of men, and merits the blessing of God. Love woos and wins the humble, receptive, childlike seekers who are striving to find the way out of bondage into the light of divine Love. In "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 155) Mrs. Eddy has given us the Christian direction, "Forget self in laboring for mankind." By so doing, she adds, we may not only woo and win the wanderer, pilgrim, and stranger to the healing Truth, but may "find access to the heart of humanity."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

Commerce!

She was loading, someone said,
Western wheat for British bread,
And stored already in her hold
Was fruit for London, I was told—
Mountain apples, frozen berries,
Tons of purple prunes, and cherries;
This afternoon at four she sails
For England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales,
And hungry boys at tea will spread
Our jam upon their toasted bread;
While I, so far from Thames and Tyne,
Eat English marmalade on mine!

PHYLLIS B. MORDEN.

Down River at Nightfall

Overhead is cool black velvet, spotted with silver, that winks continuously. To either side loom grotesque masses of sprawling black; for rambling hills that tower indulgently over the river by day, turn mysterious and threatening by night. Through all this moves a pulsing force lighted with yellow squares, amber rectangles and lemon-shaded circles, which moves smoothly under an unseen propulsion that results in a sibilant rushing of black smoke from out the twin stacks of a river steamboat.

On the dark hills are necklaces, tiaras, brooches and tangled ropes of shining topaz that meet, mingle and stray away in the confusion of disarray. Brilliant calcium flares shine artificially; fast-moving yellow lights define the presence of cars, rushing along the hillside roads. Lively fireflies they are, hastening along unseen roads into darkness that screens them for passing moments, only to reveal them again when the countering cover of hillside or trees has vanished.

The shore line of the river is quiet; only occasionally can the lapping of the river waters be heard during the steamboat's passage. But here is a watery roadway, marked by sparkling ruby lights and by calm yellow beacons which define the channel and the hazards of the river. Horizontal ruby and amber streaks, that form rude triangles on the waves before them, light up the river, while the boat itself throws an aura of yellow illumination about its bulk. Frothy triangles of hurrying yellow billow up and move away from the boat into the hidden darkness, followed by other waves that form and disappear over their muddy waters toward the same destination.

A piercing whistle cuts the darkness and a gigantic yellow eye emits a lambent gleam to light the way for the east-bound flier. In its rays are the endless gray green of trees that line the track, and above, as the human eye accustoms itself to darkness, is the faint gray of steam with a darker and almost an indiscernible mass of waving smoke.

Sounds in the river's night are many. First, the constant thrumming of the steel paddle arms, busily pushed by the engine's power. Next the backwash of the paddles, chunking and splashing continuously. The musical swish of the passing waves are heard below, but on the upper decks the soft puffings from the stacks form an obbligato background for the melody of the waves and the soft rainy patterings of the falling cinders on the bare upper deck.

A bell tinkles in the far-away engine room. Two bells below, hoarse and booming, throb through the structure of the boat with a tremendous vibration, echo from the packet's whistle and spread to the sky. From a tiny mass of yellow lights down river come two answering hoots, far softer, yet both sounds make echoes which resound to the encompassing hills.

Red and green lights on the river-straddling mass of bridge loom up to dwarf the paddle-wheeler. Black, harsh and huge, the bridge floor is overhead. "Will the packet's stacks clear? No!" But they do, and the tangled mass of cables, stone, wood and steel—a study in black shadows—fades away; while the lights of the city materialize with a sudden remembrance that this is home and that the packet's night journey down river is ended.

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

OUIMET TAKES AMATEUR TITLE

'Seven League' Putter Prominent Factor in Winning Golf Championship

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Sept. 8—Francis D. Ouimet of the Woodland Golf Club, Auburndale, Mass., has a putter that would bid for a prominent place in a museum of golf. This "Seven League" putter, like the boots of legend, spanned great distances for Ouimet and now ranks in golfing history with "Calamity Jane," made famous by Bobby Jones. As the famous Jones club accompanied him to many championships, so the Ouimet stick hoisted him to the throne Jones vacated, the national amateur championship of the United States Golf Association. It chiefly accounted for the Ouimet victory, 6 and 5, over Alfred J. Westland of Chicago in the 36-hole final at Beverly Country Club here.

Ouimet, with his magic wand, guided putts into the hole time after time over spreads of greensward of 20 and 30 yards, and almost every time cut off a threatened rally by the Chicagoan. Westland's putter, on the contrary, behaved like a sledge hammer and carried him over, or wide of, hole after hole when he had a chance to gain something. The match, between survivors in one of the most open tourneys in years in which five former champions entered, proved a classic despite its one-sided nature, and drew a tremendous gallery.

Gallery Figures in Play

Shots were complicated by a high wind which swept down some fairways, up others, and across the remainder. Bright sunshine dried up the greens which had been inundated by showers and cloudbursts throughout the week, and made them faster every hour. The gallery and those who tried to regulate it likewise figured importantly in the play. Both contestants had trouble through the fairways, with traps, rough and trees, and there was little to choose between them in this department of the game. The title was decided on the greens, and the "Seven League" putter swung the balance heavily to Ouimet from the very start.

This is Ouimet's second national championship in 17 years. The first came in 1914 at the Ekwanok C. C., Manchester, Vt., when he defeated Jerome D. Travers of Upper Montclair C. C., 6 and 5, and balked Travers in his attempt to win a third consecutive title. Ouimet had a chance for the title again in 1920 at the Engineers' C. C., Roslyn, L. I., but was defeated by another Chicagoan, Charles "Chick" Evans Jr., Edgewater G. C., by the 7 and 6 count.

Four Up on First Nine

Ouimet gained the advantage 4 up on the first nine, with a card of 39 against a 43, and increased it 1 hole during the second nine, with a card of 37 against 38. The cards for the morning 18 were 76 for Ouimet and 81 for Westland. Ouimet won 3 and lost 3 on the third nine, turning the twenty-seventh still 5 up, with cards of 42 and 41.

The Bay State star went 6 up on the twenty-eighth when he was down in par 3 after Westland's three-iron carried him across the green and he chipped back and missed a two-foot putt. On the twenty-ninth, where Ouimet had a great deal of misfortune through the week, the champion again hooked his drive while Westland went straight. A beautiful spoon shot, however, brought Ouimet abreast of his opponent in 2, and his 45-foot putt stopped just a foot short of a birdie 4. The hole was halved in 5.

On the 110-yard thirtieth both held straight on the pin, Ouimet being 15 feet strong and Westland 30. Westland's approach stopped three feet short to the right, and as Ouimet also used two putts, they halved the hole in 3's. This made Westland dormie 6, needing to win every hole to continue the story. This he was unable to do, as he spaded his second past the thirty-first hole and used two putts, Ouimet also was on in 2 and down in two putts, concluding the narrative. The cards:

Morning Round

Par, out	4	5	3	4	4	3	5	4	4—36
Ouimet, out	4	4	4	4	5	4	5	4	5—39
Westland, out	5	5	3	5	6	4	6	4	5—43
Par, in	3	5	3	4	4	4	3	4	3—35—71
Ouimet, in	3	6	4	5	3	4	4	3	5—37—76
Westland, in	3	6	3	4	4	5	4	4	5—38—81

Afternoon Round

Ouimet, out	4	6	5	3	5	4	4	5	6—42
Westland, out	4	7	4	5	5	3	5	4	4—41
Ouimet, in	4	5	3	4					
Westland, in	4	5	3	4					

U. S. AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP
—Final Round

F. D. Ouimet, Boston, Mass., defeated A. J. Westland, Chicago, 6 and 5.

Montreal Eleven Gets Good Start

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO, Sept. 8—The Montreal West Indians made a most promising start in the two-day final match for the John Ross Robertson Trophy and the Canadian cricket championship here yesterday when they scored 313 runs in their first innings and Toronto, last year's winners, were held to 100 runs for 6 wickets when play ceased for the day. The West Indians were defeated by a narrow margin in last year's final; but they appear to be headed for victory this time.

The visitors won the toss and right from the start they showed little respect for the Toronto bowling. Eight of them made double figures and the batsmen gave a great exhibition of all the strokes in the game. Burnett was high scorer with 77, but Sween and Bowen, the opening pair, gave the visitors a fine start when they scored 43 and 41, respectively. Clarke was second high with 50 runs. The local fielders dropped several catches, but their ground fielding was particularly smart and saved many runs. Biggar with 36 and Carlton, 35 not out, were the only Toronto batsmen who were able to master the West Indian bowling. The score:

WEST INDIANS (First Innings)

V. Sween, run out	43
S. Bowen, lbw; b Rutherford	41
D. Burnett, c Tucker; b W. E. N. Bell	77
V. Ollivierre, c Tucker; b Wookey	8
B. Clarke, c Rutherford; b Seagram	50
F. Marshall, c Rutherford; b Wookey	11
E. Holder, c Rutherford; b Wookey	6
A. Lewis, c Logie; b Wookey	14
H. Edghill, c Carlton; b Rutherford	30
E. Jemmot, stp Tucker; b Wookey	13
F. Brandford (not out)	0
Extras	14
Score	313

TORONTO C. C. (First Innings)

A. F. Biggar, lbw; b Burnett	36
A. C. Logie, c Holder; b Clarke	4
W. E. N. Bell, lbw; b Clarke	8
E. Carlton (not out)	35
L. C. Bell, c Brandford; b Lewis	8
P. F. Seagram; b Lewis	10
J. A. K. Rutherford, b Burnett	3
C. K. C. Martin (not out)	0
Extras	7
Score	100

D. M. Dewar, H. C. Wookey and H. W. Tucker did not bat.

Giants Still Given An Outside Chance

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	88	48	.647
New York	81	55	.596
Brooklyn	71	65	.522
Chicago	71	68	.511
Pittsburgh	65	70	.481
Boston	60	76	.441
Philadelphia	59	76	.437
Cincinnati	50	87	.365

RESULTS SEPT. 5

Philadelphia 12, Boston 5.
Philadelphia 6, Boston 4.
Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 5.
New York 5, Brooklyn 1.
New York 10, Brooklyn 1.
Cincinnati 4, Chicago 3 (10 innings).

RESULTS SEPT. 6

Boston 5, New York 0.
St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 0.
St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 0.
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 4.
Philadelphia 8, Brooklyn 4.
Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 2.

RESULTS SEPT. 7

Brooklyn 5, Boston 4 (10 innings).
Brooklyn 2, Boston 0.
St. Louis 1, Chicago 0.
St. Louis 8, Chicago 3.
New York, 6, Philadelphia 0.
New York 2, Philadelphia 1.
Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 1.
Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 2.

With less thar three weeks of play remaining in the 1931 campaign of the National League, there is only one club given an outside chance to catch the leading St. Louis Cardinals and that is the New York Giants. The Brooklyn Robins have crowded their way into third place in the race, but are not expected to overtake either the Giants or Cards. Chicago has slipped to fourth position and has forgotten about the 1931 pennant.

The Giants are traveling along smoothly and playing fine ball, but so are the Cards, as they nave been for many weeks. Of course Gabby Street's club should hold its place at the top of the list, but nothing is certain in baseball and perhaps the Giants will come through down the home stretch. The Cubs have slipped and now are bringing up the rear of the first division. Manager Wilbert Robinson has his Robins right up there in back of the Giants and that is probably where they will finish, unless the Cubs should leave their slump.

The Pittsburgh Pirates took fifth place away from the Boston Braves on the last day of August. Since that time the Boston club has not been able to catch up with its western rival. Philadelphia has remained solidly in seventh place, with the Cincinnati Reds at the bottom of the league.

The positions these clubs now hold in the second division should be their standing at the close of the season. The Braves may succeed in overtaking the Pirates. The Pirates still can climb into the first division. The Phillies are very close to the Braves and there may be a change between these two clubs. The Reds, however, appear to be intrenched in the cellar.

WORLD SERIES WILL BEGIN ON OCTOBER 1

CHICAGO, Sept. 8 (AP)—Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis announced yesterday afternoon following a meeting of American and National League executives that the World Series would begin Oct. 1 either in St. Louis or New York.

In the event the Cardinals win the National League pennant, the first two games with the Athletics will be played in St. Louis on Thursday and Friday, Oct 1 and 2. Saturday and Sunday will be open dates, the teams traveling to Philadelphia. The series will be resumed at the home grounds of the Athletics on Monday, Oct. 5, and continued on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 6 and 7.

If more than five games are necessary, the players will return to St. Louis for the sixth game Oct. 9, and the seventh Oct. 10.

Should the Giants gain the pennant, the first two games will be played in New York on the same opening dates, and the third game staged in Philadelphia on Saturday, Oct. 3, with an off day on Sunday and resumption of play in Philadelphia on Monday.

All the games will be called at 1:30 p. m., local standard time.

If any game is called off, the rest of the schedule will be postponed one day and the called game played on the ground originally scheduled

The admission prices will be $6.50, incuding tax, for box seats; $5.50 for reserved seats, $3 for general admission and $1 for bleacher seats.

NORWEGIAN CREW WINS AGAIN

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (AP)—Eight sturdy young Norwegians pulled a 27-foot rowboat two miles through a heavy sea yesterday at the rate of five miles an hour to win the fifth international lifeboat race. Their time was 24m. 12s. They represented the S. S. Bergensfjord and their victory gave the Norwegian-American line a second leg on the Commodore William H. Todd international lifeboat racing trophy.

MYERS DETHRONES SHULTS

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 8 (AP)—C. A. Myers became the speed king of Pikes Peak yesterday when he piloted his special racing car to the summit, 14,109 feet above sea level, in record-breaking time. Myers roared over the twisting, precipitous mountain highway in 17m. 16.3s. to dethrone Glen Shults, personal winner of the race. The record made by Shults in 1928 was 17m. 41⅘s. Shults finished second in 17m. 22.8s. J. Unser placed third.

RACING CLUB WINS

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 8 (AP)—The Racing Club of Madrid defeated America of Mexico, 5 to 4, in a soccer football game here Sunday.

ALLISON LOSES IN U. S. TENNIS

Three of Overseas Seeded Stars Also Defeated at Forest Hills

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 8—Many reputations, both foreign and domestic, suffered from the play of the first two days in the Golden Jubilee United States lawn tennis men's singles championship, on Saturday and yesterday, though only one of the American seeded players was actually eliminated.

This came at the very end of the Labor Day play, yesterday, when Wilmer L. Allison Jr., seeded eighth, was eliminated by his fellow-Texan, R. Berkeley Bell, who was left outside the preferred list. The score was 5—7, 6—4, 6—2, 6—4.

Three of the foreign seeded players were lost from the play. Two on Saturday and the third and most important, yesterday. R. Norris Williams 2d was responsible for the chief surprise of the first day when he put out Dr. Jack A. Wright Jr., the Montreal Davis Cup player of Canada, in a hectic five-set match, 3—6, 6—2, 6—3, 7—9, 8—6. Marcel Rainville, the other Canadian seeded player, was compelled to default during his match with Martin Buxby of Miami.

Then Bryan M. Grant Jr., the little Atlantan, scored the most brilliant success of his career in another twilight match yesterday, coming from behind to defeat the French Davis Cup captain, Jacques Brugnon, in four sets, 3—6, 7—5, 6—3, 6—4.

Neither Williams nor Buxby were able to profit by their first day success, however, as the former champion was easily defeated by Keith E. Gledhill, the United States intercollegiate champion, in straight sets, and Clayton Lee Burwell Jr. of Charlotte, N. C., disposed of Buxby, also with ease. The summary:

UNITED STATES MEN'S TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP—First Round

Clayton Lee Burwell Jr., Charlotte, N. C., defeated E. Ramey Donovan, New York, 6—8 9—11, 6—3, 6—4.

Martin Buxby, Miami, Fla., defeated Marcel Rainville, Canada, 6—0, 6—1, 3—0, default.

Clifford S. Sutter, New Orleans, defeated Lester R. Stoefen, Los Angeles, 6—3, 6—4, 6—4.

Wilbur F. Coen Jr., Kansas City, defeated Edward W. Feibleman, New York, 6—3, 7—5, 6—4.

Sadakazu Onda, New York, won from Theodore A. Eggmann, St. Louis, by default.

Donald M. Frame, New York, defeated Dr. Carl H. Fischer, Woodbury, N. J., 6—2, 2—6, 6—2, 6—3, 7—5.

Herbert L. Bowman, New York, defeated Giles Verstraten, New York, 6—3, 7—5, 6—1.

James L. Van Alen, New York, defeated William Crum Thompson, Portland, Ore., 6—2, 3—6, 6—2, 6—2.

Edward G. Tarangioli, New York, defeated C. Alphonso Smith, Baltimore, 6—1, 5—7, 6—4, 6—0.

Frederick J. Perry, England, defeated Julius Seligson, New York, 6—4, 7—5, 4—6, 6—0.

Francis X. Shields, New York, defeated Federico Sendel, Mexico, 6—1, 6—0, 6—1.

Melvin H. Partridge, New Rochelle, defeated G. Frederick Roll, Philadelphia, 8—6, 6—4, 6—3.

Bruce P. Barnes, Austin, Texas, defeated Arnold W. Jones, Providence, 6—2, 6—2, 7—5.

Karl F. Kamrath, Austin, defeated Marion V. Gonzalez, Buenos Aires, 6—0, 6—0, 6—0.

David N. Jones, New York, defeated Paul C. Kunkel, Cincinnati, 6—3, 6—4, 6—4.

George J. Jennings Jr., Chicago, defeated Kenneth D. Fisher, New York, 11—9, 6—3, 5—7, 6—2.

Keith E. Gledhill, Santa Barbara, defeated Edgar D. Yeomans, Washington, 5—7, 6—4, 6—4, 6—3, 6—4.

R. Norris Williams 2d, Wayne, Penna., defeated Dr. Jack A. Wright Jr., Canada, 3—6, 6—2, 6—3, 7—9, 8—6.

John Hope Doeg, Orange, N. J., defeated Keith Werner, Los Angeles, 6—3, 6—3, 6—4.

Edward Jacobs, Baltimore, defeated Lieut. R. M. Watt, U. S. N., 6—4, 6—3, 7—5.

Second Round

H. Ellsworth Vines Jr., Pasadena, defeated Herbert Fischer, Cynwyd, Penna., 6—4, 6—0, 6—3.

Lenoir C. Wright, New Orleans, defeated Edward E. Jenkins Jr., New York, 2—6, 6—2, 7—5, 8—6.

Samuel B. Gilpin 2d, defeated Jack T. Tidball, Los Angeles, 6—4, 1—6, 12—10, 6—2.

J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, defeated Marcel Bernard, France, 4—6, 6—2, 5—7, 6—3, 8—6.

R. Berkeley Bell, Austin, defeated Wilmer L. Allison Jr., Austin, 5—7, 6—4, 6—2, 6—4.

Harold Blauer, New York, defeated Richard Downing, New York, 6—2, 6—1, 7—5.

Robert Bryan, Chattanooga, Tenn., won from Gustave H. Boehmer Jr., St. Louis, by default.

George P. Hughes, England, defeated Ray Palmer Jr., New York, 6—1, 6—4, 6—0.

Sidney B. Wood Jr., New York, defeated S. Ellsworth Davenport 3d, New York, 6—2, 6—4, 7—5.

Frank Bowden, New York, defeated Edward Burns, New York, 2—6, 9—7, 6—1, 2—6, 7—5.

Ralph M. De Mott, Narberth, Penna., defeated A. Baisley Sheridan, New Rochelle, 9—7, 6—4, 6—3.

Burwell defeated Buxby, 6—1, 6—1, 7—5.

Sutter defeated Coen, 6—4, 6—4, 4—6, 6—3.

Frame defeated Onda, 6—4, 6—1, 8—6.

Bowman defeated Van Alen, 6—2, 6—0, 6—2.

Perry defeated Tarangioli, 6—3, 6—2, 10—8.

Shields defeated Partridge, 6—3, 6—4, 6—1.

Barnes defeated Kamrath, 6—2, 4—6, 8—6, 4—6, 6—2.

David N. Jones defeated Jennings, 6—4, 6—6, 6—1, 4—6, 6—2.

Gledhill defeated Williams, 6—1, 6—2, 7—5.

Doeg defeated Jacobs, 6—4, 1—6, 2—6, 6—0, 6—3.

Edward T. Herndon, New York, won from Elmer C. Griffin, New York, 3—6, 3—6, 3—5, 15—40, default.

Clarence J. Griffin, New York, defeated Charles M. Greene, New York, 6—2, 6—3, 6—4.

Bryan M. Grant Jr., Atlanta, defeated Jacques Brugnon, France, 3—6, 7—5, 6—3, 6—4.

George M. Lott Jr., Philadelphia, defeated Richard T. Murphy, Utica, 6—3, 6—3, 6—3.

Walter Martin, Toronto, defeated Henry Moore, White Plains, 6—0, 6—3, 6—2.

Gregory S. Mangin, Newark, defeated Eugene H. McCauliff, Yonkers, 6—3, 6—8, 8—6.

Andre Merlin, France, defeated Arthur W. MacPherson, New York, 6—1, 1—6, 6—3, 6—3, 1—0.

John W. Van Ryn, Philadelphia, defeated Elliott Loughlin, United States Naval Academy, 6—1, 6—1, 6—1.

Gabriel Levine, Philadelphia, defeated Bernard C. Law, France, 6—3, 6—4, 3—6, 6—3, 6—1.

Jerome Lang, New York, defeated Percy L. Kynaston, New York, 7—5, 6—1, 13—8.

Christian Boussus, France, defeated Dr. Lawrence Kurzrok, St. Louis, 3—6, 6—3, 13—10, 6—1.

NATIONAL VETERAN CHAMPIONSHIP
First Round

Commander C. C. Gill, U. S. N., defeated Philip Dean, New York, 6—0, 6—1.

Ira D. Hyzell, New York, defeated Albert R. Bowron, New York, 6—4, 6—7, 6—1.

Edward L. Greene, New York, won from Harrison R. Hathaway, Bethesda, Md., by default.

James Calder, New York, defeated Albert R. Calder, New York, 6—0, 6—2.

Albert J. Cawse, Staten Island, defeated Armand L. Brudeau, Brooklyn, 6—3, 6—1.

Steven V. Brubana, Union City, N. J., defeated Burgess B. Briggs, Ocean City, N. J., 6—3, 6—1.

Dr. William Rosenbaum, New York, defeated James L. Brewer, Rochester, 6—8, 6—3.

Charles Chambers, Brooklyn, defeated Charles Schiffman, New York, 6—2, 6—1.

Benjamin M. Phillips, New York, defeated J. Whitney King, Staten Island, 6—1, 6—0.

Charles Jones, Yonkers, defeated Norman G. Johnson, New York, 6—3, 11—9.

A. R. Acheson, Syracuse, defeated George A. Walker, New York, 6—1, 6—3.

C. Oliver Wellington, New York, defeated Julian W. Whiting, Rockville, Md., 6—3, 6—3.

Fred C. Bagge, New York, defeated Dr. Osmond L. Van Keuren, Monroe, N. J., 6—0, 6—1.

Jacques L. Verstraten, New York, defeated Walter J. Toussaint, New York, 6—0, 6—3.

Vincent C. Arguimbau, New York, defeated Charles W. Thorne, Staten Island, 6—3, 6—1.

Ralph J. Somer, New York, defeated Arthur Attwood, Washington, 6—1, 6—2.

Henry H. Bassford, New York, defeated Maj. Albert J. Gore, Washington, 6—0, 6—2.

Manfred Goldman, New York, won from Francis H. Gill, New York, by default.

Ewing Galloway, New York, defeated Morris E. Gossett, New York, 6—2, 6—3.

A. S. Black, Harrisburg, Penna., defeated Lyttleton H. Fitch, New York, 6—3, 6—1.

Paul Martin, Ossining, N. Y., defeated Hugh Miller, Schenectady, 6—4, 3—6, 6—4.

William H. Mackinney, Philadelphia, won from John G. McKay, Miami, by default.

Harvey W. Lake, Ocean City, N. J., defeated M. Lanza, New York, 6—0, 6—0.

Dr. Bertrand F. Drake, New York, defeated James S. Earle, Oyster Bay, 4—6, 7—5, 6—2.

C. M. Charest, Washington, defeated J. F. Strawinski, Philadelphia, 6—2, 6—4.

Robert H. Stanley, Montclair, N. J., won from Sigmund Spaeth, New York, by default.

Ralph P. Spooner, New York, won from Edward Spahr, New York, by default.

Andrew H. A. Thompson, New York, won from C. A. Spahr, New York, by default.

S. Jarvis Adams Jr., Port Washington, won from Olin J. Sweet, Des Moines, by default.

J. P. Nikonow, New York, defeated C. A. Finn, Philadelphia, 7—5, 1—6, 6—3.

John C. Neely, New York, defeated John Morgan, New York, 6—1, 6—1.

F. R. Leighton Crawford, England, defeated Rex H. Morford, Orange, N. J., 6—0, 6—0.

Second Round

Jones defeated Phillips, 6—1, 6—2.
Calder defeated Greene, 6—2, 6—0.
Spooner defeated Thompson, 6—3, 6—2.

American Legion Wins Rifle Trophy

CAMP PERRY, Ohio, Sept. 8 (AP)—The American Legion rifle team won the A. E. F. Rumanian trophy match at the national rifle tourney yesterday with a score of 561 out of a possible 600, to top 81 six-man teams. The United States Cavalry team was second with 560 and the National Guard team of the District of Columbia third with 559.

The United States Navy team captured the enlisted men's team match with a total of 567 out of a possible 600 by outranking the United States Marine Corps, which had the same score.

The Washington Guard team won the championship regimental team match with 563 out of a posible 600. Seventy-three teams competed.

The civilian interclub team match was won by the Uhrichsville (Ohio) Rifle Club with 372 out of a possible 400.

The Wright Memorial Trophy, awarded for aggregate of scores in the Navy, Leech Cup, Coast Guard, Marine Corps, Wimbledon Cup and President's Match, was won by Chief Yeoman John E. Burns, United States Navy, with 528 out of a possible 655.

A recheck resulted in award of first place in the American Legion pistol match, fired last Thursday, to William T. Desmond, Boston policeman. His score was 269, out of 300. That of Ralph Marshall of Lima, Ohio, previously announced as winner, was found to be 266, and out of the medal list.

The special Camp Perry skeet team match was won by the Detroit Country Club, with a score of 201 out of 250. Wyandotte, Mich., was second. L. D. Bolton of Detroit won the individual skeet championship, scoring 48 out of a possible 50. Eight expert riflemen of the U. S. M. C. from Quantico, Va., excelled 77 military and civilian teams to win the Herrick trophy match Saturday. It was the fourth-straight annual victory for the Marines who piled up a total of 1766 out of a possible 2000 points. The United States Cavalry team placed second with 1752.

The Fidac match, in which an American team of 10 ex-service men of the World War fired rounds that will be compared with scores of like teams firing on their home ranges in Great Britain, Poland, Belgium, France, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Portugal and Jugoslavia was shot. These nations are members of the Federation International des Anciens Combattants. Scores of all the teams will be announced in Paris after all other teams have fired.

BRITISH PAIR IS DEFEATED

EAST ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 8 (AP)—John W. Van Ryn of Philadelphia and Gregory S. Mangin of Newark, N. J., defeated the English combination of Fred J. Perry and G. P. Hughes, 6—4, 6—3, 11—9, in an exhibition tennis doubles match here Sunday.

Facts About Major League Ball Players—No. 66

JAMES J. (JIMMY) DYKES

Philadelphia Athletics, American League

First played professional baseball with the Gettysburg club of the Blue Ridge League in 1917. Born in Philadelphia, Penna., Nov. 10, 1896. Five feet nine inches in height and weighs about 180 pounds. A right-handed batter and thrower. His record:

	Position	Games	Batting Average
1917—Gettysburg, Blue Ridge League	2b	71	.338
1918—Philadelphia, American League	2b	59	.188
1919—Atlanta, Southern Association	2b	116	.346
1919—Philadelphia, American League	2b	17	.184
1920—Philadelphia, American League	2b-3b	142	.288
1921—Philadelphia, American League	3b	160	.274
1922—Philadelphia, American League	2b	145	.275
1923—Philadelphia, American League	3b-SS	134	.322
1924—Philadelphia, American League	3b-3b	116	.312
1925—Philadelphia, American League	2b-3b	122	.336
1926—Philadelphia, American League	3b-3b	124	.297
1927—Philadelphia, American League	1b-2b	121	.324
1928—Philadelphia, American League	2b-3b-SS	85	.277
1929—Philadelphia, American League	2b-3b-SS	119	.337
1930—Philadelphia, American League	3b	135	.361

ATHLETES FROM HAMILTON STAR

None of Running Records Threatened in Canadian Track Meet

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WINNIPEG, Sept. 8 — Athletes from Hamilton almost swept the boards at the annual Canadian track and field championships Monday, winning 10 of the 19 events, and five of the remainder were captured by athletes from Ontario. Conditions were far from favorable. The championships were decided at a local race track and the runners had to battle over a track more than an inch deep in dust and against a strong wind in the stretch, with the result that none of the existing Canadian records were threatened.

George Sutherland, the Alberta farmer, was the individual star of the meet, winning two of the field events and being second in three others. In one of these, the hop, skip and jump, he was only ⅝in. behind the mark of the winner.

A. Zvonkin of Hamilton, a student at Notre Dame, won two events and was second in another, while Jack Portland of Collingwood was the other double winner. The Hamilton Olympic Club won both the relays.

The heavy track was responsible for not only the slow times, but the failure of many of the competitors from finishing in the longer runs. In fact, some of the stars refused to compete over the heavy track. The summary:

100-Yard Dash (First Heat)—Won by G. D. Powell, Toronto; W. Robinson, Hamilton, second; L. Cohen, Winnipeg, third. Time—10⅘s. Second Heat—Won by Bert Pearson, Hamilton; R. Adams, Hamilton, second; V. Forbes, Vancouver, third. Time—10⅘s. Final—Won by Bert Pearson; W. Robinson, second; Ralph Adams and G. D. Powell, third. Time—10⅘s.

220-Yard Dash (First Heat)—Won by J. A. Ball, Winnipeg; V. Forbes, Vancouver, second; L. Stone, Winnipeg, third. Time—24⅘s. Second Heat—Won by G. D. Powell, Toronto; A. Bryant, Winnipeg, second; Ralph Adams, Hamilton, third. Time—24⅘s. Final—Won by Ralph Adams; G. D. Powell, second; V. Forbes, third. Time—24s.

440-Yard—Won by Maurice Hughes, Montreal; Fred Martello, Trail B. C., second; Don Ball, Winnipeg, third. Time—51⅘s.

880-Yard Run—Won by Fred Shaver, Hamilton; Leslie Wade, Montreal, second; Wally Bain, Port Arthur, third: Time—2m.

One-Mile Run—Won by Eddie King, Hamilton; Harold McMahon, Saskatoon, second; Earl Moore, Hamilton, third. Time—4m. 49 1-5s.

Three-Mile Run—Won by Fred Sargeant, Galt; Fred Franklin, Winnipeg, second; W. Kibblewhite, Winnipeg, third. Time—15m. 59 2-5s.

Six-Mile Run—Won by Harold Webster, Hamilton; Ole Lofendale, Winnipeg, second. Time—34m. 25s.

120-Yard Hurdles—Won by Art Ravensdale, Cobourg, Ont.; Percy Smith, Winnipeg, second. Time—17 1-5s.

440-Yard Hurdles—Won by Tom Coulter, Montreal; Percy Smith, Winnipeg, second. Time—1m. 6 4-5s.

440-Yard Relay—Won by Hamilton Olympic Club (Robinson, Holland, Pearson and Adams); Winnipeg North End, second; Winnipeg A. A., third. Time—3m. 42 2-5s.

One-Mile Relay—Won by Hamilton Olympic Club (Burrows, Irwin, Pickard and Shaver); Winnipeg North End, second. Time—3m. 42 2-5s.

16-Pound Shot—Won by A. Zvonkin, Hamilton; George Sutherland, Calgary, second; Angus Macdonald, Winnipeg, third. Distance—39ft.

56-Pound Hammer—Won by George Sutherland, Calgary; Hugh Sagrott, Winnipeg, second; Angus MacDonald, Winnipeg, third. Distance—129ft. 8in.

Discus—Won by A. Zvonkin, Hamilton; George Sutherland, Calgary, second; Dr. Clive Bealson, Winnipeg, third. Distance—124ft.

Javelin—Won by George Sutherland, Calgary; A. Zvonkin, Hamilton, second; Dr. Clive Bealson, Winnipeg, third. Distance—155ft. 6⅛in.

Running Broad Jump—Won by O. Holland, Hamilton; Jack Secter, Winnipeg, second; A. T. Knight, Winnipeg, third. Distance—22ft. 7⅝in.

Running High Jump—Won by Jack Portland, Collingwood; Cleve Gerry, Fort William, second; Clarence Stargratt, Hamilton, third. Distance—5ft. 11⅛in.

Running Hop, Step and Jump—Won by Jack Portland, Collingwood; George Sutherland, Calgary, second; Jack Secter, Winnipeg, third. Distance—43ft. 7⅝in.

Pole Vault—Won by Robert Stoddard, Goderich, Ont.; Dave Almas, Hamilton, second. Height—12ft. 9⅝in.

A's Practically Assured Of Title

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Sept. 8—The standings in all divisions of the English Association Football League made their first appearance in the newspapers after Saturday's games and provided food for thought for fans, although it is admitted the statistics cannot be taken as necessarily a reliable guide to form at such an early stage of the season.

The most striking feature in the lists today is the unusually low position occupied in the first division by Arsenal, "The" team of 1930-31. This spectacular London side contrived somehow to be always in the headlines, but today it is a long way from a headline in the table in the premier section, and is indeed only sixth from the bottom line. Aston Villa, which finished the last campaign as runnerup to the champion, Arsenal, has also made an indifferent start, but Sheffield Wednesday, third team in last season's final list, has revealed great scoring power and at present is leading the race by virtue of its superior goal average.

West Bromwich Albion, winner of the football Association Challenge Cup last April, and Everton, which was promoted with West Bromwich from the second division at the end of last season, have the same number of points as Wednesday. Notts County and Chesterfield, two teams elevated from the third to the second division, seem to be holding down quite successfully in the new sphere and the same remark can be made concerning Mansfield, newcomer to the English League tournament.

In the Scottish League the situation is very much as it might be expected. That is to say, the Rangers, Celtic, two great Glasgow rivals, fill the first two places and are racing side by side for the honors they have almost monopolized in the past.

POWELL WINS FEATURE RACE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SALEM, N. H., Sept. 8—Archie Powell of Des Moines, Iowa, won the feature event of the Labor Day automobile dirt-track races here yesterday, when he captured the 25-mile Rockingham sweepstakes in 21m. 11⅘s. He finished about a quarter of a mile ahead of Burt Karnatz of Detroit, and about one mile ahead of Ralph DePalma of Long Island, who was third.

Connie Mack, veteran manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, is practically assured of his third-straight American League championship. The A's must play out the remainder of their schedule, but it does appear rather useless, for they have just about clinched the 1931 title. Washington is 1½ games ahead of the New York Yankees. The Senators have held grimly to their slim grip on second place and so far have been successful in holding off their strong New York opponents. Cleveland is well situated in fourth place, but some distance behind the Yanks and Senators.

With several of Connie Mack's regulars on the bench, the Athletics keep right on winning just the same. Cochrane, Simmons, Bishop, Boley, Haas and Dykes have not been seeing regular service. Cochrane is back now, but the other stars spend most of their time in the dugout. Manager Mack is not taking any chances with his regulars now that the World Series is just around the corner. Haas, however, because of a mishap, may not be available for the series. Meanwhile, the race between the Senators and Yanks is still on, and

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	94	40	.701
Washington	81	53	.604
New York	80	55	.593
Cleveland	68	64	.515
Detroit	66	79	.413
St. Louis	56	80	.412
Chicago	52	82	.388
Boston	50	84	.373

RESULTS SEPT. 5

Philadelphia 8, Boston 0.
Boston 6, Philadelphia 3.
New York 7, Washington 0.
New York 7, Washington 3.
Cleveland 10, St. Louis 5.
Detroit 8, Chicago 3.

RESULTS SEPT. 6

Philadelphia 5, Boston 3.
Washington 4, New York 1.
Cleveland 7, St. Louis 5.
Cleveland 13, St. Louis 2.
Chicago 4, Detroit 1.

RESULTS SEPT. 7

Washington 7, Boston 5.
Washington 13, Boston 1.
New York 15, Philadelphia 3.
New York 2, Philadelphia 1.
Cleveland 6, Chicago 2.
Cleveland 5, Chicago 2.
Detroit 3, St. Louis 2.
St. Louis 11, Detroit 7.

The New York club has its powerful attack and is now getting good pitching.

One change took place in the second division during the past week. The Detroit Tigers, who seemed firmly set in sixth position, moved up a step into fifth and forced the St. Louis Browns to drop back. There another small race has formed. The Chicago White Sox are not very far behind the Browns and may yet do some climbing. Boston is only a short distance in the rear of Chicago, but nevertheless is in the cellar. The strength in the second division is very evenly divided and perhaps more than one change will be made before the end of this week.

Arsenal Placed Low in Standings

BRITISH ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL STANDINGS

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

	W.	D.	L.	Goals F.	Goals A.	Pts
Sheffield Wednesday	3	0	0	17	3	6
West Bromwich	3	0	1	7	2	6
Everton	3	0	0	9	4	6
Huddersfield Town	2	2	0	3	3	6
Liverpool	2	1	0	5	2	5
Sheffield United	2	0	2	10	5	4
Portsmouth	2	0	1	4	4	4
Blackpool	2	0	1	4	5	4
West Ham	2	0	2	4	9	4
Birmingham	1	1	1	8	8	3
Leicester City	1	1	1	9	7	3
Middlesbrough	1	1	1	4	4	3
Sunderland	1	1	2	5	6	3
Aston Villa	1	1	1	4	5	3
Chelsea	1	0	2	3	4	2
Derby County	1	0	3	4	6	2
Arsenal	0	2	1	3	4	2
Newcastle	1	0	2	3	6	2
Manchester City	0	1	2	2	7	1
Grimsby Town	0	1	2	3	7	1
Bolton Wanderers	0	1	2	3	10	1
Blackburn	0	1	2	2	9	1

SECOND DIVISION

Bury	4	0	0	8	3	8
Southampton	3

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CZECH-VATICAN ISSUE REACHES FINAL STAGE

Thorny Problems Solved —Central European States Affected

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia—Negotiations between Czechoslovakia and the Vatican for regulation of troublesome ecclesiastical questions have reached final stages, and it is anticipated that a "modus vivendi" will be concluded in the immediate future.

Mgr. Ciriaci, the Papal Nuncio, recently returned here from the Vatican, and all outstanding differences are now said to be removed. With the new agreement, problems with far-reaching political significance dating back to the peace treaties and affecting a number of states in central Europe, are cleared up.

Relations between Czechoslovakia and the Vatican were not of the best during the immediate post-war years, since no decisions could be arrived at concerning issues which were regarded as of vital importance to the sovereignty of the one or the other power. The Roman Catholic Church has enjoyed many privileges and prerogatives under the Hapsburgs in the former Austro-Hungarian Empire, which the new republic was unwilling to continue, and there was a strong popular reaction against this church on account of the close relations which had existed between it and the Monarchy.

No Desire for "Kulturkampf"

Both President Masaryk and Dr. Eduard Benes, the Foreign Minister, though they expressly state that their ideal is "A free church in a free state" also add that they had no deside for a "Kulturkampf" and favored the appointment of social diplomatic representatives on both sides. The separation between church and state which they visualized was to come peacefully and in agreement with Roman Catholic interests. Such a policy was inevitable in a state in which there are 10,933,923 Roman Catholics, or 73.5 per cent of the population.

The modus vivendi is a new form of agreement between the Vatican and political powers, and one likely to play ar important rôle in the future. Hitherto most agreements made by the Vatican have been in the form of concordats, which were always concluded between the Pope and the legal head of the power concerned. A modus vivendi, however, is the result of an exchange of diplomatic notes between the papal secretary for foreign affairs and the Minister of Foreign Affairs.

The agreement which has now been reached between the Vatican and Czechoslovakia will probably be used as a model upon which to work in the case of negotiation between the Vatican and other states in the near future.

Problem of Limitation

To Czechoslovakia, the problem of the limitation of the boundaries of the dioceses to make them conform to the state frontiers has been of primary importance from the standpoint of national sovereignty. Present conditions were untenable, since many of the dioceses extend into the neighboring states. Of the six Slovak dioceses only two in fact are entirely within this state, while the diocese of Spiš controls territory in Czechoslovakia, Poland and Hungary. But most important of all is the case of Esztergom, the seat of which is in Hungary, and yet it includes more than one-thir of all Slovak Roman Catholics within its sway, and the Archbishop of Esztergom is Primate of Hungary, an office which means much politically.

A number of Czech writers are asking how has it been possible that the Roman Catholic Church has conceded so much to Czechoslovak aspirations in the realm of national sovereignty, especially since such an attitude shows a clear recognition of the frontier settlements of the Peace Treaty of Trianon, and is, therefore, a blow to the Nationalist aspirations of Hungary, one of the strongest supporters of the Vatican? The answer lies probably in what may be termed the Slav policy of the Vatican. Submitting to the logic of political events, the Vatican recognizes Czechoslovakia because in Slovakia, which is overwhelmingly Roman Catholic, it saw a counterbalance to the anti-Roman Catholic tendenc of the western provinces.

Furthe., Slovakia occupied an important position in its more comprehensive policy of an approach to the Slavs of the Russian Orthodox Church in East Europe, and the erection of a bulwork against Bolshevism.

Neptune Performs At Greenwich Line

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—A varition of the familiar crossing of the line of the equator on transoceanic voyages took place recently when Father Neptune came aboard the Crested Eagle, pleasure steamer, when crossing the true Meridian of Greenwich.

Attended by his consort, legal counsel, minister, barber, and a Negro, Neptune, appropriately attired in sea-weedy garments and with crown and trident took his place on a throne in the bow of the vessel.

He then declared the Greenwich Meridian was the true "line" and that he was prepared to hear the pleas of those who wished to "save their faces."

ROVER SCOUTS PUT MAJOR IN DILEMMA

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FOLKSTONE, Eng.—The Mayor of Folkstone found himself in a dilemma recently. He had undertaken to address some 400 Rover Scouts at their conference. But in the Mayor's mind a Scout was visualized as a busy little boy who spent his time looking about for one or more good deeds to do daily.

The prefix "Rover" meant nothing to him. He did not know that a Rover is one who has been a Scout and is carrying on the good work in his young manhood.

Shortly before the meeting opened it was brought home to him that he was due to address 400 young men, some of them married, who had left boyhood behind them, and his carefully prepared speech was meant for boys. But he was a resourceful Mayor, so he hurriedly rewrote his speech, and all was well.

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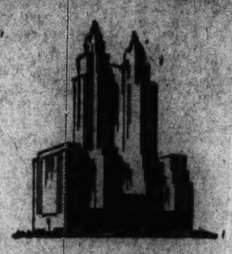

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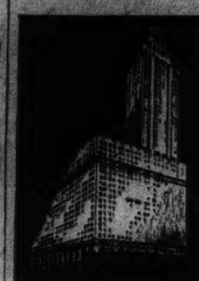

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SUBSTANTIAL REACTION IN STOCK MARKET

U. S. Steel Reaches Lowest Point in Ten Years—All Leaders Off

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (AP)—Financial markets were more wearied than rested by the three-day week-end, and sagged heavily as trading was resumed today.

Continued absence of tangible signs of a seasonal recovery in business, together with further gloomy descriptions of the unemployment problem, led to a large accumulation of selling orders in stocks, which declined rather sharply in the early trading.

The market grew quieter as the session wore on, but failed to recuperate. Bonds were again rather soggy.

Selling pressure lightened in the afternoon, but the list continued to drift lower, and there were numerous losses of around 2 to 8 points.

The maximum drop was recorded by Youngstown Steel, on omission of the dividend, and Santa Fe Railroad lost about as much. United States Steel sagged more than 2½ to a 10-year low, and issues off about 3 to 5 included American Telephone, du Pont, Westinghouse, New York Central, and Union Pacific.

The closing tone was weak. The turnover was about 2,000,000 shares.

Corporation news included reduction of New Haven's annual dividend to $4 from $6, and General Motors August sales report, showing sharp shrinkage from the like month of last year, at least in part attributable to the fact that new models were brought out in the summer of 1930.

New Haven Situation

The slashing of New Haven's dividend was in keeping with forecasts heard in Wall Street for some time, but was, nevertheless, a bearish influence. The restoration of New Haven's earning power in recent years, resulting in resumption of dividends three years ago after an interval of 15 years, in which nothing was paid on the common, has been repeatedly pointed to as proof of the carriers' ability to meet with problems presented by changing trends in transportation.

General Motors' sales to domestic consumers of 69,876 cars in August compared with 86,426 in August of last year, and with 85,054 in July of this year. It was notable, however, that sales to domestic consumers were substantially larger than the sales of 62,667 cars to dealers, so that the dealer inventory situation should be favorable.

Early estimates indicate that tomorow's midweek statistics on steel production and freight car loadings will again fail to disclose any signs of a vigorous seasonal upturn. Reports from the Youngstown steel area indicate a sharp curtailment of output, partly as result of the holiday week-end.

Cotton dropped only moderately in response to the Government's estimate of the crop as of Sept. 1. As expected, the estimate showed only little change from the surprisingly large estimate as of Aug. 1, but that change was upward.

The surveys issued by leading investment advisory services at the start of the week were again somewhat bearish, particularly regarding stocks. One of the leading services, however, spoke of more aggressive leadership in business and finance, and said it was possible that developments of a highly constructive nature in the domestic financial situation may be announced within a fortnight. This may refer to rumors that the administration is considering means to alleviate the frozen real estate mortgage situation.

Bonds Irregular

The bond market declined irregularly today on moderate volume.

Industrial obligations were less active than other groups which probably accounts for the fact that they had the appearance of resisting the downward pressure more effectively. Changes among the more representative industrial bonds were mainly fractional and were divided about equally between gains and declines.

Polish 7s of 1947 sagged sharply also and sold as low as 56½ at one time, a loss of more than 3 points from the previous closing price. Fluctuations among other foreign issues were principally fractions. Norwegian 6s of 1944 were one of the most active issues of the whole list at firm prices. Belgian and French 7s were other high-grade foreigns showing firmness.

Railroad loans were more irregular than other groups. Canadian Pacific debenture 4s lost about 1 point. Erie 5s of 1975, Missouri Pacific series F 5s, and New York, Chicago & St. Louis 4½s of 1978 declined about as much. In between these extremes a great many issues wavered back and forth narrowly.

Issues of the United States Government were moderately active with a declining tendency.

Public utility bonds fluctuated within narrower limits than the railroad or foreign groups, and they were more active than the industrials.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Closing Prices

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Sept. 8	Last Sept. 4
10¾	6	..	Abitibi Pow & P	100	7	7	7	7
23	11¾	..	Abitibi pf	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	..
38½	25	..	Abraham & Str	100	36	34	34	..
33½	11½	1	Adams Express	1900	13½	13¾	13¾	13¾
33½	23½	2	Adams Mills	200	31½	31	31	31¼
11¾	4	..	Advance Rumely	400	4½	4½	4½	..
109¾	70¾	3	Air Reduction	6300	74	72¾	73¾	74¾
19¾	3½	..	Airway Elec App	300	3¾	3¼	3½	..
30½	7	.40	Alaska-Juneau	34300	18½	17	17½	17½
8¾	3	..	Albany PW Pap	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	..
60	40	3	Alliance Realty	20	50	50	50	50
182¾	102¾	6t	Allied Chem	3200	107½	105¾	106¼	109¼
126	121¼	7	Allied Chem pf	100	122¾	122¾	122¾	..
42K	18¾	2	Allis Chalmers	1500	23	22¾	22¾	23
19¾	4	1	Alpha Port Cem	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼
23	15½	2	Amerada	900	17¾	17¼	17¾	18
29¼	11¾	..	Am Ag Ch Del	1200	13½	12¾	12¾	13¾
62¾	32	3†	Am Bank Note	600	31	30	30	..
38	25½	2.40	Am Brake Sh	400	27	26¾	27	27
123¾	88¾	6t	Am Can	38500	98¼	87¾	91¼	89¾
153½	145	7	Am Can pf	200	150½	150	150	..
86	50	7	Am Car & F pf	10	56	56	56	56¼
43¾	13	..	Am Chain	..	14	14	14	..
44¾	34½	3†	Am Chicle	200	43½	42¾	42¾	..
14½	5¼	..	Am Com Alcohol	800	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
33¼	18½	..	Am European	200	18	17¾	17	18½
61¾	21¾	..	Am & For Pow	38300	24¾	22¾	23¾	25
90	60½	..	Am & Fr Pow 8	400	66	65	65	67
100	79	7	Am & For Pow 7	100	79	77	77	79½
79½	44½	..	Am & For Uw 2pf	300	44¾	43½	43½	44½
38	10½	..	Am Hide & L pf	300	22	22	22	22½
31¼	18¼	3	Am Ice	400	18¾	18	18	18¼
77¾	60	6	Am Ice pf	100	60	60	60	..
26	9¼	..	Am Internat	1600	13½	11½	11¾	13¾
1¾	½	..	Am La France	200	¾	¾	¾	¾
30¾	13¼	1	Am Locomotive	100	1	15	15	15¼
44¾	34½	3†	Am Mach & Met	100	4	4	4	..
23¾	8½	..	Am Metal	300	9	8¾	9	9
39½	5	..	Nat Gas pf	220	8½	8¾	8½	8¾
57¼	46½	3†	Am News	20	45½	45½	45½	..
85	68	5	Am P&L pf sta	200	67	67	67	..
64¾	30¾	1	Am Power & Lt	1400	32¾	31½	31½	33
21½	11½	.80	Am Radiator	1300	11¾	11¾	11¾	12
13¾	5	..	Am Republics	200	6	6	6	6
37¾	15½	..	Am Rolling Mill	2500	19¾	18½	18½	19½
66	45	5	Am Safety Razor	300	46	45¼	45¾	..
1¾	½	..	Am Ship & Com	2900	½	½	½	..
58½	24¾	2	Am Smelt & Ref	2600	28¾	28	28	29¾
138½	117½	7	Am Smelt & R pf	200	123¼	123¾	123¾	133½
4½	½	..	Am Solvents & C	200	¾	¾	¾	¾
31½	11½	1	Am Steel Fdries	100	14½	14½	14½	14½
48¼	37	2½†	Am Stores	400	45	44¾	44¾	..
60	42	5	Am Sugar Ref	900	53	51¾	51¾	62½
201¾	156½	9	Am Tel & Tel	31700	165½	163½	164¾	169¼
80¾	40¾	3	Am Wat W&E	3900	43¾	40¾	41	43¾
107	98¾	6	Am Wat pf 6	400	98¼	98¼	98¾	..
79	38	3	Am WW&E ct	600	40¾	40	40	41¾
11¾	5¼	..	Am Woolen	800	6¾	6¾	6¾	7
40	20¾	..	Am Woolen pf	900	31¼	30¾	31¼	33¼
4	1	..	Am Writ Pap pf	100	3	3	3	3
43¼	18¾	1½	Anaconda Con	39500	22¼	21¾	22	23¼
102	95	7	Archer Dan pf	110	95	95	95	..
4½	1½	..	Armour Ill A	1100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
2½	1	..	Armour Ill B	300	1	1	1	1¼
28½	5¾	..	Asso Apparel Ind	800	8¾	8	8	8¼
29¾	16¼	2½	Asso Dry Goods	1500	18¾	17½	17½	19
203¾	131½	10	Atchison T&SF	4300	131½	125	127½	132½
108¼	100¼	5	Atchison pf	200	104¾	104¾	104¾	..
120	78	7	Atl Coast Line	100	84	84	84	..
23¾	11¼	1	Atl Refining	3900	16	15	15	16
54	30	4	Atlas Powder	400	35¾	34	34	..
13½	6¾	1	Atlas Stores	800	6¾	6	6	6¼
295	101½	4‡	Auburn Auto	3300	129	127	128½	130¾
2¼	1	..	Austin Nichols	100	1	1	1	..
2½	1	..	Austin Nichols	100	1	1	1	..
28	18¾	3	Austin Nichols A	110	21¼	21¼	21¼	..
6¼	3	..	Aviation Corp Del	1600	3¾	3½	3½	3½
			—B—					
27½	9½	..	Baldwin Loco	300	12¼	11¾	11¾	12¼
87½	41½	5	Balt & Ohio	1900	41	38¾	38¾	41¾
80½	36½	4	Balt & Ohio pf	300	40	39¾	39¾	40½
107	101¼	6½	Bamberger pf	10	107	107	107	105
10	2¼	..	Barker Bros	100	3½	3½	3½	..
14½	5¾	..	Barnsdall A	2500	8	7¾	7¾	8¼
81	53½	4	Beatrice Cream	300	58½	58½	58½	59¾
111	106	7	Beatrice Cr pf	400	110¼	110½	110½	110¾
62	44½	3	Beech-Nut Pack	400	49½	48	48	..
25½	14¾	1	Bendix Aviation	4800	21¾	21¼	21¾	22
46¼	31¼	2	Best & Co	1000	36¾	35¼	35¼	36½
70¾	34¼	2	Bethlehem Steel	10100	35½	35¾	35¾	37½
29	16	..	Blaw Knox	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	..
43	20¾	1½	Bohn Alum & Br	2300	35¼	34	34¾	35½
66¼	60	4	Bon Ami A	300	62	61	61	..
76½	47	3†	Borden	2300	56¾	55¼	55½	55¾
30¾	14½	1	Borg Warner	2400	17¾	17	17¼	17¾
3¾	1¾	..	Botany Mills A pf	300	2¼	2	2	..
22¾	8¼	16	Briggs Mfg	6800	11¼	10¾	11¼	12
5¼	2	..	Brockway	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
63¾	53½	4	Brooklyn Man T	3100	57½	54	54½	58¾
94¼	85¾	6	Brooklyn M T pf	400	90	90	90	90¼
13¾	7½	..	Brooklyn Queens	1500	11½	11½	11½	..
64¾	51¾	5	Brooklyn U Gas	400	61¼	61	61	61½
123¾	99	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	1300	107	105½	107	109
15	8	..	Brunswick Balke	400	7½	6¾	6¾	7¼
9½	3	..	Bruns Terminal	200	4½	4¼	4½	4½
20¾	6¼	..	Bucyrus Erie	1700	7½	7	7	7½
34¾	12¾	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	800	12¾	12¼	12¾	12¾
20	8	..	Budd Mfg pf	20	10	10	10	..
13	7½	1	Budd Wheel	300	8½	8¼	8¼	8¾
23	8½	..	Bullard	900	9¼	8¼	8¾	9½
32¼	19¼	1	Burroughs Add	1600	22½	22	22	22½
1¾	¾	..	Butte & Superior	600	¾	¾	¾	¾
20¾	9	..	Butterick	400	10¼	10¼	10½	..
69¾	23¾	..	Byers	3200	27½	26¼	26¾	28¾
			—C—					
53	20½	2	Calif Packing	300	22¾	22½	22½	23
43¾	23½	..	Calumet & Ariz	100	37½	37½	37½	..
45	28¾	3	Canada Dry	400	28½	24½	25½	29
45¾	19¾	1¼	Canadian Pacific	4000	19¾	17¾	18	19¾
25	17¾	1.60	Cannon Mills	200	21½	21½	21½	..
16	9½	..	Capital Admin	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	..
131½	47¼	..	Case Thresh	9000	48¼	45½	47½	48¾
116	85	7	Case Thresh pf	80	85	85	85	..
52½	21½	3	Caterpillar Trac	200	20	19	19	20
16	8¾	..	Celanese Corp	200	11¼	11¼	11¼	12
25¾	17¾	1½	CentralAguirre	100	20	20	20	..
8¼	2½	..	Century Ribbon	300	7	6½	6½	7
30½	14	1	Cerro de Pasco	1400	14½	13¾	13¾	14½
54½	27½	3*	Chesapeake Corp	400	32½	28½	28½	33
46½	27	2½	Ches & Ohio	1200	33¾	32¼	32½	34¾
7¼	4	..	Chi & GT West	200	5¼	5	5	5¼
27½	15¾	..	Chi & Gt W pf	200	22¾	22½	22½	22¾
8¾	3½	..	Chi Mil & St P	500	4	3½	3½	4
7½	4¼	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	500	6	6	6	6½
45½	22	4	Chi & N'western	600	21¾	21	21	22
15½	6½	..	Chi Pneu Tool	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	..
65½	22½	4	Chi Rock Isl &P	2900	32½	29½	29¾	33¼
33¾	14¼	..	Childs Company	200	16½	16½	16½	16¾
38	17¾	1½	Chile Copper	100	18	17¾	17¾	18
25¾	12½	1	Chrysler	31400	19¼	18	18½	19¾
37¾	30	3.60	City Ice & Fuel	400	30	30	30	30
4¾	2	..	City Stores	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
22¾	12½	2	Clarke Equipment	100	12½	12½	12½	..
170	133	7.50	Coca Cola	700	141½	140¾	141	142
53½	50½	3	Coca Cola A	300	52½	52½	52½	52½
50½	40	2½	Colgate-Palm P	700	42¾	42	42	42¼
17½	9	..	Collins & Aikman	700	12¾	12½	12½	13
95	71	7	Collins & A pf	100	95	95	95	95
45⅝	20⅝	2‡	Columbia Gas	11200	27¾	26	26⅜	28½
111⅜	55	3‡	Columbian Carb	6700	55¾	51½	53½	58½
16⅜	6	.56	Columbia Graph	700	6⅝	6¼	6¼	..
109½	98	6	Columbia G of A	200	104½	104	104	104¼
23¼	13	2	Comm Credit	600	16¼	16	16	..
25½	20	2¾	Comm Cred pf	10	25½	25½	25½	..
90	76½	6½	Comm Cred Inf	200	92	90	92	89½
25½	21½	2	Comm Cred pf B	40	25	24½	25	..
34	20	2	Comm Inv Tr	2700	23½	22½	22¾	23⅝
106	101¼	6½	Comm I Tr 6½%	10	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	105
90	82	6	Comm I Tr cv pf	100	84	84	84	84
21½	10¾	1	Comm Solvents	4700	15¾	15	15	16½
11¾	6⅞	.40	Comwith & So	2900	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	7¾
100⅜	90	6	Comwieth & S 6pf	200	95⅛	94⅜	94⅜	..
14¾	6⅞	1	CongoleumNairn	1700	13⅛	12½	12½	13¼
15	3¾	..	Consol Film Ind	900	6½	6	6	6½
18⅛	10½	2	Consol Film I pf	700	12¾	12¾	12¾	13
109⅜	82½	4	Consol Gas	27200	90¼	87⅝	88⅞	90⅜
107	101½	5	Consol Gas pf	100	106⅛	106	106	..
1¾	¼	..	Consol Textile	900	⅝	½	½	⅝
3	1	..	Container B	200	1	1	1	..
30	9¼	..	Cont Baking A	900	10½	10	10	11
3⅜	1¼	.8	Cont Baking B	1100	1½	1⅜	1⅜	1½
77½	44⅞	8	Cont Baking pf	400	53	53	53	52½
62¾	40⅜	2½	Cont Can	1700	46½	45½	46	46⅝
16⅛	8⅛	1	Cont Dia Fibre	100	8½	8½	8½	8½
51½	34	2.40	Cont Insurance	700	37¼	36¾	37	37¾
4½	2	..	Cont Motors	1100	2	2	2	2
12	5	..	Cont Oil	3900	8½	8½	8½	8¾
12	3	..	Cont Shares	900	3	3	3	..
86¾	55⅜	3†	Corn Products	3900	63¼	62⅜	63	63½
18	6¼	..	Corn Exchange	1700	6⅞	6½	6½	7
6⅞	2	..	Crown Zellerbach	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	..
63	30¾	..	Crucible Steel	400	38¾	38½	38½	36¾
5⅞	2⅛	..	Cuban Am Sug	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
1½	½	..	Cuban Dom S	100	¼	¼	¼	..
100	66¼	4	Curtis Publishing	200	66	66	66	67
48⅞	35¾	4	Cudahy Packing	200	38	37¾	37¾	39
57⅞	21⅝	..	Curtis-Wright	9400	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	2¾
112	100	7	Cushman 7%	30	104	102¾	104	..
			—D—					
23	8¾	..	Davison Chem	1700	9	8½	8½	10
22	15	1.40	Deere & Co pf	200	16	16	16	16
102	38½	4	Del Lack & W	1100	43⅞	41½	41½	44
23	14¼	1	Diamond Match	1100	18	17¾	17¾	18
28½	24⅜	1½	Diamond M pf	100	27½	27½	27½	..
13½	8⅞	1	Dome Mines	400	12	11⅞	11⅞	12¼
21¼	17¼	1.25	Douglas Clin	2000	17¼	16¾	16¾	17¼
107	71	4‡	Du Pont de Nem	29700	81½	79	79½	82½
124¾	118¾	6	Du Pont2deb	100	124½	124½	124½	..
107½	102	5	Duquesne Lt pf	100	107	107	107	..
			—E—					
13¼	5½	..	Eastern Roll Mill	100	5½	5½	5½	..
185¾	118	5‡	Eastman Kodak	4700	134½	131¾	133¼	134¾
21½	9½	1.60w	Eaton Axle & Esp	2900	12	10½	10	12¼
7½	3¼	..	Eitingon Schild	700	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¾
69	38½	..	Ettingon S pf	200	55	55	55	58½
71¾	34½	6	Elec Auto-Lite	7900	36¼	33½	33½	36¾
4½	2	..	Elec Boat	400	2¾	2½	2½	..
9¾	6¼	..	Elec & Mus Ind	2900	6½	5¾	6	6½
60¾	30½	1¼	Elec Pow & Lt	19200	38⅝	35½	35⅝	37
108½	92⅝	6	Elec Pow & L pf	200	96	95½	99¼	..
98¼	80	6	El Pwr&L 6% pf	200	86¼	84½	84½	86½
66	49½	5	Elec Stor Battery	400	50½	50½	50½	51
45⅜	30	3	Sadicott Johnson	600	45¾	41	41	..
49	38½	2	Engineers Pub S	100	31½	31½	31½	33
87	75	5	Engineers P & Bpf	100	75	75	75	..
35¾	27¾	2½	Equitable Off Big	200	27	27	27	27½
39¾	13½	..	Erie RR	200	16¼	15¾	16⅜	16¾
45½	23	4	Erie RR 1pf	600	23¾	22	22	23
12¾	4½	..	Eureka Vacuum	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	..
8¾	3¼	..	Evans Autp Load	100	4	4	4	..
			—F—					
29¾	10¼	1.80	Fairbanks Morse	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10½
109⅞	60	7	Fairbanks M pf	300	60¼	60	60¼	..
12	4¾	..	Fairbanks pf ct	60	5¾	5	5	..
37½	18½	..	Fed Dept Stores	300	24	24	24	..
8¼	5	.40	Fed Motor Tr	100	5	5	5	5
15½	4½	..	Fed Screw W	100	5	5	5	5
30	11¼	1.20	Fed Water Serv	200	12	11¾	11¾	12
54½	36¼	2.80	Fidelity Phe F In	600	40½	39½	39½	40¾
11½	13	1	Firestone T & R	1100	17¼	16¾	16¾	..
66⅛	56¼	6	Firestone T&R pf	400	63½	62	62	63¾
63	41	2½	First Nat Stores	300	57	57	57	57½
⅞	⅝	..	Fisk Rubber	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
21¾	15	1½	Food Mach	100	15	15	15	..
64½	20¼	2	Foster-Wheeler	1700	21½	20¼	20½	22
32½	20¼	.55	Fourth Nat Inv	400	36	35¾	35¾	36
17½	4¾	..	Foundation	100	6½	6½	6½	..
38⅝	11⅜	2½	Fox Film A	4800	18¾	17¾	17¾	13⅜
43¼	22	3	Freeport Texas	2700	25⅝	23¾	24¼	25½
			—G—					
60	37½	3	Gamewell	100	38½	38¾	36¾	..
2¾	½	..	Gardner Motor	300	¾	¾	¾	½
7¾	4½	..	GenAm Inv	100	4½	4½	4½	4¾
73½	52¼	4	Gen Am Tnk Car	700	56	55	55½	56
47	15¼	2	Gen Asphalt	400	18¾	18½	18½	19½
25⅜	17½	2	Gen Baking	300	34	32	32	30¼
114	98	8	Gen Baking pf	10	109¼	109¼	109¾	..
9⅜	5	..	Gen Bronze	300	6¾	6½	6¾	7
25½	7	..	Gen Cable A	300	13½	13½	13	..
65	27½	..	Gen Cable pf	10	32	32	32	32¼
54¾	36	1.60	Gen Electric	31100	39½	38	38¾	39¾
56	41	3	Gen Foods	8600	48¾	47½	48	49½
8¼	4¼	.30	Gen Gas & E A	1400	4¾	4¾	4¼	4¾
76¾	44¾	6	Gen G&E cv pf	100	48	48	49	..
50	35	3	Gen Mills	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	40¾
103¼	66	6	Gen Mills pf	100	80	5¾	5¾	5¼
48	21¾	3	Gen Motors	79700	34½	33½	33¾	34¾
163¾	80	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	800	163	162¾	163¾	..
23	8½	..	Gen Out Ad	300	9	8	8	8¾
94½	68	6	Gen Ry Signal	200	84	84	84	84
9¼	1¾	..	Gen Railway	2100	3¼	3¼	3	3¼
74½	36½	3	Gen Rity pf ww	100	38¾	38½	36¾	..
87¾	38	3	Gen Refractories	200	34	33½	33½	34
15¾	1¾	..	Gen Thea Equip	1700	2¾	2½	2¾	3¾
15¾	1½	..	Gillette Saf Rzl	1700	17½	16¾	17	18¼
97¾	65¾	6	Gillette S R pf	100	69¾	69¾	69¾	..
7¼	4	..	Gimbel Bros	200	6	6	6	..
82	36½	7	Gimbel Bros pf	100	43¼	43¼	43¾	44¾
33¼	7¾	..	Gliddon	400	9¼	9	9	9¼
82	49	7	Glidden pf	18000	78½	78	78	79½
9¼	4	..	Gobel (Adolf)	3000	4¼	4	4	..
43¼	21	2½	Gold Dust	900	26¼	25¾	25¾	28
20¾	8¾	..	Goodrich	400	11	10¾	10¾	11¾
39¾	20¾	3	Goodyear	2100	20	19	19¾	20
81	71	..	Goodyear 1pf	200	83	83	83	..
6½	3¼	..	Graham Paige	400	3½	3½	3¼	3¾
32¾	16	..	Granamy	200	16¾	16¼	16¼	11
47¾	14	..	Grand-Sil Stores	500	14¾	13¾	13¾	..
18½	10½	..	Grand Union	400	14¾	13¾	13¾	15¾
28¾	18¾	2	Granite City Sil	200	19	19	19	19¾
63¾	36½	3	Loew's Inc	9000	47½	46	46¾	47¾
6½	2¾	..	Loft Inc	1100	4½	4½	4½	4½
35¾	25	1¾	Louisville G&E A	400	29	28¾	28¾	28½
19	8½	..	Ludlum Steel	900	10¾	10½	10½	..
			—M—					
36	23	2½	McCall Corp	200	29¼	29	29	30
93½	76	6	McCrory pf	20	80	78½	78½	..
26¼	12¾	..	McIntyre Porcu	400	13½	13½	13½	13¾
103½	64	4‡	McKeesport Tin	3500	64¾	63¾	63¾	65
43¾	21½	2	Mack Trucks	100	26	25¼	25¾	26¼
106¾	66¾	3‡	Macy (RH) & Co	1100	76	74¾	75	76
7½	3	.60	Madison Sq Gar	200	5¾	5¾	5¾	..
27⅝	10¼	1	Magma Cop	900	13¼	11¾	11¾	12¾
39	25	..	Man Elv mg	1800	28¼	27½	27½	30
24¼	18¼	1.20	Marine Mid	400	19¼	19	19	19¼
32½	17½	2	Marlin-Rockwell	100	17½	17½	17½	..
32¾	21¾	2½	Marshall Field	300	21¾	21¾	21¾	23¼
31½	17⅝	2	Mathieson Alkali	300	22¼	22	22	21¾
39	28	2½	May Dept Stores

BUSINESS IN STEEL TRADE STILL SLOW

Building Demand Features Situation—Prices Firm —Pig Iron Dull

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Sept. 8—The decline of United States Steel common to a new low point of the year late the last week reflected disappointment because of the failure of more tangible signs of fall improvement.

Usually by the middle of August some signs of quickening are seen, but such signs are rather lacking at the moment. Were it not for the continued briskness of all forms of building steel, the steel situation would be a sorry one indeed.

It is true that some observers do glimpse some improvement in the offing, though these are the views of the minority. Undoubtedly the majority in the industry expect some sort of improvement within the next 60 days. Graphs representing steel production for the last three years run strikingly parallel, the year 1931 to date keeping at a regular interval from the lines of 1930 and 1929, though of course much lower down on the production scale.

If this parallelism of graphs continues there will be a slight pick-up of operations between the middle of September and the middle of October. The increase in 1930 at that period of the year was from the rate of 55 to 60 per cent of capacity.

Expect Good Railroad Buying

As to automobile consumption of steel, it is hoped that the competition which has developed among the producers of low-priced cars will be brisk and effective. The railroads are being counted upon to order their usual annual requirements of rails this fall. It is intimated that the Pennsylvania will be inquiring for 150,000 tons, which is 75 per cent of the purchases of a year ago.

It is expected that if the carriers are granted a 15 per cent rate increase they will enter the market for more rolling stock, bridges, track fastenings, etc.

Now that the piping of natural gas over exceptionally long distances has proved feasible, it is easy to imagine the construction of additional lines and extensions to present ones.

The most active road building program in history, which in itself has consumed much steel for roadbed and road building machinery, should stimulate a more widespread use of motor coaches, trucks, etc.

The full force of the governmental building programs is now being felt, the climax perhaps being the award of 48,000 tons of steel for the new Chicago post office to the American Bridge Company, subsidiary of the U. S. Steel Corporation. This is the second largest steel tonnage in any one Chicago project, the Merchandise Mart having required 60,000 tons.

Structural Steel Demand

There are two large structural steel projects at New York, requiring 23,000 tons each, one for a warehouse for the Port of New York Authority and the other a parcel post building. Structural steel awards for the country as a whole over the last week were 100,000 tons, the third largest week of the year.

There are eight new inquiries in the 1000-ton and over class, one of the largest of which involves 10,000 tons for a Department of Justice building at Washington.

One of the best features is the steadiness of prices despite the low rate of activity. The steel makers, in their efforts to push sales, are not letting down on their quotations. Iron and steel scrap prices are firm.

Pig iron production in August declined 12 per cent in daily rate. There was a net loss o. six active furnaces. The present rate of operations is the lowest since October, 1921. There are 76 furnaces in blast of the total 314 available in the United States, or a rate of 24 per cent of activity.

Pig iron production so far this year has been 41 per cent less than for the corresponding period of last year. The general operating rate in the industry is 31 per cent of capacity, which is just a trifle above the valley point for the year.

Nonferrous Markets

Demand for pig iron continues qniet for the country as a whole. The Cleveland district has been the most active, with sales of 5000 tons a week, largely to the makers of automotive equipment and builders of machine tools. Demand for the latter has improved on the part of the automobile industry, which is retooling for the production of 1932 models.

The nonferrous metals have been steady in price except for tin, which has declined a cent a pound because of declining stock markets and an unfavorable interpretation of the August statistics. The world's visible supply of tin declined 720 tons, whereas predictions had mentioned a fall by 2000 tons.

Copper became a bit easier in tone though unchanged in price. Export sales of copper during August were 16,000 tons, which is a trifle below that for July, though comparing unfavorably with 75,5000 tons sold during June, the banner month of the year.

For a second week in succession lead was featured by its activity, consumers buying in briskest fashion since early July.

BROKERS' LOANS RATIO

Total borrowings by members of the New York Stock Exchange against collateral on September 1 amounted to 3.06 per cent of the market value of all shares listed on the exchange, compared with 3.03 per cent on August 1, an increase of 0.01 per cent and comparing with the record low of 2.93 on July 1. On September 1, 1930, this ratio stood at 5.31 per cent. The market values of all shares listed on the exchange on September 1 totaled $44,587,026,110, compared with $44,422,748,446 on August 1, an increase of $164,288,664.

COTTON ACREAGE PLANS

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 8—A survey made by the Dallas News shows Texas farmers are overwhelmingly in favor of some sort of control of cotton acreage by law the coming year, but of the 134 cotton counties quizzed, 91 state they are not in favor of the Louisiana plan for a 1932 cotton holiday.

INT. BUSINESS MACHINES

SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 8—International Business Machines Corp. has opened a school in Santiago, Chile, for employees following the recent opening of a similar industrial school in Berlin, Germany.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 3:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	97⅝	96⅛
Adams Express 4s '48	83⅜	83¼
Alabama Gt South 5s	105	105
Albany PWP 6s '49	86⅞	86⅛
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	83⅝	83⅛
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	84	83¾
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	50¼	49⅝
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	103	103
Amer Chain deb 5s '33	99	98¾
Amer & Foreign P 5s 2030	68	67¾
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	94¾	93¾
Amer Inter 5½s '49	76	74
Amer Metals Co 5½s '34	69	68½
Amer Nat Gas 6½s '48	10⅝	9⅞
Amer Smelting 5s '47	102⅞	102½
Amer Sugar Refin 6s '37	105	105
Amer T&T 4½s '39 cv	136¾	136¾
Amer T&T col 5s '46	108	107⅞
At & T 4s '38	109	109
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	109¾	109¼
Amer T&T 5s '65	108¾	108⅜
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	111⅛	110⅝
Amer Writing Paper 6s '47	45⅛	45
Anglo-Chile Nit 7s '45	40	40
Armour & Co 4½s '39	78¼	75½
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	60	58⅛
Armstrong Cork 5s '40	90⅞	90⅜
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 stamped	86	85¾
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	100	99⅛
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	110¾	110⅛
Atlanta & Charl A L 5s '44	101⅝	101⅛
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '53	97½	97⅛
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	45⅛	45
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	102½	102½
Baldwin Loco 5s '40	107	107
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	94¼	96
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	75	74½
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	92	91½
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48	105¾	105½
Balt & Ohio 5s series D 2000	90½	90
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	102¾	102
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	110¾	110¾
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	114	114
Ben Ind Loan 6s	96	96
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	102¾	102¼
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	103½	103½
Boston & Maine 5s '55	92½	92½
Boston & Maine 5s '67	93⅞	93⅞
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	30½	30½
Bow-Biltmore s f g 7s '34	65	65
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	106¼	107⅜
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	100	99¾
Bklyn U nEl 1st 5s '50	89¾	89¾
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '45	111½	111
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '50	105½	105
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	99	98¾
Calif Petroleum deb 5½s '38	91	91
Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42	20	19
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	99½	99⅛
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	100⅛	99¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	99⅞	98¾
Can Nat Ry 4¾s '55	101¾	101⅜
Can Nat Ry 4s '56	100	99½
Can Nat Ry 5s '70	105	103¾
Can Nat Ry 5s July '69	104¼	104
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	104⅜	104½
Can North 4½s '35	100½	100½
Can North deb 6½s '46	119	119
Can North deb 7s '40	112⅜	112⅜
Can Pacific deb 4s	83¼	82
Can Pacific 4½s '60	86	86¾
Can Pacific 5s '44	102¼	102¼
Can Pacific 5s '54	100⅜	100¼
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	107	107
Cen District Tel 5s	106	106
Cen of Ga con 5s '45	85	85
Cen New England 4s '61	82½	82½
Cen Ill El & Gas 5s	94¼	95½
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	97¾	97¾
Cen Pacific 5s' 60	101	100¼
Certainteed 5½s '48	53⅞	53⅛
Ches Corp 5s' 47	90½	89⅛
Ches & O cv 4½s A '93	99½	98
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	104½	104½
Chicago Ad 5s '45	79¾	79¾
Chicago B & Q 3½s Ill div '49	93	93
Chicago B & Q 4½s '77	101½	101½
Chicago B & Q rfg 5s' 71	106⅜	106⅜
Chicago & East Ill 5s' 51	22½	22½
Chicago G L & Coke 1st 5s' 37	105¾	105¾
Chicago Gt West 4s' 59	64	62½
Chicago M&StP gen 4s' 89	78½	78½
Chicago M&StP 4½s	94	94
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	16¼	15½
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	45	43½
Chicago & Nw gen 4s' 87	84¼	84¼
Chicago & Nw 4½s cv '49	62	60¾
Chicago & Nw deb 5s' 33	99	99
Chicago & Nw 6½s' 36	106	104½
Chicago Railway 5s' 27	57¾	57¾
Chicago RI&P gen 4s '88	86½	85½
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s' 34	84¾	84¾
Chicago RI&P 4½s' 52 A	73	73
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	62½	62½
Chicago StL NO 5s '51	99¾	99¾
Chicago Un Sta 5s' 44	105½	105½
Chicago & W Indiana 4s' 53	86¾	86¾
Chicago & W Indiana 5½s' 62	99	99
Childs Co 5s' 43	65	65
Chile Copper 5s' 47	63½	60½
Cin Gas & Elec 4s' 68 A	98	97½
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	101¾	101⅝
Clev Un Term 5½s' 72	109	109
Columbia Gas & E Co 5s deb	98	97¾
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	98½	97⅞
Columbus Ry Pr L 4½s' 57	100	99¾
Com Inv Trust 5½s' 49	96½	95½
Con Gas 4½s '51	104	103¾
Con Gas Co deb 5½s' 45	107¼	106⅞
Consum Pow uni 5s' 52	106¾	106¾
Container Corp 6s' 46	54	54
Crown Wil Paper 6s' 51	90¼	90¼
Crown Zellerbach 6s ww '40	68	68
Cuba Cane Sug Prod 6s' 50	5½	5½
Cuba RR 1st 5s' 52	56	56
Cuba RR rfg 7½s' 36	60	59½
Del Pow & Lt 4½s' 71	101	101
Del & Hudson rfg 4s' 43	93⅞	93⅞
Del & Hudson 5½s' 37	101	100
Den & Rio G Wn 5s' 55	45	43½
Den & Rio G Wn rfg 5s' 78	50	50
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	104¼	104¼
Detroit Ed col 5s' 33	103½	103½
Detroit Ed 5s' 49	108¼	108¼
Detroit Int Bdge 5s' 52	107⅜	107⅜
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	91	90½
Donner Steel rfg 7s '42	96	96
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	104⅞	104⅞
East Cuba Sug 7½s' 37	12½	12
Erie RR cv 4s A '53	65	65
Erie RR gen 4s '96	87½	87½
Erie RR ref 5s '67	67	66½
Erie RR III ext	100	100
Erie RR gen 5s '75	67	66½
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 sta	93	93
Fla Cen Penn 5s '43	81	81
Fla East Coast 4½s '59	70	70
Fla East Coast 5s '74	15	14½
Gannett 6s '43	75	75
Gen Cable Corp 5½s '47	72	72
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	103¾	103¾
Gen Petroleum 5s '40	103	103
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	96½	95½
Gen Steel Cast 5½s '49 ww	82⅝	82
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40	22¾	22
Goodrich 6s '45	88	87
Goodrich 1st 6½s' 47	98	97¾
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	97¼	96¾
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	107¼	102
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	113¾	113¼
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	85½	84
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	85½	85
Great Northern 5s '73 C	90	90
Great Northern gen 5½s B '52	99¾	99⅝
Gulf States Steel '42 5½s	105¼	104¾
Hoe & Co 6½s '34	46	45
Houston Oil 5½s '40	54	53½
Hudson Coal 5s '62	87⅞	87⅞
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	58½	58
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	70¼	70¼
Humble Oil 5½s '32	96¾	96½
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	103½	102¼
Ill Central 4¾s '66	107½	107½
Ill Central 6½s '36	61¼	61
Ill Central CStL&NO 5s '63 A	71¾	71¾
Inland Steel 4½s A '78	3¾	93¼
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	93¾	93½
Inter Hydro 6s '44	71½	70
Inter Match 5s cv reg '41	79¾	79½
Inter Match Corp 8s '47	75	74
Inter Rap Tran rrfg 5s '66	67	66¼
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	67	66
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	51	50½
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	86½	86½
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	83	82
Int & G Nor 5s C '52	64	63½
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	72	72
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	88	88
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	82½	81½
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	74	73½
Kan City Ft&Mem 4s '36	81⅞	81⅞
Kan City P & L 4½s '61	106	105¾
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	78	75¼
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	97	96¾
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '80	99¾	99¾
Keith Albee Orpheum 6s '46	67	67
Laclede Gas 5½s '53 C	99¾	99
Laclede Gas 5½s D	98¾	98¾
Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4s 2003	78¾	78
Lehigh Val 5s 2003	98⅞	98⅞
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33	101¼	101¼
Lehigh Val Term 5s	102	102
Loew's Inc 6s '41	97½	96⅝
Long Island NS 5s '32	101	101
Louis Arkansas 3s '69	45	45
L&N uni 4s '40	98	98
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	89¾	89¾
L&N rfg 5s 2003 B	98	98
L&N rfg 5½s 2003	100½	100¼
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	52½	50
Marion Steam S 6s	32½	32½
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	93¾	93
Martin-Midland Corp 4½s	101	101
McCrory Stores 5½s '41	96	96
Metro Edison 4½s '68	101¾	101⅛
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	103	102
Mil El Ry & Lt 5s '61	103¾	103¾
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	87	87
Mo K & T sf adj 5s A '67	66	66
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	82½	82
Mo Pacific rfg 5s A '65	75¼	74½
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	78¾	78¾
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	75	75
Mo Pac 5s L '81	75	74¾
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	60½	59½
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	106¾	106¾
Montana Power 5s D '62	102	102
Morris & Essex 3½s 2000	83¾	82¾
Morris & Essex 4½s '55	97	97
Murray Body 6½s '34	94	94
Nat Fuel 5s	109	109
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	101½	101
Nat Steel 5s	87½	87
Nat Radiator 6½s '47	13	13
Nat Rys of Mex 4½s '57 A	3	3
Newpt Ginn Bge 4½s	100	100
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	93½	93½
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	83¾	83¾
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	89½	88⅞
NYC&HR 4½s '72	89⅝	91¼
NYC&HR rfg 4s 1st 5s 2013	101⅛	101
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	105	105
NY Chi & StL 1st 4s '37	97	96¾
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	80	80
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	88½	88
NY Chi & StL 6s A '50	70¾	70¾
NY Edison 1st '44	107⅛	107⅛
NY GELH&P gen 5s '49	106⅞	106
NY GELH&P 5s '48	112	112
NY NH&H cll 4s '40	104½	104½
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	110	109¼
NY Ont & W gen 4s '55	41	40
NY Ont & W rfg '52	88	87½
NY Railway inc 5s '65	8¾	8¼
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	8	8
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	104⅝	104⅝
NY Tel rfg 4s '41	106¼	106¼
NY Wchester & B 4½s '46	75	75
Niag Share 5½s '50	89¾	89¾
Nor Southern rfg 4s '61	82	82
Nort & W con 4s '96	86⅛	86⅛
Nor Am Cement 6½s '39	40	40
North Am Co 5s '61	101½	101
Nor Am Ed 5s C '66	101¼	101
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	104½	104½
Nor Am Ed 5½s '43	104¾	104¾
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	107¼	107¼
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	63¾	63¾
Nor Pacific pr lin 4s '97	93⅞	93⅞
Nor Pacific 5s C 2047	90	90
Nor Pacific 4s R 2047	103⅛	103⅛
Nor States Pow 5s B '41	106⅛	106⅛
Ogden & L Chan 4s '48	65	65
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	113	113
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	93¼	93
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	105¾	105
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	104¾	104⅝
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	103¼	103⅛
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	103¾	103½
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	33¾	33½
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	102¼	102¼
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	88	88½
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s	95½	95½
Penn Dixie Cement 6s '41	90¾	90¾
Penn O & D RR 4½s A '77	84	84
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	88	88
Penn Railroad 4½s '63	98½	97¾
Penn Railroad con 4½s '60	104½	104½
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	99¾	98¾
Penn Railroad 4½s D '81	92¾	91¾
Penn Railroad 5s '84	102¾	102
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	107⅝	107⅝
Penn Railroad 4½s	98⅜	98⅜
Pere Marquette 4½s '80	70½	70½
Phil Balt & Wash 5s	108⅛	108⅛
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	66	65½
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	103⅜	103
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	100	100
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	79¼	79¼
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	61½	59
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	104¾	104½
Pitts CC&StL 4½s '77	90½	90½
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	85	84¾
P S El & Gas	100⅛	100⅛
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	57	57
Pub Svc E&G 4s	100¼	100
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	105	105
Pub Svc E&G 4½s 1970	105¼	105¼
Pure Oil 5½s '37	89	89
Pure Oil 5½s '40	84¾	84¾
Read rfg 5½s A '97	96⅛	96
Read rfg 4½s '97 B	9. 7	97
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	82½	82½
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	88	88
Revere Cop & Br 6s '48	86	86½
Richfield Oil Co of Cal 6s '44	26½	26½
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	55¼	54¾
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	43¼	42
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	65	65
St Louis SW con 4s '32	85	85
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '53	106	106
Seabd AL rfg 4s '59	5	5
Shell Pipe 5s '52	86¾	86
Shell Union 5s '47	72	72
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	72¼	72¼
Shell Union 4½s '47	80½	80
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	92	92
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	94	93½
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	102¾	102½
Sinclair Pipe L sf 5s '42	101¼	101⅜
Skelly Oil Co 5½s '49	64½	64
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	106⅝	106½
Southern Colo Pow 6s '47	103¾	103¾
Southern Pacific col 4s '49	88	88
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '55	84	84
Southern Pacific 4½s '68	86¼	86
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	88¼	87½
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	85¼	85¼
Southern Pacific col 5s '44	103	103
Southern Pacific Ore A 4½s '77	90	90
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	86	86
Southern Ry con 5s '94	103¾	103⅝
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	107⅜	107¼
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	104¾	104½
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	101	101
Sug Estat Oriente 7s '42	31¼	31½
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	107¼	107
Texas Corp 5s '44	95⅛	95⅛
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	106	106
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	81½	81½
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	51⅝	51⅝
Third Ave 5s '37	100⅛	100⅛
Third Ave adj 5s '60	38¾	38¾
Tol & O Con gen 5s '35	102½	102½
Tol St L & W 4s '50	90⅜	90⅜
Union El L & P 5½s '54	104	104
Union Oil Cal 5½s G '38	96	96
Union Oil Cal 6s '42	99½	103⅝
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	101½	101⅝
Union Pacific 4s '68	92½	92
Union Pacific 5s	110	110
United Ry St. Louis 4s '34	54	54
US Rubber 5½s '47	68	67
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	103½	103½
Utica Gas & Elec 5s' 57	111½	111⅛
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	68⅜	68
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	72¼	72
Virginia Iron C&C 5s' 49	77½	77½
Wabash RR 1st 5s' 39	100½	100½
Wabash RR 4½s '76	98	98
Wabash RR 5s D '39	44¾	45
Walworth 6s' 45	68½	68½
Warner Sugar 1st 7s '41	106⅝	106⅝
Warner Bros Pict 6s' 39	58¾	58¼
Warren Bros 6s	78	78
West Pa Pow 5½s P '53	106½	106½
Western Electric 5s '44	108⅝	108⅝
Western Maryland 4s' 52	68¾	69½
Western Pacific 5s A '46	84	84
Western Union R E 4½s '50	101	101
Western Union 5s' 51	103⅝	103½
Western Union col 5s' 38	105	105
Western Union 5s' 60	103¼	102
Wheeling Steel 4½s B '63	7	77
Willys-Overland 1st 6½s' 33	100¾	100½
Wilson & Co 1st 6s' 41	93½	92½
Youngstown Sheet 5s' 78	96½	96¼
Youngstown B	96⅜	96⅛

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Last Bid	Last Ask
3½s '47	102.9	102.9	102.9	102.9
1st 4¼s '47	103.28	103.27	102.28	102.30
4th 4¼s '38	104.28	104.24	104.28	104.30
US 3¾s '43 Mar.	102.18	102.13	102.15	....
US 3¾s '43 June	102.20	102.16	102.16	....
US 4¼s '47	102.31	102.31	102.31	102.33
US 3½s '49	101.80	101.80	101.80	....
US 4¼s '52	112.4	112.1	112.1	112.10

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Abitibi P&P 5s '53	53¼	53⅛
Adriatic Elec 7s '52	90¼	90⅛
Akedahus 5s '63	90½	90½
Antioquia 1st 7s '57	30	30
Antioquia 7s A '45	32½	32½
Antioquia 7s B '45	31	31
Antioquia 7s C '45	32	32
Antioquia 7s D '45	33	33
Antwerp 5s '58	31½	31½
Argentine Gov 5½s '62	58¾	58¾
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	64¾	63¾
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	64¾	64
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	64¾	64¾
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	64¾	64¾
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	64	64
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	64	64
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	64½	64
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	64¾	64¾
Australia 4½s '56	54¾	53¾
Australia 5s '55	62	61¼
Austria (Gov) 7s '57	62	61
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	74¾	74¾
Austria (Upper) 6½s '57	105¾	105¾
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	61½	61½
Belgium (King) 6s '55	98½	98½
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	102¼	102¾
Belgium (King) 7s '36	107	107
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	106¾	106¾
Berlin Elec 6s '55	54	54
Bogota (City) 8s '45	46½	46½
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	12¾	12¾
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	13	13
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	14½	14
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	103¾	103½
Brazil (Cen Rn Rl) 7s '52	32	32
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	37¾	37
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	38	37
Brazil (US) 8s '41	46	46
Brem (Ernesto) 7s '34 ww	82¼	83¼
Bremen 7s '35	72	72
Brisbane 5s '57	42	40
Brisbane 5s '58	41	41
Budapest (City) 6s '62	30½	30
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	37	36½
Bulgaria 7½s '68	80	80
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	38½	37½
Canada (Dom) 4½s '38	102¼	102
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	93¾	93¼
Canada (Dom) 4s '53	106¾	106½
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	33	31½
Chile (Bank) 6½s '57	21¾	21½
Chile (Bank) 6½s '61	22	22
Chile (Bank) 6s '62	21	20
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	22	23
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	24¾	24¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	23	23
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	27	26
Chilean Loan 7s '60	30	30
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '47	43¾	43½
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '48	43	43
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	37½	37
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	37½	37½
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	38	38
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	39	38
Copenhagen (City) 4½s '53	82	82
Copenhagen (City) 5s '63	96½	96
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	34½	34½
Cordoba (City) 7s '37	69½	69
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	56½	56
Cuba (Rep) 4½s '49	72	72
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('04) '44	74¾	73¾
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	82½	82
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	46¾	46½
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	38½	38
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s '51	107¾	107¾
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	86½	86½
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	100	99¾
Denmark (King) 6s '42	104¼	104
Deutsche Bk 6s stfs '33	66	66
Dresden 7s '45	66	66

Two Indices That Show Rising Trend

FROM the largest two cities in the country comes news of favorable developments which will help to usher in a stream of good news expected to become more evident this autumn. The buying of merchandise by jobbers and retailers increased last week in Chicago, reaching a tonnage exceeding that of last year, and having a sales value about the same as that of 1930.

The buying of structural steel for building construction in the metropolitan district of New York as shown by the Structural Board of Trade, Inc., was larger in August than in July, following a gain in July over June. June tonnage was 12,500, July 18,800 and August 37,300, a gain regarded as especially significant.

Security Prices Show Improvement On Berlin Boerse

BERLIN, Sept. 8—Although buying orders were not large, lack of selling on the Berlin Boerse caused a considerable upward movement today. The leaders were Reichsbank, up 7; Siemens, up 7, and Farben, up 6.

On Thursday the present restrictions on trading on the Berlin Boerse, which permit dealing at only one official quotation for each individual issue during any one day, will be lifted and several prices may be fixed during the day. By this step the Boerse will regain its old form, and only transactions for forward delivery will continue to be prohibited.

Owing to the general opinion that the closing quotations for last week were too low, there was a considerable demand for stocks Monday from small investors, while volume of selling was further reduced. Favorite issues were I. G. Farben and Salzdetfurth.

SPEAKERS SCAN NATION'S BOOKS ON LABOR DAY

Pre-War Level of Prices Regarded as Indicative of Trade Revival

By RICHARD L. STROUT

Staff Correspondent
Special From Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—A national stock-taking of existing economic conditions and their causes was a feature of Labor Day programs in a multitude of cities, towns and hamlets this year.

With the day given over to celebrating the activities of Labor coinciding at this time with one of the sharpest industrial recessions in history, the speeches from platforms over the length of the nation—whether at "firemen's parades" or political rallies—emphasized the fact that there has never in the United States been wider interest in economic problems than today.

This year's annual inventory brought out, among others, these declarations:

There are approximately 6,000,000 unemployed.

There is amazingly little labor disturbance, despite the number of idle, and practically no major strikes.

Wage Levels Maintained

Most industrial firms have not cut wages despite curtailment of working forces, and the declaration of Mr. William Green, head of the American Federation of Labor, was widely quoted that probably 85 per cent of all firms are maintaining their scales. This was contrasted with 1921, when wage cuts were universal.

The greatest relief mobilization in American history is now under way. Reports from cities over the Nation reveal that sums totaling hundreds of millions are being raised. These funds will be distributed, as they are raised, by the cities and states that gather them, not the Federal Government.

Many speakers emphasized the international aspect of the situation, declaring that conditions show the need for future closer coöperation, as the size of the business world "shrinks."

Another unusual factor frequently emphasized was the extraordinary accumulation of gold in the United States. For whatever reason, a sum probably now reaching more than $5,000,000,000 is now in the coffers of the federal banking system—more than the amount of gold held by any other two countries together, and approximately half the total amount of the world's yellow metal. No nation in any previous age has presented such a spectacle, and American economists and officials were represented as at once puzzled and embarrassed by the situation.

Prices Near Those of 1913

Finally, the fact was mentioned that wholesale prices have been steadily dropping, possibly presaging the end of the conditions that brought such a decline in prices about. Wholesale prices are now, according to Labor Department statistics, around what they were in 1913, or before the World War. Retail prices, however, are still considerably above 1913.

From at least two quarters in over-the-holiday discussions came proposals that the anti-trust laws should be repealed: In one case from Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, who declared the time has come for more and greater consolidations, rather than fewer; and from Coal Age, organ of the coal industry, which asserted a change in the law essential to a "new deal" in the basic industry.

Dr. Butler likewise sounded the note, repeated frequently elsewhere, that industry owes it to labor to give it job security, and while denouncing the "dole" as administered by the Federal Government he indorsed employment insurance pushed privately, or backed by individual states.

Borah Warns of Dole

Senator William E. Borah (R.) of Idaho, in a speech in his native State, carried the matter further by warning that unless relief for the winter is generously forthcoming, the "dole" may be instituted, whether big business likes it or not.

In Tennessee, Mr. William N. Doak, Secretary of Labor, forecast an early return of prosperity. A former Secretary of Labor, Mr. James J. Davis, now Senator from Pennsylvania, also warned employers against wage-cutting at the present time.

Like many other speakers, Senator Robert F. Wagner (D.) of New York recommended that the "million children under 16 years of age" now with jobs should be sent back to school as one way of finding work for heads of families. A big construction fund of $2,000,000,000 was also advocated by Mr. Wagner.

Reports of state and municipal relief also came in with the holiday that was fittingly combined with the biggest drive of the sort in history.

In general the reports indicate that the cities are tackling their individual problems with confidence and that they are opposed to federal aid.

Motion Pictures

"Le Million"

Fine Arts Theater—"Le Million," French talking picture with music, directed by René Clair, based on a farce-comedy by G. Berr and M. Guillemaud. A Tobis production. The cast:

Beatrice	Anabella
Michel	René Lefebvre
Bopranelli	Constatin Stroesco
Crochard	Paul Olivier
Prosper	Louis Allibert
The Singer	Odette Talazac
Vanda	Vanda Greville

Boston audiences now have an opportunity to see René Clair's celebrated film successor to "Sous les Toits de Paris." Although the dialogue is in French, two very English spokesmen, watching through a skylight, help to explain the plot. This, with the aid of the synopsis to be read during intermission, makes all comprehensible to the non-French-speaking public.

The film, apart from the marked individuality of René Clair's direction, is notable chiefly for its satiric quality, with the score making witty comment on the action. Opera is represented, without overstatement, in all its grandiose absurdity. There are good-natured digs at gangster and collegiate films. Human frailties and foibles are mocked at, with understanding, and without malice.

It all concerns a lottery ticket, winner of a comfortable million, left in a pocket of the hero's coat. The coat is worn by a thief escaping from the police, sold in a second-hand shop to a vain tenor for his part in "The Bohemians," and is thereafter frantically pursued through a series of comic adventures; a free fantasia with fun in every minute of it. No element of crudity or salaciousness mars this highly amusing picture.

It is a pleasure to see Paul Olivier again, even if the part of Crochard, the smooth crook more adept in the donning and doffing of moustache and beard than in anything else, fails to display the subtler abilities revealed in his masterly little etching of a Customer in a Café, in the earlier French film. Anabella makes of Beatrice an unusually interesting ballet girl. But Vanda Greville's Vanda is just another vapid vamp. Not too much can be said of Michel, as René Lefebvre played him, nor of the Prosper of Louis Allibert. They seemed just ordinary young men, which is perhaps all their rôles require of them.

Another improvement is to be noted at the Fine Arts Theater. For some time, printed programs with the complete cast and synopsis have been given out. Now we have an itemized statement of every number, which is well, since fleeting screen announcements do not always fully register.

A miniature travelogue shows Burton Holmes on one of his happy little jaunts, this time through the Yangtse Gorges in China. The locale is quite unlike anything we have seen before, a strange, remote corner of a baffling country. Mr. Holmes, who, in person, can seldom be heard distinctly beyond the first few rows, articulates no more clearly on record. Therefore it would be better if he were allowed to speak without the rumbling of a vague musical background, which affords no pleasure of itself and detracts from the informative message the speaker is trying to give us. M. L.

Automobile Called Dangerous Weapon

Citizens of Massachusetts should rouse themselves to the menace of the automobile, the Governor's Committee on Street and Highway Safety warned yesterday.

Accentuating this warning, the Registrar of Motor Vehicles in his report for the last week showed 22 fatalities on the state's highways, an increase of eight over last week and nine over the corresponding week of last year.

A hit-and-run driver and an intoxicated operator figured in two of the fatalities, the registrar reported. The Governor's committee, however, noted that the carelessness of the average individual has much to do with mounting highway fatalities. For the first six months of this year automobile fatalities increased 4.8 per cent over the corresponding period of 1930. This record is the worst in the history of the State for six months.

"While peaceful citizens from their armchairs are deploring the violence of the times, let them realize the dangerous weapons they keep in their garages," was the urgent advice of the Governor's committee.

Registered at Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House over the week-end were the following:

Mrs. E. E. Eldridge, Littleton, N. H.
E. E. Eldridge, Littleton, N. H.
Mrs. A. G. P. Paul, Maplewood, N. J.
A. G. P. Paul, Maplewood, N. J.
Betty Paul, Maplewood, N. J.
Mrs. D. Peters, Woodhaven, L. I., N. Y.
Mrs. C. Scherbarth, Woodhaven, L. I., N. Y.
Mrs. C. Schaffner, Forest Hills, L. I., N. Y.
Chester Howers, Sharon, Mass.
Robert D. Jones, Allentown, Penna.
Claude R. Deam, St. Louis, Mo.
Bruce R. Deam, St. Louis, Mo.
W. H. Price, New York, N. Y.
Dr. E. E. Weller, New York, N. Y.
Dorothy Weller, New York, N. Y.
Josephine V. Dodge, Great Neck, N. Y.
Z. W. Dodge, Great Neck, N. Y.
Mrs. George V. Schaeffer, Maplewood, N. J.
George V. Schaeffer, Maplewood, N. J.
Mrs. Robert John, Tenafly, N. J.
Mrs. R. Park, Ottawa, Canada.
E. Park, Ottawa, Canada.
Berenice D. Kingsley, Philadelphia, Penna.
Arlene Kingsley, Philadelphia, Penna.
Erwin F. Kappauf, Brooklyn, N. Y.
E. M. Kappauf, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Maud Downing, Miami Beach, Fla.
F. Judd Downing, Miami Beach, Fla.
Frank W. Livingston, Johnson City, N. Y.
John B. Yetter, Binghamton, N. Y.
Miss Lena T. Loch, Westfield, N. Y.
Frank J. Harjes, Woodside, L. I., N. Y.
Minna W. Harjes, Woodside, L. I., N. Y.
Lloyd F. Harjes, Woodside, L. I., N. Y.
John Gasparik, Elmhurst, N. Y.
Mildred Gasparik, Elmhurst, N. Y.
Elizabeth Polotaye, New York, N. Y.
Helen Gasparik, New York, N. Y.
John Gasparik Jr., Elmhurst, N. Y.
Beulah Gramlich, Whitestone, N. Y.
Mrs. Sophia Gramlich, Whitestone, N. Y.
Mrs. Frances A. Webb, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Elizabeth Webb, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Victor J. Webb, Brooklyn, N. Y.
William E. Barton, Hudson Heights, N. J.
Lillie Barton, Hudson Heights, N. J.
Charles F. Kuhn, Nutley, N. J.
Tillie Kuhn, Nutley, N. J.
Walter Pilgrim, Hoboken, N. J.
Miss Earlie S. Chase, Norwalk, Conn.
Margheret A. Phillips, Elizabeth, N. J.
L. S. Dayton, Yonkers, N. Y.
Edward S. Phillips, Jersey City, N. J.
Mrs. Velma I. Neil, Jersey City, N. J.
John T. Neil, Jersey City, N. J.
Mabel W. Lund, Jersey City, N. J.
Forrest P. Lund, Jersey City, N. J.
Lloyd G. Brand, Hollis, N. Y.
Edith M. Brand, Hollis, N. Y.
Ruth E. Brand, Hollis, N. Y.
Arthur J. Mutter, Indianapolis, Ind.
Mrs. Maurine Mutter, Indianapolis, Ind.
Mrs. William H. Mortensen, Hartford, Conn.
William H. Mortensen, Hartford, Conn.
Mrs. Sarah M. Wagner, Schenectady, N. Y.
Mrs. Josie P. Coning, Schenectady, N. Y.
Winifred Wagner, Schenectady, N. Y.
Irvin G. Stevens, Long Beach, Calif.
Evelyn Innes, Scotia, N. Y.
William H. Innes, Scotia, N. Y.
Mrs. Maud Miller, Drexel Hill, Penna.
Miss Marjorie E. Miller, Drexel Hill, Penna.
Mrs. B. F. Jenkins, Schenectady, N. Y.
B. F. Jenkins, Schenectady, N. Y.
Mrs. W. V. Cornett, Brooklyn, N. Y.
W. V. Cornett, Brooklyn, N. Y.
George W. Reynolds, Oneonta, N. Y.
Mrs. E. A. Goodrich, Oneonta, N. Y.
John Goodrich, Oneonta, N. Y.
Dean Goodrich, Oneonta, N. Y.
E. A. Goodrich, Oneonta, N. Y.
John F. Lauge, Brooklyn, N. Y.
John J. Kauffman, Glenolden, Penna.
J. W. Rumrill, Winsted, Conn.
Mrs. J. W. Rumrill, Winsted, Conn.
Mrs. Edith F. Cole, Springfield, Mass.
Robert S. Cole, Springfield, Mass.
Edward Dollar, Springfield, Mass.
Albert Edson Bebo, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Della Bebo, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Salomea Weisberg, Buffalo, N. Y.
Joel Weisberg, Buffalo, N. Y.
Maxine Rose Weisberg, Buffalo, N. Y.
E. B. Whitcomb, Toledo, Ohio.
Mrs. E. G. Frost, West Orange, N. J.
Miss Madeleine P. Travis, East Orange, N. J.
Ruth Frost, West Orange, N. J.
George Frost, West Orange, N. J.
Arthur C. Frost, West Orange, N. J.
Mrs. Caroline Jerge, Buffalo, N. Y.

SUNDAY

Irving G. Reamer, Detroit, Mich.
Jack R. Campbell, Detroit, Mich.
Marcellus Sanders, Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. Kathryn Hill, Jamaica, L. I., N. Y.
Frank Hill Jr., Jamaica, L. I., N. Y.
W. Frank Hill, Jamaica, L. I., N. Y.
Mrs. Edna E. Price, Jamaica, L. I., N. Y.
Viola L. Olm, Ridgewood, L. I., N. Y.
Edith K. Gries, Jamaica, L. I., N. Y.
Flossie P. Richert, Woodhaven, L. I., N. Y.
Amelia P. Gries, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Minnie S. Quimet, Newport, Vt.
Geneva T. Patterson, Newport, Vt.
Mrs. F. M. Frandsen, Reno, Nev.
Stella Berger Marshall, Glencoe, Ill.
Alexander H. Marshall, Glencoe, Ill.
Arthur D. Ewallcomb, Bedford, Mass.
Bernard Rosenthal, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Ruth H. Griffith, Wilmington, Del.
M. L. Nichols, Cambridge, Mass.
Helen M. Taylor, St. Petersburg, Fla.
Avis L. Taylor, St. Petersburg, Fla.
Barbara H. Peiser, Ridgewood, N. J.
Barbara R. Peiser, Ridgewood, N. J.
Sally A. Price, Glen Rock, N. J.
Joan Marie Peiser, Ridgewood, N. J.
Mrs. Alvin H. Miller, White Plains, N. Y.
Alvin H. Miller, White Plains, N. Y.
Mrs. Walter Townsend, White Plains, N. Y.
Walter Townsend, White Plains, N. Y.
Mrs. Ruth G. Workman, Rockville, Centre, N. Y.
Don W. Workman, Rockville Centre, N. Y.
William F. Richter, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. William F. Richter, New York, N. Y.
Ebba Strauch, Copenhagen, Denmark.
Mrs. Florence Smith, Valley Stream, N. Y.
Margaret C. Pentland, Rockville Centre, N. Y.
Mrs. Thomas H. Dawson, North Providence, R. I.
Mrs. Walter J. Luth, Philadelphia, Penna.
Walter J. Luth, Philadelphia, Penna.
Mrs. J. A. Knowles, Newark, N. J.
James H. Knowles, Newark, N. J.
Mrs. Frances T. Cromer, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Hattie Weller, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Sophie Fantel, New York, N. Y.
Miss Estelle Fantel, New York, N. Y.
Miss Carol Weller, New York, N. Y.
Miss Dorothy Weller, New York, N. Y.
Dr. Emil E. Weller, New York, N. Y.
Miss Frances Calnik, New York, N. Y.
Elisabeth Scheerbaum, Philadelphia, Penna.
Mrs. L. Scheerbaum, Philadelphia, Penna.
Gus Scheerbaum, Philadelphia, Penna.
Charles E. Scheerbaum, Philadelphia, Penna.
Mrs. K. Louise Volke, Bloomfield, N. J.
Edgar Volke, Bloomfield, N. J.
Flossie Routsong, Dayton, Ohio.
Jeanette Wells, Newark, N. J.
Florence E. Handy, Providence, R. I.
Juliette B. Handy, Providence, R. I.
Annie B. Machon, Lakeland, Fla.
Mrs. Louis C. Kurdt, Lindenhurst, L. I., N. Y.
Louis C. Kurdt, Lindenhurst, L. I., N. Y.
Mrs. Nellie F. Willard, Nashua, N. H.
Mrs. Lydia J. Smith, Nashua, N. H.
Miss Barbara Smith, Nashua, N. H.
Mrs. Dorothy W. Richards, Hudson, N. H.
Howard C. Richards, Hudson, N. H.
Alice J. Nestlerode, New York, N. Y.

MONDAY

Mrs. Eva Mae Woods, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Gwinn Woods, New York, N. Y.
G. A. Woods, New York, N. Y.
Blanche E. Woods, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Albert Darling, Bangor, Maine.
Albert Darling, Bangor, Maine.
Mrs. H. D. Phillips, Brewer, Maine.
H. D. Phillips, Brewer, Maine.
Mrs. Edwin L. Leastworth, Newark, Ohio.
Grace L. Wright, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.
Mrs. C. R. Jacobson Jr., St. Albans, N. Y.
C. R. Jacobson Jr., St. Albans, N. Y.
B. T. Johnson, Minneapolis, Minn.

FIVE-DAY WEEK PLAN OF MAYOR HELD AS LEGAL

(Continued from Page 1)

automatic and takes care of the entire telephone system in that section. Nobody wants the dole. What we need is the close coöperation of all organizations to evolve plans for the continuance of work and wages for the American people."

With Mayor Curley on the program was Mr. James T. Moriarty, president of the State Federation of Labor, who spoke briefly on the automobile insurance law in Massachusetts.

"Seeking to remedy the situation by which insurance companies take 35 cents from every dollar for profits and expenses, organized labor has asked for a state fund," he said. "We were met by a Supreme Court decision that such a practice is unconstitutional. We will gladly coöperate in any movement which will help automobile owners free themselves from this type of extortion.

"We will coöperate in pushing through an amendment to the constitution which can be done only through a constitutional convention called by the Legislature."

Speaking over the radio on a national hookup last night, Mr. Moriarty called for an end to child labor as an aid to adult employment. Unemployment because of overproduction is permanent, he declared, unless drastic measures are adopted to meet conditions.

"If we are to absorb the unemployed no longer needed in industry because of the machine, why not eliminate the child worker and put the adult in his place? Extension of educational requirements would mean a higher type of citizenship. It is no longer a question of state's rights, but of coöperation of all to secure children's rights to education."

Average Tax Rate In State Jumps $1.47

Taxes jumped $1.47 a $1000 valuation in Massachusetts this year as compared with 1930, according to figures based on the records of 239 of the 355 cities and towns in the State.

The average rate for this year, as reported by these communities, is $29.73, against $28.26 for the entire State in 1930. The Department of Insurance estimates that cities and towns of the State will lose approximately $14,000,000 due to falling off in returns from income and various corporation taxes.

Millville in Worcester County is the community with the highest tax rate of $49. Last year Blackstone led the list with a $56.40 rate. Millville's condition this year is much the same as was that of Blackstone last year when the tax rate of that town soared because of unwise expenditures and loss of revenue due to the removal of manufacturing corporations.

Gosnold in Dukes County has the lowest rate of $7, an increase of $1 over last year.

UPSWING FORECAST IN PRICE OF GOODS

HOULTON, Me., Sept. 8 (AP)—"A noticeable upswing in commodity price levels and general business activity in this country will be seen within the next six months, assuming no untoward event shall occur to disrupt the international situation," according to Representative Carroll L. Beedy of Maine in an address last night before the Aroostook Bankers' Association, holding its third annual meeting here.

"The Federal Reserve System," he said, "was rapidly approximating the volume of its security holdings which it obtained in the recent era of rising prices." Furthermore, he said that those who regulate credit policies must call at a halt in the process of deflation, or the paying power of the debtor class would be utterly destroyed.

Boston to Open Four More Schools

Boston school-children, upon returning to classes on Thursday, will find four new buildings and additions to three others awaiting them, according to Mr. Louis K. Rourke, superintendent of construction in the Department of School Buildings. Mr. Rourke pointed out that 18 portable school buildings will be eliminated by the new construction which cost, with furnishings, approximately $1,638,000.

The four new buildings to be ready are: the Mary E. Curley Intermediate School, Jamaica Plain; a 13-room building in the Charles Sumner District, Roslindale; the 13-room James J. Chittick School in the Elihu Greenwood District, Hyde Park, and an eight-room school in the Ulysses S. Grant District, East Boston.

The additions include eight additional rooms in the William E. Channing School, Hyde Park; five additional rooms in the William Bradford School, Worchester, and four rooms in the Beethoven School, West Roxbury.

Radio Tonight

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

4:51 p. m.—Popular orchestra program.
5:29 Weather.
5:30 NBC, "What Happened to Jane."
5:45 Organ.
6:00 Edisonians, Will Dodge, director.
6:30 The Old Painter; announcement; news.
6:45 NBC, The Stebbins Boys.
7:00 Organ.
7:30 Orchestra.
7:45 Chocolateers.
8:00 NBC, Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; Jack Shilkret's Orchestra.
8:30 NBC, National Dairy Virtuosos; Concert orchestra, Alfred Wallenstein, conductor.
9:00 NBC, "The Puppet and the Rope," sketch.
9:30 NBC, Fuller Man; Earle Spicer, baritone; Don Voorhees's Orchestra.
11:00 Forecasts; announcements; news.
11:30 NBC, Hal Keene's Orchestra.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, Pacific Vagabonds.
5:15 Scores; Safety Crusaders.
5:30 Voice of the Organ.
5:45 Agricultural markets.
6:00 Time; weather; sports review; temperature.
6:15 Gov. John Winant of New Hampshire.
6:30 NBC, Savannah Liners Orchestra.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, news.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Popular vocal program.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
7:45 Gov. Joseph B. Ely talks on automobile insurance.
8:05 Armstrong Quakers; Lois Bennett, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; male quartet; concert orchestra, Don Voorhees, conductor.
8:30 Home Circle.
8:45 NBC, Sisters of the Skillet.
9:00 NBC, Household Program: Alice Mock, soprano; chorus; orchestra.
9:30 NBC, "Turning Points in History," dramatic sketch.
10:00 Repertory Players of the Air.
10:30 NBC, Clara, Lu and Em.
10:45 NBC, "Waves of Melody."
11:00 Time; weather; sport review.
11:15 Hotel Bradford Orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and His Greater Gang.
5:30 The Dream Girl and Her Melodists
5:45 The Outdoor Club.
6:00 "Irish Cameos" with Edward Jardon.
6:15 Edna Wallace Hopper, talk.
6:30 "Big Brother" Bob Emery.
7:00 Baseball scores; news; weather.
7:15 "Tarnoff Twins"; songs.
7:30 Nocco String Ensemble; Edward Jardon.
7:45 CBS, Morton Downey, tenor; Jacques Renard Orchestra.
8:00 CBS, Arthur Pryor's Band.
8:15 CBS, Abe Lyman's Band; glee club; concertina.
8:30 "Famous Artists of the Air."
8:45 The Bon Bons, Negro Quartet.
9:00 CBS, Minute dramas; orchestra.
9:30 CBS, Bristoleers; Polly Waters, soprano; Clyde Dengler, tenor; mixed octet; orchestra.
10:00 CBS, Ben Bernie and his orchestra.
10:15 CBS, The Round Towners; Irene Beasley, contralto.
10:30 "WNAC Entertainers"; variety program from Cleveland, Ohio.
11:00 "Country Club Happy Days."
11:15 Time; baseball; news; weather.
11:30 Shore Gardens Orchestra.
12:00 Romanelli's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist; Ben Alley, tenor.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Eastport (Maine) musical program.
5:30 Broadcast to the fishermen at sea.
5:45 Musical program.
6:00 Evening musicale.
6:30 "The Monitor Views the News"
6:45 Cathedral echoes.
7:00 Musical program.
7:15 Richings in music.
7:45 "Songs We Love to Hear," with Elmer Middleton, baritone.
8:15 Time.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:15 p. m.—CBS, "Adventures in Words."
5:30 CBS, Kolynos program; weather, Jack Miller, songs.
6:00 CBS, Rhythm Kings.
6:15 CBS, Connie Boswell.
6:30 Time; baseball; news.
6:45 CBS, Bird and Vash, comedy sketch.
7:00 CBS, Kate Smith's Swanee music.
7:15 Voice and piano.
7:30 Mickie Alpert's Orchestra.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 Voice and piano.
8:30 CBS, The Dictators; Dr. Tehyi Hsieh.
9:00 Crosby Ensemble.
9:30 Organ recital.
10:00 Eddie Welch's Orchestra.
10:30 Time; news; "Melody Mirror."
11:00 CBS, Rhythm Jesters, vocal trio.
11:15 CBS, Fletcher Henderson's Orchestra.
11:30 CBS, Asbury Park Orchestra.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Early Birds.
9:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
12:15 p. m.—Studio and musical.
3:00 p. m.—NBC, Womans' Radio Review.
4:00 p. m.—NBC programs.

WBZA

8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
12:15 p. m.—NBC, Pat Barnes.
1:30 p. m.—Farm and Home Hour.
3:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:45 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:58 p. m.—Studio and musical.
3:00 p. m.—Red Sox-Detroit, reported by Fred Hoey.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Studio and musical.
9:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
9:45 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:00 p. m.—CBS programs.
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
3:00 p. m.—CBS programs.

NEW AIRPORT DEDICATED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

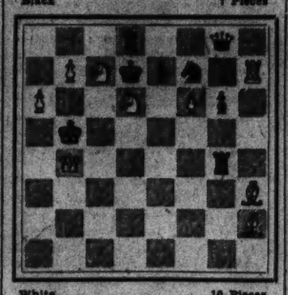
GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., Sept. 8—Nearly 2000 persons attended the dedication exercises of the new Great Barrington Airport yesterday, concluding a three-day series of events sponsored by the American Legion. Springfield Legion Drum Corps was adjudged victor in a playing and drilling contest. Special airport cachets were affixed to 500 pieces of air mail.

CHESS

by Frederick P. Chevalier

PROBLEM NO. 1327
By A. Mari

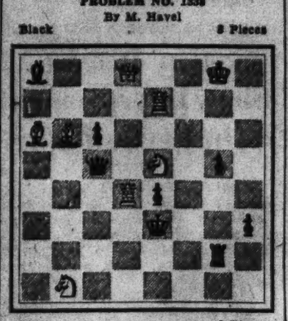
Black 7 Pieces



White 10 Pieces
White to play and mate in two

PROBLEM NO. 1328
By M. Havel

Black 8 Pieces



White 8 Pieces
White to play and mate in three
A superb composition!

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

No. 1335. Kt-B5
No. 1336. 1. Q-Q
2. Kt-R3 PxRP
1. PxBP
2. Q-R

The editor found this unusually difficult. Quite baffling!

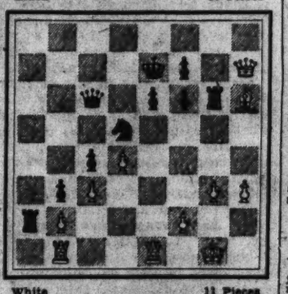
End-Game No. 59. Black wins with 1 P-B6; R(K4)-KB1; 2 R-K5ch, RxR; 3 PxB, R(K4)-K8; 4 R-K2ch, RxR; 5 P-Kt8(Q), R(K7)-K8; 6 QxPch, K-K; 7 Q-B7ch, K-Q; 8 Q-B6ch, K-Q3; 9 Q-B5ch, K-B2; 10 Q-QR4ch, K-Q2; 11 Q-Q2ch and wins.

END-GAMES

Here is the conclusion to a game played recently between Romi of Italy and Gromer of France. Gromer, black, wins brilliantly. What is his winning line?

End-Game No. 60

Black 10 Pieces



White 11 Pieces
Black to play and win

NOTES

The Bled (Jugoslavia) tournament now under way numbers the following contestants: Alekhine, Kashdan, Spielmann, Bogoljubow, Asztalos (a Jugoslavian professor), Kostich, Vidmar, Marovic, Nimzowitsch, Piro, Stoltz, Flohr, Tartakower and Colle. It is a two-round affair lasting about a month. Thus far, in this his first really strong tournament, Kashdan seems to be in fine form.

The British championship tournament explains why Sultan Khan is not playing at Bled. This event will be keenly contested by the young Indian, Sir George A. Thomas, Yates and Winter. When Sultan Khan won the British championship two years ago, Sir George and Yates were busy in a tournament on the continent. Now the "big three" have a battle for supremacy. Judging by Khan's tournament record, and also by individual encounters with Sir George and Yates, we predict he will retain his title.

Kashdan's only loss at Prague was in the last round to Rubinstein of Poland. The game develops into a mixed-up, exceedingly complicated situation in which Kashdan failed to find the best continuation. Signs of fatigue are evident, especially if we compare this game with that played against Alekhine, in which he defended a critical ending with consistent accuracy.

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED

Kashdan Rubinstein White	Black	Kashdan Rubinstein White	Black
1 P-Q4	P-Q4	19 Kt-R4(d)	K-K3
2 Kt-KB3	Kt-KB3	20 Kt-B5	B-B3
3 P-B4	P-K3	21 KR-Q	R-B5
4 Kt-B3	QKt-Q2	22 Q-KB3	QR-B
5 B-Kt5	B-K2	23 Q-Kt4(e)	K-B
6 P-K3	Castles	24 B-B3	P-Kt3
7 Q-B2(a)	P-KR3	25 Kt-Kt3 (f)	BxP
8 B-B4(b)	P-B4	26 KtxP	BxPch
9 BPxP	BPxP!	27 K-B(g)	Q-Kt4ch
10 KPxP	KtxP	28 B-K3	Q-B3
11 KtxKt	PxKt	29 P-KKt3 (h)	B-R2
12 P-QR3	R-K	30 Q-B4	K-Kt2
13 B-K2	Kt-B3	31 QR-B	Q-K3(i)
14 B-B7(c)	B-KB4!	32 B-Kt4	RxRt
15 QxB	QxB	33 BxG	RxRch
16 Castles	Q-Kt3	34 K-K2	R-Q7ch
17 QR-Kt	QR-B	Resigns	
18 Q-Q3	P-R3		

(a) Not 8 P-Q4, P-QKt4; 9 B-Kt3, KtxP; 7 KtxKt, PxKt; 8 PxP, P-QB4; 9 Q-Q5, B-Kt3; 10 Q-B3ch, B-Q2; 11 Q-Q5, P-B5, and Black wins a piece.

(b) 7 B-Kt3, preventing the liberating and apparently sound P-Q4, may be better.

(c) 16 KtxP, KtxKt; 17 PxKt and Black must withdraw the Kt for if P-KB4; 18 PxP ep, KtxP; 19 Q-K2!, is more aggressive. The text gives up the initiative.

(d) If 11 BxKt, PxB; 12 QxQ, RxQ; 13 RxP, R-QBch, 14 R-K, RxR; 15 KtxR, KtxP.

(e) Black should play P-B4 and B-Kt2.

(f) With the double threat, KtxPch and Q-R6ch. The weakness of White's twenty-ninth move is now clear.

Arthur Dake, who played board three for the United States team at Prague, won the following game from Van der Bosch of Holland, which the United States team defeated, 2½ to 1½. Some complicated and interesting play develops in an unusual variation of the Ruy Lopez. It must be admitted that Van der Bosch blundered after neutralizing Dake's attack.

RUY LOPEZ

Van der Bosch White	Dake Black	Van der Bosch White	Dake Black
1 P-K4	P-K4	18 B-Kt5	P-B3(e)
2 Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3	19 Kt-Q4!	P-R3
3 B-Kt5	P-QR3	20 B-B4	P-B4(f)
4 B-R4	P-Q3	21 Kt-K6	BxKt
5 Castles(a)	Kt-B3	19 RxB	Q-Q2
6 R-K	B-K2	20 Q-Kt3(g)	Kt-Kt1
7 P-B3	P-QKt4	21 BxKt(K4)	QxR
8 B-B2(b)	P-Q4	22 B-R7ch	K-R2
9 P-Q4	KtxKP	23 Q-R3ch	P-Kt3
10 PxP(c)	Castles	24 QxRP	Kt-B4
11 QKt-Q2(d)	P-B4	25 Q-Q2	KtxB
12 PxP ep	KtxP(B3)	26 R-K	Q-B3
13 P-KR3	B-Q3	Resigns	
14 Kt-B	Kt-K3		

(a) Not 5 P-Q4, P-QKt4; 6 B-Kt3, KtxP; 7 KtxKt, PxKt; 8 PxP, P-QB4; 9 Q-Q5, B-Kt3; 10 Q-B3ch, B-Q2; 11 Q-Q5, P-B5, and Black wins a piece.

(b) 7 B-Kt3, preventing the liberating and apparently sound P-Q4, may be better.

(c) 10 KtxP, KtxKt; 11 PxKt and Black must withdraw the Kt for if P-KB4; 12 PxP ep, KtxP; 13 Q-K2!, is more aggressive. The text gives up the initiative.

(d) If 11 BxKt, PxB; 12 QxQ, RxQ; 13 RxP, R-QBch, 14 R-K, RxR; 15 KtxR, KtxP.

(e) Black should play P-B4 and B-Kt2.

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Van der Bosch White	Dake Black	Van der Bosch White	Dake Black
1 P-K4	P-K4	18 B-Kt5	P-B3(e)
2 Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3	19 Kt-Q4!	P-R3
3 B-Kt5	P-QR3	20 B-B4	P-B4(f)
4 B-R4	P-Q3	21 Kt-K6	BxKt
5 Castles(a)	Kt-B3	19 RxB	Q-Q2
6 R-K	B-K2	20 Q-Kt3(g)	Kt-Kt1
7 P-B3	P-QKt4	21 BxKt(K4)	QxR
8 B-B2(b)	P-Q4	22 B-R7ch	K-R2
9 P-Q4	KtxKP	23 Q-R3ch	P-Kt3
10 PxP(c)	Castles	24 QxRP	Kt-B4
11 QKt-Q2(d)	P-B4	25 Q-Q2	KtxB
12 PxP ep	KtxP(B3)	26 R-K	Q-B3
13 P-KR3	B-Q3	Resigns	
14 Kt-B	Kt-K3		

(a) Not 5 P-Q4, P-QKt4; 6 B-Kt3, KtxP; 7 KtxKt, PxKt; 8 PxP, P-QB4; 9 Q-Q5, B-Kt3; 10 Q-B3ch, B-Q2; 11 Q-Q5, P-B5, and Black wins a piece.

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Van der Bosch White	Dake Black	Van der Bosch White	Dake Black
1 P-K4	P-K4	18 B-Kt5	P-B3(e)
2 Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3	19 Kt-Q4!	P-R3
3 B-Kt5	P-QR3	20 B-B4	P-B4(f)
4 B-R4	P-Q3	21 Kt-K6	BxKt
5 Castles(a)	Kt-B3	19 RxB	Q-Q2
6 R-K	B-K2	20 Q-Kt3(g)	Kt-Kt1
7 P-B3	P-QKt4	21 BxKt(K4)	QxR
8 B-B2(b)	P-Q4	22 B-R7ch	K-R2
9 P-Q4	KtxKP	23 Q-R3ch	P-Kt3
10 PxP(c)	Castles	24 QxRP	Kt-B4
11 QKt-Q2(d)	P-B4	25 Q-Q2	KtxB
12 PxP ep	KtxP(B3)	26 R-K	Q-B3
13 P-KR3	B-Q3	Resigns	
14 Kt-B	Kt-K3		

(a) Not 5 P-Q4, P-QKt4; 6 B-Kt3, KtxP; 7 KtxKt, PxKt; 8 PxP, P-QB4; 9 Q-Q5

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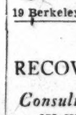
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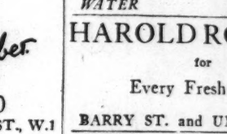
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DAILY FEATURES

All Nature

Butterfly Weed
(Asclepias tuberosa)

Where: Dry fields, roadsides, and banks from New Hampshire to Ontario and Minnesota, southward.

Distinguishing Features: Close resemblance to milkweed, but with roughish, hairy leaves and stems, very leafy, branching at the summit and bearing orange red flowers in flat-topped umbels.

Through the summer and well along into frosty weather the butterfly weed adorns dry hillsides, roadways, and otherwise waste and unattractive parts of the country.

Outside the tropics one seldom sees brighter wild flowers in mass form than butterfly weeds present when the spangled flower heads are fully expanded. Raised on the summit of stiff, hardy stalks, two to three feet high, they flaunt brilliant floral clusters from June through September.

Although of the milkweed family, this plant differs from the usual rosy purple color tone of common milkweed flowers in having but little milky juice in the stems. The flat-topped clusters produce indifferent seed pods compared with other members of the milkweed family.

The coarse hairy leaves are long and pointed, especially those near the top, and are either very short-stemmed or seated close to the stalk The numerous florets are built in such a way that few insects can carry the pollen to other blossoms. Although many flies are attracted by the bright color, they cannot reach into the nectar jars, the contents being reserved for long-tongued bees and butterfles.

Frequently this plant is cultivated in flower gardens for its beauty; and in times past, when the North American Indians used wild plants for vegetables, the plump, fleshy roots of this weed were cooked and served with deer meat, the tender seed pods being used as greens. A crude sirup was extracted from the flowers.

Golf-O-Grams

No. 9
(Published Aug. 24)

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Emily Dembitz, Louisville, Ky.
Mrs. W. H. DuMoulin, Redding Ridge, Conn.
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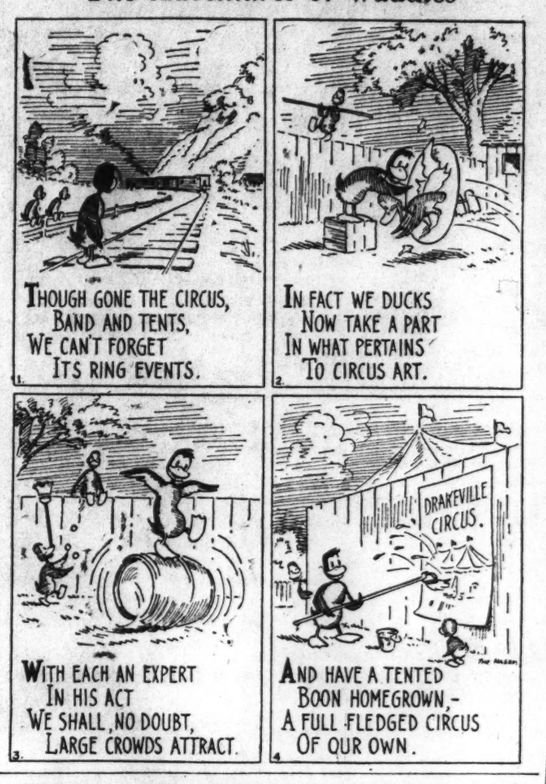
Gertrude V. Stanersen, Joliet, Ill.
Katherine A. Supprenant, Los Angeles.
L. V. Tubb, Montreal, Que.

Hole	Letters	Par	Word(s)	Strokes
1.	EGHIMNOST	2	Something	1
2.	AEEIINNRSVTR	3	Tennis Arrive Inverse Train Trainers Vein Vine Restrain Ravines Inert Entrain Rives Nervine Stair Terrain Vines	2
3.	SROUPTTIUB	3	Output Ribs Bruit Spout Pubis Trout Turbit Soup Bruit Pouts Outburst Pi Bout Purist Stoup Bruit	3
4.	AAESMINLA	3	Sea Animal Mania Seal Seal Amain Amnesia La Mean Alias Sale Mania	3
5.	AAPRTOORD	3	Parrot Ado Apart Door Aport Road Droop Rata A Trapdoor Adopt Roar	3
6.	NIPDEHTMENA	3	Find Methane Menhaden Fit Thief Manned Defame Ninth Menthane Fid Findeth Name Fiend Nameth Anthem Fiend	2
7.	AGINNOSSG	3	No Gassing Songs Gain Nosing Sag Assign Nog	2
8.	ENTMRAHC	2	Merchant	1
9.	AALLTNIGHOTN	3	Tanghin Allot. Tonal Lathing Tonight Allan Halting Talon Lathing Talon	2
		24		16

A Quotation for Today

CIRCUMSTANCES are the rulers of the weak; they are but the instruments of the wise.—LOVER.

The Adventures of Waddles


1. THOUGH GONE THE CIRCUS, BAND AND TENTS, WE CAN'T FORGET ITS RING EVENTS.
2. IN FACT WE DUCKS NOW TAKE A PART IN WHAT PERTAINS TO CIRCUS ART.
3. WITH EACH AN EXPERT IN HIS ACT WE SHALL, NO DOUBT, LARGE CROWDS ATTRACT.
4. AND HAVE A TENTED BOON HOMEGROWN,- A FULL FLEDGED CIRCUS OF OUR OWN.
DRAKEVILLE CIRCUS.

The Children's Corner

A Bouquet From the Trees

(A True Story)

HAPPY-BOY came so slowly and so soberly up the path that Mother, watching his approach, could hardly believe him to be the same little boy who had come up that path with a hop, skip and jump, beaming with gladness, almost every day since he started in the first grade, a few weeks earlier.

"Why, Harvey"—one could hardly call such a long-faced little chap by the other name his usual smiling good nature had won for him—"what is the matter?"

"Oh, Mother, I wish we hadn't moved away from Mountain View," the words tumbled out of Harvey's mouth in a rush.

"I thought we were all so happy that we could move here to a home of our very own," said Mother seriously.

"Of course, that part of it is best," began Harvey, "but oh, Mother, all the boys and girls are bringing bouquets of the most beautiful flowers, and our teacher says they aren't just for her, but for all the children to admire and enjoy—" Harvey halted a little, as he wasn't just sure about these last two words, and then went on—"so she has us all say thank you to the givers, and I'd like to give, too!"

Mother listened intently. She knew how much a teacher and schoolmates meant to a little boy, and she knew, too, her boy was thinking of the pansies and zinnias and cosmos, and all the dear flower faces that nodded so gayly in the garden of the little house back home. No need to tell him they had moved too late in the summer for flowers this year but that next spring they would set out all the old favorites, and in time the new home would have as lovely a garden as their old one. Or even, right now, to tell him how happy she was to leave so much beauty for the appreciative little family who had moved there. They would talk about all that a little later. But now—"Let's take a little walk, dear," exclaimed Mother. "This glorious autumn weather just calls one outdoors."

Harvey's face brightened at this suggestion until it almost looked like Happy-Boy's again.

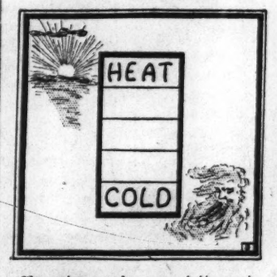
The walk Mother chose led them past several blocks of pretty houses in whose well kept yards late flowers bloomed in riots of color and fragrance. Then they were out in the country walking past fields of golden stubble, or patches of tall, rustly corn, and now and then a green pasture where horses and cows contentedly grazed. Next a little creek appeared, and seeming to march along beside it were trees, with the glory of autumn just beginning to transform them. There were tall, slender poplars, golden yellow, and occasionally a maple tree whose leaves were beginning to turn bright scarlet.

"Look, Happy-Boy," exclaimed Mother, "aren't those branches of red and gold leaves beautiful? I think the autumn foliage is as lovely as flowers. Let's ask the farmer working in the field if we may break off some of the branches from his trees."

The owner's kindly consent being given, Mother and Happy-Boy carried home great armfuls of the red and gold and russet beauty to the bare little new house which must wait a little longer for the beauty of grass and trees and flowers.

Next morning Happy-Boy carried the most graceful and beautifully colored sprays he and Mother could select to Miss Graves and the first-grade boys and girls. How they appreciated the glowing bouquet, and Miss Graves said that the red and gold leaves were just what she had been wanting to use for an art lesson! So Happy-Boy bounded up the path that noon with his old hop, skip and jump, eager to share his joy with Mother.

Heat to Cold Puzzle



Changing only one letter at a time, and making proper words in each case, try to change the word HEAT to COLD, putting words in the spaces provided.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Society at Its Best

Chicago

THE dance was on at the Chicago Beach Hotel. Two guests in gay chiffons and satin slippers left the ballroom and walked down to the street to get a better view of the moon just rising over Lake Michigan. As they reached the street they were approached by a shabbily dressed man, accompanied by a child. Could they help him? He was out of work—and had a wife and three children, and nothing but a few potatoes left to eat.

"Wait here," said the women, and hurrying back they made their way among the dancers and those sitting on the wide veranda and in a short time had collected—in 50-cent pieces and dollar bills—the sum of $85.

"But we can't hand over such a sum—the man says he lives on the North Side about 10 miles from here." "I'll take you over in my car," interrupted one of the dancers.

So the five got into the car and were whirled to the North Side and at midnight were climbing through dimly lighted stairways of an old flat building. Everything was found to be as the man had represented, and the $85 took care of not only the back and present rent and provisions, but enabled the man to get a respectable suit, which helped him to get a position as chauffeur.

Best of all, the dancers continued their interest until the family was on its feet.

In Lighter Vein

Little Thing Like That

First Golfer: "Shall we play another round next Monday?"

Second Golfer: "Well, I was to be married on Monday—but I'm sure we can arrange it."

The Ants' Outing

Joan was very keen on natural history.

"I think ants are wonderful," she said; "they seem to do nothing but work—"

"Oh, I'm not so sure," broke in her brother Peter. "Every time we's had a picnic the ants have been there, too."—*Children's Newspaper.*

Occupied

Onlooker: "Surely, Mose, you don't expect to catch fish in that stream?"

Mose: "No, sah, Ah don't expect to; Ah'se just showing mah wife Ah has no time to turn de wringer."—*Good Hardware.*

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Tell tree—Pronounced as one syllable, *teel.* It is mentioned only once in the Scriptures, Isaiah 6: 13, where it translates the Hebrew *'elah,* "an oak" or other strong tree.

Sinai—Preferably two syllables, *Si'-ni;* each *i* long.

Esaias—Preferably *E-zay'-yas; e* as in *descend,* first *a* as in *ray,* second as in *account.* It is a New Testament name for Isaiah.

Seir—Two syllables, *se'-ir,* with *e* long and *i* short. Region from Dead Sea to Gulf of Akaba, formerly occupied by Horites, but fell into possession of Esau.

Edom—*E'-dum; e* long, *u* as in *circus.* A name given to Esau, his country and people.

Uzziah—*Uh-zi'-a;* short *u,* long *i, a* as in *sofa.* Son and successor of Amaziah on the throne of Judah. He it was that dared to enter the temple and burn incense in violation of the law; he was stricken with leprosy and was forced to live in a separate house until his demise.

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

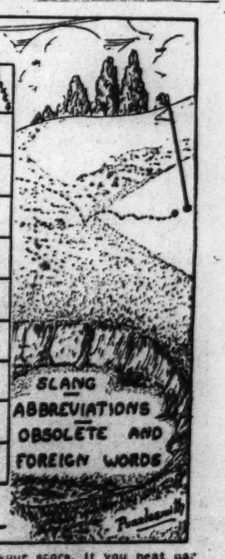
Key to Puzzle

Answer to Gates Puzzle:
Navigate, investigate, delegate, congregate.

GOLF-O-GRAMS

Hole	LETTERS	PAR	WORD(S)
1	ACEILNOPR	2	
2	TANAPABNE	3	
3	KINLOOZZAE	3	
4	AEELPNTRT	2	
5	SEORAHDEIR	3	
6	EELLZZZZISUM	2	
7	EEEEEEBSF	3	
8	TLBOAEUS	3	
9	ADDEINOSY	3	

No. 11 24 Score ____



RULES: The letters shown for each hole are to be used in forming words, which should be written in the designated spaces. Each word counts as a stroke, and each letter left over counts as a stroke. For example, on hole 1, the par is given as 2. If you used the letters in making the words LACE and PIN you would have OR left over—three strokes. Forming the two words NICER and OPAL gives you the hole in par. PORCELAIN, however, uses all the letters in one word—a hole-in-one!

Try to equal—or beat—par and tabulate your score. If you beat par send in your score and list of words to the Feature Editor. The lowest score and list of words will be published with the winner's name Sept. 21. Entries to be considered must be received by Sept. 18.

"Dick Shunary" is also the "pro" on this course, and you may verify your word-strokes with his aid. No slang, obsolete, colloquial, or foreign words are acceptable. Abbreviations are also barred in GOLF-O-GRAMS.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1931 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society; Mr. James E. Patton, member of the Board of Trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Executive Editor. It is the duty of the Monitor Editorial Board to consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also to carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

Exhibitors Protest Gangster Films

MANY curious features attach to the motion picture business, but none is older, so far as the outsider is concerned, than the independent exhibitor's helplessness when it comes to choosing what films he wishes to exhibit. He is in the strange position that the grocer would be if the middlemen should say, "You may deal only in such goods as we choose to sell you. No matter if your customers do not care for our whole line; let them buy what we choose to sell and like it." That would be the sound of the ultimatum if the wholesale grocery business were conducted on a basis parallel to the block-booking methods of wholesaling motion pictures.

The outsider might say, "Well, why doesn't the independent motion picture exhibitor shift to some company that does allow a choice of films?" The simple answer to that is that all the companies with a large enough output to keep a motion picture theater open conduct their business on the same block-buying system in the United States. Having no choice, then, the independent motion picture exhibitors from all over the United States, in convention in New York recently, joined in protest to the producers to remove the emphasis on gangster and jazzmania films.

This type of entertainment, they assert, is disliked by a majority of their patrons, who may be classified as the family trade which sees pictures on their second or third runs in communities after these films have had their first run in theaters controlled by the chain operating circuits, which are in turn controlled by the producing groups. Invariably the producers reply to such protests to the effect that as long as the majority of their patrons indicate by their box office support that they like gangster and "wild party" films they will continue to make them.

What is to be done about it? Although there was some informal talk at the convention of seeking legislation in the various states against gangster pictures, no formal vote was taken on the subject. Possibly some of the exhibitors will seek such legislation independently. One such bill has been promised for the coming session of the New York State Legislature.

Some of these crime pictures are so offensive that practically nothing is left of them to be shown after the Pennsylvania censors get through removing words and incidents that violate the code they have evolved for the preservation of public decency and decorum in places of amusement. Similar censorships operate in Ohio and in New York, though in a less stringent form. In Massachusetts some films may be held unsuitable for exhibition on Sundays, but may be shown on week days.

It would seem to be not altogether a matter for legislation. The strongest objection to these crime and "wild party" films is due to the fact that minors have access to them and gain therefrom distorted notions of life. This is the particular objection made to crime films by police authorities. If it be said that there are laws forbidding unaccompanied children in motion picture theaters, on the assumption that accompanied children have some responsible relative to supervise what they see, the plain answer is that these laws, as operating in the cities, are a farce. Children hang around theater entrances, and go in with adults who are complete strangers. Only one law of this kind has ever proved operative. That is the rule in Quebec that children under sixteen shall not be admitted to regular film theater programs. No ifs nor howevers about that law to make it inoperative.

Legislation can do something to guard the young from unwholesome entertainment, but the real burden rests upon parents or other guardians of minors if anything definite is to be done beyond adding another protest to the many that have gone unheeded. Something definite will be done about improving the tone of motion picture entertainments when these minors, either by municipal ordinances that are enforced or by parental guidance that reflects some sort of intelligent choice, are kept away from dubious picture shows. For there is one voice the producers are always able to hear—that of the box office.

Higher Wages—Lower Costs

HIGHER wages and lower manufacturing costs always have appeared strange bedfellows to the average run of industrial executives. It is recognized that this Box and Cox of economics has gone hand in hand through business history. But it has been hardly possible to estimate the amount saved to manufacturers by machinery alone, and how great a saving should be attributed to increased worker loyalty. An experiment in wage increases by Monsanto Chemical Works, however, has proved that workers' response to better pay can be an important influence for lower production costs.

In Monsanto's St. Louis plant the average hourly rate paid to production labor in the second quarter of this year rose 10.4 per cent over the average for the corresponding quarter of 1929, a year of peak prosperity. In the face of this wage increase, production cost per unit of output declined 15.5 per cent, due to a decline of 23.7 per cent in time consumed to produce each unit.

The company's president, Mr. E. M. Queeny, expresses much satisfaction with the results of the experiment. Barring a further slump in general business, which is not likely, he foresees no justification for lowering the prevalent wage scale in his organization.

"Our new policy has given us the benefit of lower labor costs and a better grade of employees," he says. The employees are given credit for effecting a saving of which they are receiving approximately 40 per cent in increased hourly wage rates.

The company's second-quarter profit shows a gain of 63 per cent over the first quarter of this year, and of 26.2 per cent over last year's corresponding period. These are substantial gains, and probably are due to special causes in addition to the new wage rate. They are further evidence, nevertheless, that the ultimate effect of higher wages need not be reduced profits.

Of course, it would not be correct to assume that all companies could follow Monsanto's example and achieve similar results. Many factors would have to be uniform throughout business to make that possible. For such concerns as may be operating under a fair number of favorable circumstances, however, there is an object lesson in this firm's experience.

Canada's Pacific Relations

WHEN Canada appointed a Minister Plenipotentiary to Japan in 1929, some critics were inclined to regard it as an extravagance. Last session, Mr. R. B. Bennett, the Canadian Prime Minister, paid tribute to the capable manner in which the duties of minister were being performed by Mr. Herbert M. Marler. So much value is now being attached to the Canadian legation at Tokyo that the possibility of opening a similar legation in China has been mooted.

Hitherto, the British Minister has been the medium for diplomatic communications between Canada and China. Premier Bennett has taken the view, up to the present, that Canada's interests can be better served by appointing more trade commissioners than by the opening of another diplomatic office. At the same time, it is understood that when the Canadian Minister returns to Tokyo, he will be authorized to exercise a measure of supervision over Canadian interests in China.

However willing Japan may be to facilitate the extension to China of the Canadian legation's field of service, more or less unofficially, and however ready the British Foreign Office may be to continue to handle diplomatic relations for Canada, it is possible that the Dominion will find it desirable eventually to exchange plenipotentiaries with China. Trade is, of course, a strong link. Improved trade between Canadian and Chinese commercial firms should undoubtedly tend to improve relations generally. But it has been Canada's experience in the establishment of legations in other capitals, notably Washington and Paris, as well as in Tokyo—with reciprocal action by the United States, France and Japan at Ottawa—that valuable contacts have been made.

At the conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations in Hangchow, to open in October, the Canadian group will be led by Vincent Massey, former Minister at Washington. The Hangchow conference, although unofficial and committing no one to any course of action, is for that very reason all the more effective in encouraging frank exchanges of points of view. Canada is becoming more conscious of being a Pacific nation with an increasing interest in closer relations with the Pacific nations in the Far East, and her friendly contacts with China seem bound to grow.

Lean Years and Fat

BUDGETARY acrobatics in European countries have somewhat obscured the fact that the United States has a balancing act of its own to perform. But the discussion which has now sprung up over the wisdom and methods of the Treasury's borrowing of $1,100,000,000 may bring to the average citizen a better understanding of essential fiscal and political facts which underlie governmental financing at present.

Like an individual, a government must pay its bills as it goes along, and when receipts begin to lag behind expenses, it keeps up payment by means of short-term borrowing. Sooner or later it must fund, or repay, this floating debt ordinarily by contracting long-term debt. Some critics are now saying that the Government could have continued to float along on low-rate, short-term credits. But the time also seems favorable for long-term borrowing.

When the 1930-1931 fiscal year ended, in June, the American Treasury was $903,000,000 in the red, and it is freely estimated that a bigger deficit will face the Treasury next June. Some authorities put it as high as $1,500,000,000. Whatever it is, it is apparently to be met in part by the present loan.

An estimate of the coming deficit has been delayed because of the hope that the steps which seem on the verge of being taken toward political and economic settlement in Europe will inaugurate an upturn in business. American government receipts, particularly those from customs, income and corporation taxes, are affected by the state of world business to a greater extent than was formerly recognized. If Europe begins to mend, the exports and profits of American business will rise, with favorable consequences to federal revenue. The benefit would be felt also in reduced need for expenditures to ease unemployment.

But this hope will not easily reconcile the orthodox to a continuance of deficit financing. Dependence on borrowing for the purpose of making ends meet is as objectionable in a government as in an individual. If either has to "pay cash," as it were, for luxuries, there is likely to be a greater sense of responsibility about indulging in them.

Those who favor deficit financing argue on the basis of special circumstances. They point out that in the decade prior to the business recession the public debt was reduced by no less than $10,000,000,000. No such speedy extinction of debt has been witnessed in fiscal history. The last two lean years must surely be viewed against such a record of fat years. Clearly, the surpluses which made possible such phenomenal debt reduction arose out of the maintenance of a tax system which would not have been warranted by the yardstick of merely paying one's way. The converse is that undertaxation at this time would be merely amends for a decade of overtaxation.

It is not at all certain, moreover, that this year's deficit will be as great as predicted. A European revival may greatly aid American budgeting. But to start such a revival the world's statesmen must take coöperative action on some such lines as those outlined in the Wiggin report. The news out of Washington, in spite of the cautiousness of its tone, would seem to indicate that any such attempt to grapple with world problems will not find the United States backward. That would be one of the best ways of winning back the fat years.

Railroads Go to the Store Door

HAVING seen much of their small-lot business diverted to the motortruck, the southwestern railways in the United States have finally joined hands in one of the strongest competitive counterattacks ever launched by the railroads.

Dropping precedents overboard, and embarking upon a new and largely uncharted course, more than 100 rail lines, great and small, have filed a joint tariff with the Interstate Commerce Commission, providing for free pick-up and delivery of freight at the store doors of merchants throughout a dozen southwestern states on hauls up to 300 miles. In effect, the railroads are offering a store-door delivery service for the same rate at which they formerly provided only the line-haul service.

On hauls of more than 300 miles length, which is believed to be beyond the motortrucks' average radius, the same service will be performed by the railroads, but with the addition of a charge of 20 cents per 100 pounds for the collection and delivery of the freight.

The details are of less moment, however, than the basic undertaking, which presages a disposition by the railroads to reach out more progressively for traffic.

It is not only a constructive step and one which rail officials estimate may bring back 75 per cent of the short-haul business which they have lost to the trucks, but one which will be of marked value to motorists as well. If the motortruck, instead of careering over state and federal highways on runs of several hundred miles, can be more largely devoted to the movement of goods between shipper's warehouse and railroad station, and to short movements of household goods which railroads generally do not seek, the motoring public will be relieved of a hazard of increasing intensity, and the local and national governments of an increasing burden of cost in providing highways for these carriers. It is understood that the western railroads soon will follow suit in offering a pick-up and delivery service, and it is obvious that the sooner they undertake this the sooner their short-haul, less-than-carload traffic will be in part restored to them.

Uniforms

THE English telephone girl agitated some time ago for the right to wear a sleeveless frock. It was granted. But the postman is less fortunate. He, of course, is in uniform, and uniforms are strictly regulated. In the summer months, going from house to house with his load of letters, he envied the "hikers" with their loose shirts; and he modestly appealed to authority for permission to wear an open-necked shirt in the warm weather. But authority was adamant. A collar he must wear, though it may be "reasonably low cut"; it may be "integral with the shirt" or "detachable" from it; but "the top button (or stud)" must be fastened, and he must wear a tie.

There might be a Labor Government in power, but that was no help to the postman, who, tugging at his top button, would not be allowed to forget that he is a walking symbol of the dignity of His Majesty's Postmaster-General.

But when all is said and done the postman is in some ways better off than the rest of us. He must still wear a collar. But his case is not a hopeless one. He at least knows to whom to apply to redress the grievance, and who can say that changes of Government may not bring a Postmaster-General with broad views and a weakness for loose shirts?

But the rest of us who are subject to fashion's laws are the victims of an obscure and nameless force which issues ruthless edicts and enforces them merely by branding offenders as social rebels and eccentrics. This dictator has relaxed the rule which once required the wearing of top hats by English cricketers and by the oarsmen who rowed for Oxford or Cambridge. But today, in most countries, the man who would dance in select company must do so in a stiff white collar and a "boiled" shirt. The London clerk who goes to business every day is under no written orders to wear a collar. But he wears one. He may tug at the top button like the postman, but he is not really free to tear it off. He is in uniform.

We are all in uniform, more or less; and the fact that it changes from season to season according to the fashion does not make the position better, but rather worse.

Women in modern dress may be somewhat less encumbered than men, but their servitude is the greater since they are compelled to change the style at more frequent intervals. And there is no redress. They are worse off than the postman, who knows at least to whom he can appeal. They must submit, or incur the penalties of rebellion.

Editorial Notes

While visiting fall flower shows, do not overlook the grandest one, that of wild blossoms opening now along fertile countrysides.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh again proved his prowess as a navigator when he learned to use chopsticks.

Speaking of the age of speed, how that weekly pay check goes!

The Prentiss House

IF YOU were to walk up the streets of our town, you would not notice any visible signs of the activity which once made it famous in the annals of New England seafaring. About the only things left are the yellowed documents in the Court House: deeds, agreements, bills of lading, and a communication from His Britannic Majesty (carefully cherished and framed)—these with the wharves and old warehouses mutely still and rotted now, remain of a grandeur gone by.

There was a time in our town when the ring of hammers, whine of saws, and the scream of new keels sliding down greased runways were common noises known and loved; but these have vanished as have all the rest.

Even few of the old houses are to be seen; one or two still stand, and they will be pointed out to you if you are a stranger, but to see the finest of them all, the family seat of those from whom our town received its name, you must travel out the North Road.

There, the white graveled roadway leading to its doors, lined with tall poplars, you will see it. "That," your informant will point out, "is the Prentiss Mansion."

Looking now at its quiet emerald lawns with their wide, broad sweep, you would scarce dream that movement, color and even the pale aroma of romance once pulsed here. But if you had time and patience, Hector Prynne could tell you many strange stories of the Prentiss family. There was Enos Prentiss, and that is not so many years ago, who, with the advent of steam, felt the power of the seas slipping slowly from him.

It was he who planted the poplars by the roadway in later years, some say because their tall straightness reminded him of ships' spars reaching up like giant fingers to the sky. Then, too, there was John Prentiss, Enos' son, who had a talent for painting. Over this there was a struggle when he became of age, but, knowing the older Prentiss, it could not have been very strong nor long. If you were interested, it would be easy to reconstruct the scene—the great dark library, lit imperfectly by candlelight, Enos Prentiss himself, gaunt and grave behind a heavy carved ebony desk he had had brought from China, and John, standing before him, tall and straight, with his black hair and his white face and dark, wild eyes.

"And I'll hear no more of painting," the older man was finishing. "You'll go to sea," he said. "The Prentisses always go to sea."

* * *

The day a Prentiss ship sailed, or made port, was a holiday in our town. The Nancy Mae, being the largest of the old fourmasters owned by the Prentiss family, was preparing to sail, and the wharves were crowded with women dressed as was the fashion in white dresses and carrying gay parasols; sailors and the casks and bales of the ingoing cargo. Enos Prentiss was there, too, but he stood apart from the rest, like one who had no special interest in the bustle that went on about him. A lone figure in his black frock coat, leaning heavily forward on an ivory-headed cane, he might have been carved from white limestone. There were those who dared to pass the time of day with him, but he made no answer. Even when the Nancy Mae slipped anchor and began to move away, he made no sign, though in the crowd of sailors gathered around her rail, he could easily make out the tall figure of John Prentiss. One might have felt sorry had he known, for Enos loved his son.

* * *

When on the horizon the ship had become faded as a forgotten thought, Enos Prentiss left the wharf and, bidding his carriage to follow, walked slowly up the main street. Stopping in front of the shop of one Amos Bonn, Master Carver of Wood, he hesitated, and then went slowly through the wide doorway to the dark beyond. He found the carver hard at work on a ship's figurehead. A beautiful figure of a girl with long flowing hair. She might indeed have typified the grace of the ship upon which she was soon to sail the seas.

"Well, Amos," he said heavily, "it's beautiful, but you won't be making many more of them. They're of no use on steamships. And steamships have come. The trouble with you and me, Amos, is that we're being left behind. Yes, we're being left behind in the backwash of the very thing we helped to make."

The slight figure of the carver straightened, and as he looked at the great man out of his dreamy eyes, a little smile played about the corners of his lips.

"I kind of like that thought," he said. "I've worked hard for a long time, Mr. Prentiss, and I've taken pride in what I've wrought. I've always tried to be the best figurehead carver in our town, and now I think I'll like being idle all day long, with nothing to do but watch the waves, and feel of the sun; I haven't had time to feel of the sun for many a year."

* * *

When, after many months, the Nancy Mae made port again, all the town turned out to welcome her—that is, all except Enos Prentiss. He sat grimly in his library, behind closed doors. The Ship's Master came to him here with his vessel's papers. His story was brief. The Nancy Mae had not paid her expenses; though they had called at ports outside of the usual track, in every instance the cargoes had gone to the steamships; they were faster, and even in those days time had begun to mean money.

Enos Prentiss, though he made no outward sign, save a lifting of the eyebrows, made a decision: "You will post a notice in all public places," he said softly, "the Nancy Mae, the Flora, and the Hind are for sale. They will make good fishing boats," he added.

Later, at his request, John Prentiss came to him. As he gazed at his son, Enos saw that he had changed but little. He was tanned, but still tall and straight.

"Son," said Enos Prentiss, and it was not an easy thing that he was doing, "I found that I'd been wrong in forcing you to go to sea. You want to paint. I don't know why. There never have been anything but sailors in our family, but perhaps painting is important—I don't know. I only know the sea. However, I don't think it matters much what you choose to do so long as you choose to be the best. So if you must paint, son, paint better than anyone else. . . ."

The boy's face softened. It was doubtful if he understood what these words had cost his father. "I'll always try to be that, father," and thank you."

"I know you will, you're a Prentiss," and then, as if to reassure himself, "I know you will."

"Father," John hesitated, "I have something I'd like to show you," he said. "I shouldn't have mentioned it, only . . . it's something I'd like you to have."

"Yes, son?" Enos Prentiss answered; his voice was kinder now than John had ever remembered hearing it.

The boy left the room and in a moment returned carrying a large canvas. It was a painting of the Nancy Mae, riding all sails set into a fiery sunset. A thing alive and glowing with beauty, a lasting monument to that type of ship that soon was to pass from the seas, but never from the painter's canvas.

The older man was quiet for a long time and when he did speak the tightening grip of his hand on the young man's shoulder conveyed more than his quiet "Thank you, son."

* * *

After a little he climbed up the winding stairway to the white cupola on top of his house. Taking down the spyglass he gazed far out to sea. A single ship was all he saw, and from it there was a curl of gray smoke drifting against the lemon of the fading sky. Enos Prentiss had lost something and gained something else. But what he had lost was the less important thing.

J. C. R.

Notes From Paris

Information Center Urged THE *Cité des Informations*, the vast white structure beside the principal entrance of the International Colonial Exposition, which Marshal Lyautey caused to be built as a sort of clearing-house for information about overseas dominions, has filled such a real need that there is already talk of building a permanent Colonial House in the center of Paris to supply such information after the exposition has closed its gates. M. E. Vatin-Perignon, secretary-general of the exposition, is eager to see this done, and proposes that the building be called *"Maison de la France d'Outre-Mer."* Most of the French dominions overseas already have information bureaus in Paris, but they are widely scattered, and it is felt that there would be a great advantage in assembling them under one roof. This would enable merchants, prospective emigrants to the colonies, and others who might be interested to obtain a maximum amount of information with a minimum expenditure of time and energy.

* * *

Remarkable Movie Camera A demonstration of a motion-picture camera, which can take ten times as many exposures per second as the machines now in use, has been given before the Academy of Sciences. From 2000 to 3200 views per second can be recorded by this machine, the invention of Dr. A. Magnan and M. Huguenard. By means of it one can see exactly how a fly works its wings when flapping them ninety times to the second. This opens up new possibilities to biologists, and also to aviators, who may learn much from such films depicting the flight of insects and small birds. The inventors expect to perfect their machine to a point where it will record 10,000 exposures per second.

* * *

Feminists Encouraged Advocates of woman's suffrage in France were disappointed when the Senate, just before adjourning early in July for the long recess, postponed consideration of the Suffrage Bill which awaited debate. But feminists have been somewhat encouraged by the flood of "rectifications" which have been pouring in from Senators who were recorded as voting to postpone the measure. It appears that many of them were not actually present at the session, and their ballots were deposited in the urns by the "boitiers" of their respective party groups without much discrimination. This practice of authorizing a single member of the group to deposit ballots for its entire membership is being increasingly criticized in France, for on measures which have nothing to do with party issues mistakes such as these are frequently made. The "boitiers" act in perfect good faith, but individual Senators and Deputies are sometimes remiss in notifying them when they wish to vote for or against some particular measure regardless of the party group's official position.

* * *

Perfumed Fountains The water in Paris fountains has a great deal done to it. It is pumped and pumped and pumped, and not infrequently it is illuminated by many-colored searchlights. But only the fountains of Lake Daumesnil in the Bois de Vincennes can claim the distinction of being waited upon by a perfumer. The waters of this charming little lake are not only pumped and illuminated as they flow through the many fountains of the Colonial Exposition, but they are given a scent of roses or lilac or some other agreeable odor by means of a process introduced by M. A. Gimonot, who calls himself a consulting chemist-perfumer. This new departure has been welcomed by visitors to the exposition, who found that the odors which arose from Lake Daumesnil were sometimes lacking in freshness.

* * *

Historic Embassy Home The British Embassy in the Faubourg St.-Honoré is one of the most beautiful and historic diplomatic residences in Europe. Public attention was especially directed to this fine old mansion when the Duke and Duchess of York paid their recent visit to Paris, and many Parisians had their memories refreshed concerning the circumstances under which the building became the official British headquarters in France more than a century ago. In the years immediately following the Napoleonic wars, when the Duke of Wellington was British Ambassador in Paris, the house was purchased. It had been built in 1723 for the Duc de Charost, and later became the residence of Pauline Bonaparte, Princess Borghèse. Her bedroom, with its Empire furniture and bed, has been retained with very few changes throughout the intervening years. The Embassy's service of gold plate, which is said to be the finest in the world, was acquired at the same time as the building itself, and is used on state occasions.

Mirror of World Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not carry necessarily the indorsement of the Monitor.

Peace Chair at Jerusalem

There is a picturesque rightness about the establishment at Jerusalem, through the unfailing generosity of Sir Montague Burton, of a chair for the study of the international law of peace. A bitter irony has made the worldly Jerusalem in the past far more a center of strife than of peace. That is no reason why it should always be so, or why to a happier age the old city should not bear effectively the witness for which even in the darkest her name still stood.—*News Chronicle (London).*